CIRCULATION YESTERDAY 7594

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

14 PAGES

VOLUME LVIX. CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1915. CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL. NUMBER 221.

ALLIES FAIL TO PREVENT SERB DEFEAT

ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES ARRIVE TOO LATE TO RESCUE SERBIA FROM ANNIHILATION

INVADERS ADVANCING

Bulgarians Believed to Have Taken Monastir While Austro-Germans Continue to Press on From the North.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Nov. 20.—Although no official confirmation has been received of the report that the Bulgarians have captured Monastir, in southwestern Serbia, little hope is felt in England that the announcement is premature. Accepting it as true, the impression is growing that the entente allies arrived too late to give any service to the Serbians.

The only thing certain in regard to Serbia is that its military situation is going from bad to worse. In the north the main Serbian armies are giving way slowly before the battering Austro-Berman forces, which probably would move more rapidly if weather conditions were better. It is established that the Bulgarians are in Prilep and at least have made Monastir untenable. The Anglo-French armies, based on Salonikl, seem to do no better than hold their position.

Optimistic Over Greece.

Optimistic feeling in regard to the diplomatic situation in Greece still exists in England. The reason for this optimism, however, continues to be obscure.

The weather seems to have intervened again in Russia, little activity is reported except the retirement of the Russians to the east bank of the Styr in Galicia. In Courland wet weather in the swampy district evidently has brought sides to a standstill.

On the other fronts there has been few changes. Desperate fighting continues between the Austrians and Italians. In Mesopotamia General Nixon is reported to be in sight of Bagdad.

Serbs Still at Monastir.

An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company filed Friday says Serbian troops at Monastir succeeded yesterday "in advancing to a distance of about four and two-thirds miles."

The reference to the Serbian advance at Monastir is rather cryptic. Unofficial advices yesterday were that the town had been occupied by the Bulgars. The "advance" may have been made before the town finally was abandoned, or may mean that Monastir is still in possession of the Serbians.

Bulgarians Advancing.

Amsterdam, Nov. 20.—An official statement received here from Sofia, the date of which is not given, says that Bulgarians operating in the direction of Prestina have occupied Gilan, breaking through the line of the retreating Serbians.

Capture 2,800 Serbs.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Announcement was made at the war office today of the capture of 2,800 more Serbians.

Quiet at Dardanelles.

Constantinople, via Amsterdam and London, Nov. 20.—Comparative quiet now prevails on the Gallipoli peninsula following the offensive movement undertaken by the British earlier this week. An official statement issued here today chronicles only minor engagements. It follows:

"On the Dardanelles front, artillery firing on both sides is in progress with hostile armed cruisers participating. During a violent downpour on the night of November 18, two landing bridges of the enemy were destroyed. One tug boat and nine large barges were stranded.

"Our artillery destroyed a bomb throwing and machine gun position near Karli Dere. At Sedul Bahr the enemy continually threw bombs at our trenches in the center."

French Fire on Allies.

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Nov. 20.—According to a report from Saloniki received in Constantinople, says the Overseas News Agency, "French troops at one point on the Serbian front, fired on Serbia troops, whom the French mistook for Bulgarians."

It is reported from Cettinje that the Montenegrin officials are preparing to move to Cattari, Albania.

USE HAND GRENADES ALONG WEST FRONT

Close Quarter Encounters Last Night In French Official Announcement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Nov. 20.—The French war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of hostilities, which reads as follows:

"There was reported last night nothing more than some artillery fighting and various engagements with hand grenades in the Artoise district, at the barracks of the 'labyrinth,' in the Arsonne, at Courtes and Chassees, and at Vauquois, and in Lorraine at a point not far from Reillon."

KITCHENER MEETS KING CONSTANTINE

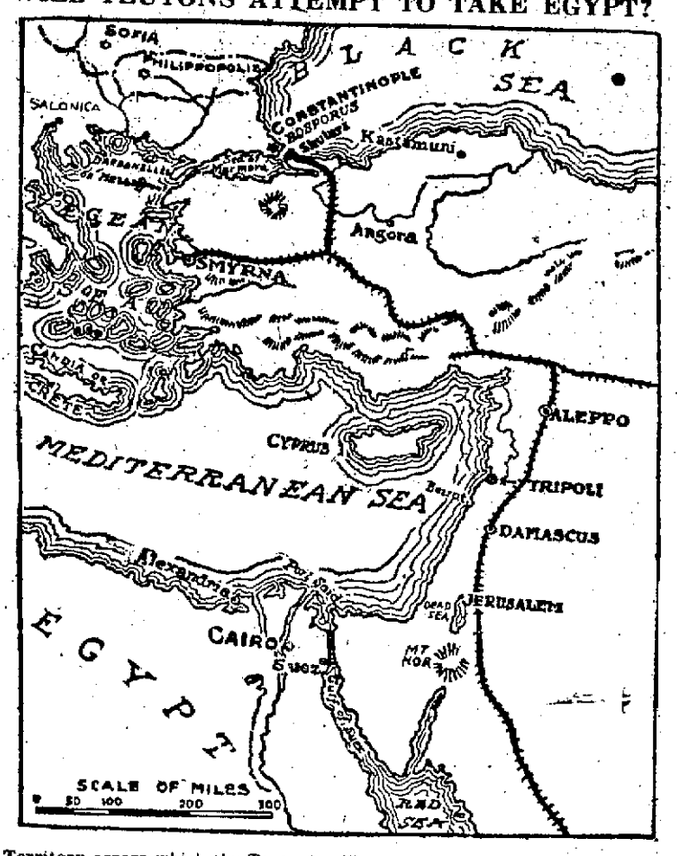
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Athens, Nov. 20.—Earl Kitchener arrived in Athens today and in company with the British ambassador was received by King Constantine.

ERUPTION OF VOLCANO INCREASES IN VIOLENCE

Catania, Sicily, Nov. 20.—Passengers on steamships arriving from the Lipari Island, report that the eruption of Stromboli volcano is increasing in violence. They described the spectacle as awe inspiring, particularly at night, when streams of flaming lava flowing from the crater are visible many miles out at sea. The lava is flowing down the side of the mountain into the sea.

WILL TEUTONS ATTEMPT TO TAKE EGYPT?



Territory across which the Teutonic allies would have to pass in an attack on Egypt from Constantinople.

Now that the Teutons have hacked their way through Serbia and made the way clear to Constantinople, will they attempt to press on and attack Egypt? War experts believe not, as the distance to be traversed is too great.

CORNER STONE FOR NATIONAL M'KINLEY MEMORIAL IS LAID

Tribute is Paid to Ex-President by National Famed Speakers at Niles, Ohio, in Fitting Ceremony.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Niles, O., Nov. 20.—The corner stone of the National McKinley Birthplace Memorial was laid here at noon today with ceremonies reminiscent of the former president's life. "Lead Kindly Light," the hymn which clung to the murdered president in his dying moments, and the Strauss waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," a favorite of Mrs. McKinley's, were played by the United States Marine Band, and James H. Hoyt, an intimate friend of the former president, recited personal reminiscences. At the conclusion of the program Major Charles B. Hanford, head of the Marine band, declaimed "The Star Spangled Banner," a bit of elocution which McKinley was wont to request in his White House days.

President Wilson was forced to decline an invitation to lay the corner stone, but he sent a representative of the national administration and promised to be present at the dedication of the building later. Other guests of the day included Senators Atlee Pomerane and Warren G. Harding of Ohio; Representative William A. Ashbrook of Johnstown, Ohio; J. G. Schmidlap of Cincinnati, one of the trustees of the memorial fund; Gov. Frank Willis of Ohio, Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, former ambassador to France; and L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, a member of congress and commander of the United Spanish War Veterans; Gov. Willis, Mr. Herrick and Congressman Dyer being the principal speakers.

The day's program began with a parade in which state troops, veteran organizations, Masons and other organizations in which McKinley was interested, took part. Camps of Spanish War Veterans and posts of the Grand Army of the Republic from Cleveland, Alliance, Canton and Akron, O., and Pittsburgh, Sharon and New Castle, Pa., were in the line of marchers. Half a dozen bands made music for the parade.

Masonic Tablet.

After the Masonic part of the program a tablet was affixed to the stone, bearing this inscription:

ERECTED 1915.
"To Perpetuate the Name and Achievements of William McKinley, Twenty-fifth President of the United States of America."
"BORN January 29, 1843.
DIED September 14, 1901."

The building itself when completed will be a two story structure of severe colonial design flanked by one story wings of almost equal length with the main structure. The main portico is to be supported by six Ionic columns and the facade of each wing will carry as many similar supports in sectional form. The cornice will be plain, and rectangular doors and windows will emphasize the straight lines of the design.

DECREASE FROM LAST WEEK BUT CLEARING HOUSES HOLD MILLIONS IN LEGAL EXCESS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 20.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show that they hold $193,674,960 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $170,410 from last week.

STARTS ACTION AGAINST RAILROAD CAFE AT MADISON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.—Attorney General Owen has started an action against the Northwestern cafe of this city under the women's hours of labor act to collect $1,000 in fines, for alleged violation of the law. It is charged in the complaint that he worked many of the dining room girls over time. Three of them made a complaint to the industrial commission for relief and the evidence was then certified to the attorney general's office for action. Mr. Owen served the complaints on Mr. Ganz, the manager of the cafe, yesterday.

STATE SUFFRAGISTS REFUSE TO OPPOSE PREPAREDNESS MOVE

Wisconsin Association Fails to Take Action Despite Request From Zona Gale for Resolution to That Effect.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Nov. 20.—Wisconsin woman suffrage today at the closing session of their annual convention, refused to take any action bearing upon military preparedness. A telegram from Miss Zona Gale, of New York, stated that a resolution had been passed by an eastern organization opposing military preparedness and asked that similar action be taken by the Wisconsin body. On motion of Mrs. E. S. Gordon of Kenosha no action was taken.

Mrs. Stanley O'Neill of Milwaukee presented a motion which carried, favoring action on nothing but suffragism.

Rev. Olivia Brown of Racine was elected honorary president, and Mrs. H. M. Youmans of Waukesha was reelected president.

Other officers elected are as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. Victor Berger, Milwaukee; second vice-president, Mrs. Isaac Ritter, Grand Rapids; third vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Kenosha; recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. Rogers, Milwaukee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. L. Foley, Waupun; auditors, Miss M. V. Brown and Amy Comstock, Madison. The office of treasurer was left for fulfillment by the executive board.

The following delegates were appointed to attend the National Women Suffrage association convention at Washington, D. C., December 14 to 20: Mrs. Y. M. Youmans, Mrs. Geo. P. Miller, Mrs. Grant Fitch, Mrs. Victor Berger, Mrs. Stanley O'Neill, Mrs. Ruth Fitch, Mrs. B. McCaples, Waukesha; Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, and Mrs. John T. Nelson, Mrs. Robert La Fayette and Mrs. James Frear.

Plans of the district organization were tentatively adopted and will be presented to the new board before the 1916 convention. A plan offered by Mrs. Gordon, chairman of the organization committee, was offered proposing a complete suffrage survey of the state by a special committee; the organization of the state suffrage campaign by congressional districts, suffrage societies in each district to be formed into a federation with district and press chairman for each district; and that an executive secretary be chosen for suffrage work.

NEGRO ON TRIAL MAKES STATEMENT

On Trial for Murder of White Woman Joseph Campbell Makes Startling Statement.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 20.—Joseph Campbell, negro convict on trial for the murder of Mrs. Marie Odette Allen, made a startling statement on the witness stand today.

"I saw Mrs. Allen rub alcohol on her arms and hands and touch a match to it," said Campbell. "It was some days before she was killed, and she was getting ready for a trip to Chicago. When I saw the alcohol blaze, I asked her why she did it and she told me."

There was a general hush of expectancy as the court room waited to hear "why she did it."

WILL INVESTIGATE LANDING OF CHINESE

Entire Immigration Service on Pacific Coast Will Be Subjected to an Inquiry.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—A sweeping investigation of the federal immigration service of the Pacific coast has been instituted on authority of Secretary of Labor Wilson, according to a statement of Assistant Secretary of Labor John B. Dinsmore, made public here today.

Investigation is said to have resulted directly from the arrest of eighty-six Chinese brought to this port on last voyage of the ship Mongolia, with the alleged charges of smuggling them ashore.

S. O. S. CALL OF ANCONA RUSHED AID

SECOND ITALIAN LINER HEARD MESSAGE AND ADVANCED TO SCENE UNDER FULL STEAM.

SECOND HELP MESSAGE

Operator Tells How Steamer France First Wired of Being Torpedoed But Liner Found No Trace of Wreckage.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 20.—Fresh and dramatic details of what happened in the Mediterranean on the morning of November 9 when the Ancona was torpedoed by a submarine flying the Austrian flag, were brought to New York today by the Italian steamer Guiseppe Verdi, on her maiden voyage.

Rushed to Aid Ancona.

The Verdi heard the Ancona's wireless death cry, flashed it on to shore stations, which the feeble batteries of the sinking steamer could not reach, and then rushed at full speed to the Ancona's aid, her boats swung outward, her passengers lined on the deck and her officers momentarily expecting a death blow themselves from submarines known to be lurking nearby. The Verdi steamed as near as she dared to the spot where the Ancona went down, but her lookouts saw nothing. Then turning swiftly she fled for Gibraltar and security.

Luigi Moroni, the youth at the key of the Verdi's wireless, told the story here today.

"We were about 200 miles out from Perlamo, watching for submarines which we had been told were nearby on the morning of the seventh," he said. "At twenty minutes past nine, I got a sign 'S. O. S. France, Submarine', the message said then 'Help'. This was followed by the France's position and then there was nothing more.

Relayed France's Message.

"I notified Captain Zannoni and relayed the France's message at once to shore wireless stations at Biarritz and Cape Sanneron. The ships that relayed the message brought back word from shore stations that torpedo boats were on the way to help the France, and get the submarine. Captain Zannoni altered the course of the Verdi, swinging to the north so that we would avoid the France. He had reason to believe the submarine that attacked the France was laying in wait for us, as the Verdi was a new ship on her maiden voyage.

"We exchanged several other messages with the relayed ships concerning the France and submarines, and while we were talking, the Ancona's wireless station broke in. I looked at the clock. It was half past ten.

"'S. O. S., S. O. S. Ancona,' we got. The Ancona gave her position. I sent this message to shore stations as soon as I got it and within a few moments after I had stopped, the shore station sent back an answer.

"'Go to the Ancona,' it said.

Prepared to Quit Ship.

"Captain Zannoni swung his ship right about and gave orders for full speed. Then he called the passengrs upon the deck. At first he did not tell them what he had heard, but soon decided that it would be better to do so. After this was done, the stewards began to run with provisions, water and life bits to the small boats. These were quickly loaded with emergency supplies, and swung out on their davits. The passengers then were assigned to the boats, every man, woman and child being given a number. They were then asked to be prepared to enter the lifeboats, as we did not know when a submarine would fire a torpedo into the Verdi.

"It was ninety-four miles to the Ancona, and we made it at top speed. I tried several times to get the Ancona by wireless, but she didn't answer. Afterwards we learned her wireless had been shot away by the submarine.

Found No Trace.

"The captain went as close to the Ancona's position as he dared take the Verdi, and doubled the lookout. We slowed down and tried to find some trace of the Ancona or her boats, with glasses, but failed to do so. Then we turned about and steamed away. We didn't want to stay there too long, and invite attack on ourselves."

Moroni's story was verified by several of the steamer's passengers, among them being Charles P. Terry, American consul at Toroni, Italy.

Page Has Full Details.

Rome, Nov. 20.—The American ambassador, Thomas Nelson Page, has collected additional evidence concerning the sinking of the Ancona. It is understood he has established beyond doubt the principal circumstances in the sinking, including the parties responsible for the act.

Was Austrian Submarine.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The Italian foreign office has notified American Ambassador Page, at Rome, that it has no reason to believe that the submarine which sunk the liner Ancona with a loss of several Americans, was other than an Austrian. This with the Austrian government's acknowledgement of the act, clears up the last possibility that it might have been a German boat.

Italian Liner Pursued.

Madrid, Nov. 20, via London.—A telegram received here today gives a wireless message, said to have been sent out by the Italian steamship Verona, stating that she was being pursued by a large submarine with two periscopes.

According to this stelegram the submarine is accompanied by a steamer. The position of the Verona was given as latitude 40, longitude 6, off Cabopalo.

The Verona is owned by the Italia Societa di Navigazione a Vapore, which also owned the Ancona, sunk recently by a submarine in the Mediterranean. The Verona has been engaged for several years in passenger service between New York and Italian ports. She is 8,261 tons gross, 482 feet long and built in Belfast in 1908.

VILLA-CARRANZA SPLIT CAUSED BY ELECTION CLAIMS

Present Breach Between Two Mexican Leaders Opened a Year Ago Over Jealousy.—Regards Victory.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C. Nov. 20.—The present breach between Carranza and Villa was opened a year ago, by jealousy, rivalry and mistrust. Peace was short lived following Carranza's entry into Mexico City in August, 1914. A month later Villa began his revolt against Carranza, who was supported by General Obregon, General Angeles, military rival of Obregon, sided with Villa.

The Villa-Carranza breach widened when Villa demanded that Carranza proclaim himself provisional president, according to the "plan of Guadalupe," name a cabinet and call elections. Carranza did not do this. It would have disqualified him for the presidency.

The Aguas Calientes convention was then called to mediate. Carranza claimed the convention was packed by Villa delegates planning his overthrow. The convention, in which Zapata was represented, declared Carranza a rebel, proclaimed the new Conventionalist government, elected Eulalio Gutierrez provisional president. The Villista armies captured Mexico City.

This was the strongest point in Villa's efforts. From this moment his power waned. Carranza and Obregon retreated to Vera Cruz. Villa and Zapata controlled three fourths of Mexico.

Defection of Gutierrez started the disintegration of Villa's power. Gutierrez, outraged by Villa's cruelties and barbarities, he said, left Mexico City with several thousand troops under General Lucio Blanco. His counter revolt collapsed. The Conventionalists elected Roque Gonzales Garza president. Gutierrez fled to the mountains. Obregon gradually built up Carranza's army. Mexico City was captured and re-captured a half dozen times.

Villa's forces were gradually pushed northward. His most crushing defeat was at Celaya last spring. There in desperate charges he lost 6,000 men. Superstitious belief in his military infallibility was shattered. He never recovered.

Five years of revolution had prostrated the country. Fields were untilled or devastated. Livestock was confiscated. Famine swept the country. Business collapsed. Villa's army was pushed back to the border.

The President last July made another Pan American move to pacify Mexico by calling representatives of six Latin American countries to aid the United States. Carranza would not participate and, with Villa apparently a broken reed, the conferees recommended recognition of the Carranza government.

The last desperate struggle of Villa at Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas, Ariz., having failed, today Carranza is entering upon the reconstruction of Mexico.

PANKHURST'S $200,000 TO GO TO MARY SMITH

"Uncle Jimmie" Now Paving Way to Give Chicago Typist Entire Wealth of Family.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Mary Smith, the Chicago typist who went to Amboy, Ill., to be an aid and comfort to the lonely old age of "Uncle Jimmie" and "Aunt Louise" Pankhurst, and who was to receive $10,000 for her services, and her reward will be much greater than she expected.

Mary L. Crawford, federal immigration inspector here, stated today that he has received a letter from Mr. Pankhurst asking him to take the proper steps to make Miss Smith heiress to the Pankhurst property. The estimated value of the estate is $200,000.

Mr. Crawford selected Miss Smith out of hundreds of applicants for the position. The Pankhursts wanted a healthy young woman who would be like a daughter and who would guarantee to stay with them, unmarried, to the end of the chapter.

Linn W. Price, an assistant United States district attorney, is drawing up a contract designed to secure Miss Smith's right should any relative of the Pankhursts resort to the course.

DOCTOR, ILL 5 YEARS ENDS LIFE AT BELOIT

Lewiston, Ill., Physician, Sanitorium Patient, Throws Self Beneath Interurban Car.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beloit, Nov. 20.—Dr. J. I. McCumber, aged thirty-six, of Lewiston, Ill., killed himself this morning by diving under a wheel of an interurban at the Wilgus sanitorium station, near here. He had been a patient at the sanitorium for five years.

THIRTY-FIVE LB. TURKEY TO GRACE WHITE HOUSE BOARD FOR THANKSGIVING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Nov. 20.—President Wilson will take Thanksgiving dinner with his family and his fiance, Mrs. Norman Galt, at the White House. A thirty-five pound turkey fattened by South Tremble, clerk of the house of representatives, on his Kentucky farm, will be shipped Monday for the occasion, and it is said the turkey actually will be served on the White House table. The distinction is claimed annually for a flock of a dozen or more from all parts of the country.

JILTED SUITOR MURDERS CHICAGO TELEPHONE GIRL ON HER WAY TO OFFICES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Miss Barbara Kieninger, eighteen, telephone operator, was shot and killed today on her way to work by James Tracey, thirty-five years sold, who then fired a bullet into his brain and fell mortally wounded by her side. She is said to have reected his proposal of marriage.

Marriage Licenses: Licenses for marriages were granted to the following: Frank G. Gahagan of Plymouth, and Marie A. Huebsch of Evansville; Winfield Kreitzman and Olga Haase of Beloit; Howard Winn, Whitewater, and Mary Roberty of Center; Elroy K. Kalm, Beloit, and Bertha J. Trebs of Woodstock.

EXTRA!

4:45 P. M.

MINNESOTA WINS 20-3; LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHER HURT WHEN STAND FALLS

MUNDAY ANNOUNCES INTENTION TO FIGHT CASE TO LAST DITCH

Convicted Chicago Banker Seeks a New Trial Following Jury's Verdict at Morris, Ill.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Morris, Ill., Nov. 20.—Counsel for Charles B. Munday, found guilty of conspiracy to wreck the La Salle Street Trust & Savings Company of Chicago, appeared in circuit court today to ask for a new trial.

Munday, the jury agreed, must spend five years in the state penitentiary. He was found guilty last night by the jury, which had deliberated six hours and a half after a trial lasting eight weeks.

"I'll fight this case to the last ditch," was the only comment Munday made when the verdict was read.

It was charged that the assets of the La Salle Street Trust & Savings Bank, of which Munday was vice president and William Lorimer president, were used to finance other banking and business enterprises. Their financial structures collapsed on June 12, 1914. The trial of William Lorimer and Henry W. Hudtig, who were among others indicted with Munday, will be started soon after the holidays, State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne of Cook county announced.

SIX ARMY AVIATORS MAKING TEST TRIP

First Aerial Squadron of U. S. Army Continues Flight From Fort Sill to San Antonio.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Witchita Fall, Nov. 20.—With the prospect of completing their journey from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, three more laps, the six aeroplanes, composing the first aerial squadron of the U. S. army were ready early today to begin the 114 mile flight from here to Fort Worth, as the second stage of their journey.

The machines were overhauled and re-adjusted last night, and motor transports acting as pathfinders proceeded ahead to select a landing place at the second stopping place.

Captain B. D. Foulois, flight commander, and other officers making the trip, were elated today over the experiences of the trip thus far. Conditions very nearly approximating warfare prevailed during their flight yesterday. Many different varieties of air currents were encountered and the six machines easily found the landing place selected which none of the pilots had even seen before.

Reach Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 20.—The first of the aviators in the first army squadron enroute from Fort Sill to San Antonio reached Fort Worth at 11:15 o'clock, covering the 114 miles from Michita Falls, Texas, in less than two hours.

SPLIT THREATENS LABOR FEDERATION

A. F. of L. Leaders Face Problem of Healing Serious Breach as Convention Closes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—The American Federation of Labor in closing session of its thirty-fifth annual convention today, faced the problem of healing a breach in its ranks that developed at the session last night, and which in the language of officers and delegates threatened the disruption of the organization.

The trouble arose over consideration of a resolution that, had it been adopted, would have meant the loss of 200,000 members of the federation. The resolution offered by the adjustment committee called for the suspension of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the second largest international union in America. The resolution to withdraw the charter of the carpenters' union was the result of the failure of the organization to refrain from alleged encroaching upon jurisdictmion awarded the machinists, coupled with the carpenter union's attitude toward the federation.

In the course of the debate, Samuel Gompers, president of the federation said:

"We are not safe from disintegration and failure if we lose sight of the ideals of human brotherhood."

John B. Lennon, opposing the expulsion of the carpenters said: "We are not safe from disruption."

Andrew Furseth, secretary of the sailors' union of the Pacific coast, declared his belief was that the carpenters' union was deliberately seeking to compel the federation to withdraw the charter.

WAR ON GERMANY IS ITALY'S NEXT MOVE

Declaration is Expected Within a Few Hours According to Central News Dispatch.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Nov. 20.—The correspondent at Berne, Switzerland, of the Central News, telegraphs:

"Diplomats understand that an Italian declaration of war on Germany is only a matter of hours."

GOPHERS DEFEAT BADGERS IN TERRIFIC GRIDIRON BATTLE THIS AFTERNOON.

BLEACHERS COLLAPSE

Middle Section of North Stand Goes Down Injuring a Score Including Miss M. Royce of Janesville.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Camp Randall, Madison, Nov. 20.—Minnesota defeated Wisconsin in one of the most terrific gridiron battles of the Big Nine conference season this afternoon by the score of 20 to 3.

Minnesota secured another touchdown in the last quarter.

The game was marred by the collapse of the middle section of the north stand in which 2,500 persons were seated, the accident occuring shortly after the game was called. Among the injured was Miss M. Royce, a teacher in the Janesville High School. The extent of her injuries were not definitely known. She was removed to a hospital.

Among the injured were: Mrs. Frank L. Gilbert, wife of former Attorney General Gilbert; Miss M. Royce of Janesville, a high school teachr; R. A. Roberts, Racine, ankle broken; J. H. Rhodes, Chicago, ankle sprained; Mrs. Thomas, Milwaukee, ankle broken.

One man who refused to give his name was taken to the hospital where it was found by physicians that both legs were broken. Three students are belived to have been injured internally. Scores of persons in the accident were in a semi-dazed condition and seemed unable to express themselves as to whether or not they were hurt.

Three girls, students at the university, were taken to the infirmary, where they are said to be suffering from internal injuries.

The badgers registered the first score in the game this afternoon with a field goal. The score stood Wisconsin 3, Minnesota 0, at the end of the first period.

Wisconsin's first score came within six minutes of play. Eber Simpson kicked the goal. During this period the Badgers had the Minnesota team completely bewildered and continued to break up trick play after trick play.

Minnesota Scores.

After two trials Minnesota pushed the pigskin over in the second quarter. Goal was kicked. Scores: Minnesota, 7; Wisconsin, 3.

Third Period 14 to 3.

At the end of the third period Minnesota had added a second touchdown to the one secured towards the close of the first half and led Wisconsin, 14 to 3 as the teams changed goals for the final fifteen minutes of play.

Badgers Win Cross Country.

Cardinal cross country runners captured first place in the annual run this afternoon over a five mile course. Although Watson of Minnesota came in first and Mason of Illinois second, Wisconsin representatives won, third, fourth, fifth and seventh and twelfth, this showing giving the Badgers the honors.

Janesville citizens were alarmed at the news that a score or more were hurt in the collapse of a portion of the north bleachers at Camp Randall, for the safety of relatives and friends who were present at the game. It is estimated that three hundred Janesville persons were in attendance at the game. Miss Royce was accompanied by Miss Beth Bailey, Miss Ruth Layman and Miss Grace Mathews, all teachers in the local high school. Press dispatches carried no news concerning Miss Royce's companions and it is presumed that they escaped uninjured.

Illinois Winning.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—At the end of the first half the scare stood Illinois 10, Chicago 0.

Purdue Scores.

Bloomington, Nov. 20.—At the end of the second period the score was: Purdue, 7; Indiana, 0.

FIANL RESULTS.

Western Games.

Illinois, 10; Chicago, 0.
Purdue, 7; Indiana, 0.
Nebraska, 33; Iowa, 7.

Eastern Games.

Harvard, 41; Yale, 0.
Army, 17; Springfield, 7.
Ursinus, 10; Navy 7.
Syracuse, 0; Dartmouth, 0.

WILSON TO CONFER WITH REPUBLICANS

Washington, Nov. 20.—President Wilson today put into effect his plan to make the fight for military preparedness non-partisan. He invited Senator Gallinger and Representative Mann, republican leaders of the senate and house, respectively, to confer with him on national defense before opening of congress. The president expects his plans will be opposed by some democrats, but has been assured by leaders that there is no doubt of passage of the main features.

Just before the opening of congress the president will confer with republican members of the senate and military and naval committees. When he sees Senator Gallinger and Representative Mann, the president will also discuss other legislative questions.

Milk for Choice Lace.

It is well when washing a piece of choice yellowed lace to dip it in milk before ironing. Always place a piece of tissue paper directly over the lace so the warm iron will not touch the fabric.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Nov. 20.—Mrs. R. W. Taylor received word from Orlando, Florida, that her mother, Mrs. J. Campbell, had passed away. Mrs. Taylor could not go on account of illness in her family. Her two sisters, Mesdames W. A. and Ira McEvans of Milton, left on the morning train.

W. Wilbur delivered hogs at Avalon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mark Killam of Waupun and sister, Mrs. Roy Lawrence, and children of Whitewater, were recent guests of local relatives.

Messrs. James Plumb and W. Morgan shipped two cars of sheep to Chicago, Monday evening.

THREE R'S DEBATE AT FULTON NOV. 23 IS A HOMECOMING

George H. Rumrill of This City to Again Appear Before Pupils of Forty Years Ago.

School boys and schdol girls of forty years ago of the village of Fulton will once again, on Tuesday next, gather in the little hamlet to make merry for the day, and incidentally decide whether the teaching methods of the present day schools are or are not better adapted to the needs of Young America than those of four decades ago.

The occasion takes the nature of a homecoming for a large number, and it is expected that in addition to those who received their early education in the little Fulton school, there will be many present, estimates going in excess of the hundred mark. George H. Rumrill of this city, the erstwhile school master, is going to be there and bring with him a number of Janesville men in prominent walks of life whom he taught "readin', 'ritin' an' 'rithmetic" in their youth.

The meeting will open at 10:30 o'clock and will be held in the Congregational church, since the school house is regarded as inadequate for the attendance. At noon a big dinner will be served.

Miss White, the teacher at the Fulton school, and her assistant are to defend the affirmative in the debate, and Mr. Rumrill and J. E. Wallen of Fulton are to uphold the negative. The question reads: "Resolved, That the methods of teaching in the common schools of today are better adapted to the needs of the pupils than those methods of forty years ago."

CHICAGO PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK AT "Y"

Frank Miller of Chicago Is Secured to Address Men's Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon.

The men's meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association building at 3:15 Sunday afternoon will be most interesting to all the men and older boys. The committee that has charge of these meetings has secured Frank Miller, a professor at the Chicago University, to give the address. Mr. Miller is a very popular speaker, and every man in the city is urged to attend this meeting to hear him. Last Sunday there were about seventy-five men present, and tomorrow it is expected that a larger number will enjoy the gathering. Special music has been arranged for the meeting.

At five o'clock, after the men's meeting, there will be a meeting for high school boys and others for a discussion on "Social Christianity." Secretary Bearmore will lead in this meeting and all boys are invited to attend.

GOLDEN WEDDING IS DAY OBSERVED

Captain and Mrs. B. F. Moore of Fifth Avenue Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary.

Captain and Mrs. B. F. Moore of 615 Fifth avenue on Thursday celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A sumptuous dinner was served at six o'clock in the evening for their immediate relatives. Throughout the evening a large number of friends called to extend their congratulations and many lovely gifts were left in the spirit of respect and remembrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have been residents of Janesville for twenty-two years. Two children were born to this happy union—Alfred, who died in infancy, and Mrs. May Tall of this city. They have one grandchild, Henry M. Tall.

GIVE RECEPTION TO PASTOR AND BRIDE

Local United Brethren Church Welcomes Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson Home From Honeymoon.

The marriage of the Rev. James A. Robinson of the U. B. church in this city and Miss Oma Utz of Dayton, Ohio, took place on Nov. 16th at the home of the bride in Dayton, Ohio. They arrived in Janesville on Thursday. On Friday evening the church members held a reception in their honor at the church parsonage on Prospect avenue. They were presented with a miscellaneous shower, after which a musical program was given. The Rev. Charles Roberts, presiding elder of this district, Rev. Emerson, and the Rev. A. B. Blechtoldt of Wisconsin were present.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Myers Hotel— F. H. Kizer, Whitewater; G. L. Wright, W. E. Foley, E. G. Jones, O. R. Hayes, C. R. Clando, Sam Carey, J. Kelly, W. W. Mathewson, Milwaukee; C. E. Colton, F. E. Hernan, Bert Salem, T. Robinson, Monroe; Vern Beals, Dan Connelly, C. R. Ford, G. R. Poitsch, E. Worthington, Madison; W. Young, J. Harvey, Watertown.

Grand Hotel—P. Hammersmult, H. Jackson, F. Freman, J. Berrigan, F. North, R. LaSalle, L. Berry, J. Waterman, R. Donsman, J. Jackson, R. O'Connell, Milwaukee; J. A. Week, H. G. Arnold, J. H. Reynolds, Madison; W. H. Hathway, C. E. Weigell, Milwaukee; A. W. Kopp, Platteville; C. Eggebucht, River Falls.

LACK BRICK TO COMPLETE MILTON AVENUE PAVEMENT

Work on the concrete-brick pavement on Milton avenue from St. Mary's avenue north to the city limits, is being held up because of the shortage of 3,500 brick. Last Tuesday the concrete was laid to the end of the stretch and there is about one hundred feet of brick to be completed. The brick is expected to be received within a few days.

REV. E. O. HOFFMEISTER ASSISTS IN DEDICATION OF NEW OSHKOSH CHURCH

Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister of the English Lutheran church left for Oshkosh today where he will assist in the dedication services at the new English Lutheran church, of which the Reverend Stump is pastor. Rev. erend Hoffmeister will deliver the address on Sunday evening. The Reverend Reed, a professor in the Chicago English Lutheran theological seminary, will occupy the local pulpit in Mr. Hoffmeister's absence.

TO TALK RELIGION ON MONDAY EVENING AT CHURCH BANQUET

Seven Protestant Churches to Arrange for 1916 Sunday School Meet and Religious School.

One of the notable events of the fall in Janesville church circles will be the banquet at the Baptist church Monday evening in which seven of the churches of the city will participate. It is to be in the interest of the Sunday school work of the city, and will take the form of an Echo Banquet, at which the echoes will be furnished by the fifteen delegates who attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Sunday school convention at Green Bay, Nov. 9-11. The convention was a notable one and those who attended were greatly enthused. Their reports will be interesting and practical.

The preliminary organization for caring for the state Sunday school convention, which will meet in Janesville in 1916, will also be formed.

Another matter of great importance to be considered is that of the community training school for religious education. A program will be outlined and committees appointed. It is planned to inaugurate this school immediately after the holidays.

Professor H. O. Buell will act as toastsmaster at the banquet, and music will be furnished by the orchestra of the Baptist Sunday school and a male quartet.

All interested in religious education are invited to be present.

The program arranged is as follows:

Music by the orchestra.

Echoes from the state convention, limited to three minutes.

The beginners' department—Mrs. Anna Walker, Miss Katherine Stoddard.

The primary department—Mrs. J. C. Hazen, Mrs. B. F. Cary.

The junior department—Mrs. C. P. Beers, Mrs. E. C. Hocking.

Music—Male quartet.

The 'teen age department. Demonstration of opening exercises—Miss Bessie Billings, Mrs. John Hanchett, Mrs. C. R. Tate, Mrs. Alfred Olson.

Adult department—Miss Mary Barker, Miss Austin.

The superintendent—J. C. Hanchett, Prof. E. A. Whitford, Milton.

Rock county—Rev. E. A. Finn, Beloit, president Rock County Sunday School association.

Religious education—Rev. Jos. C. Hazen, Rev. F. H. Brigham.

Selection by male quartet.

RECOVER PROPERTY STOLEN FROM BARN

Two Young Men Taken Into Custody for Theft of Robe and Auto Tire.

The police Friday solved the theft of the auto robe, tire and rim and tubes from the barn of John McKoen, 164 South Academy street, recovering the stolen property, and have taken two young men into custody as parties to the offense. Yesterday information was obtained that led to the recovery of the stolen goods by Chief Champion and Patrolman Smith.

After first denying having the property the man accused brought out the auto robe from under a bed, and he was jailed. Later he went with a patrolman and revealed the auto tire, rim and inner tube secreted in a barn where another, who is alleged to have stolen the property, is employed. Then he declared to the police that he was not a party to the theft, but that another young man had turned the stolen property over to him for disposal. The police took the second man into custody and the officers say that he had admitted taking the property and breaking into the barn, while under the influence of liquor.

No complaint has been filed against either of the young men as District Attorney Dunwiddie is in Beloit today. The police will decide what action to take this afternoon. The stolen property will be returned to the owners.

Two men were arraigned in the municipal court this morning. Adolph Snider, a farmer, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined seven dollars or ten days. "Guess, I'll have to take the ten days," said Snider when the sentence was pronounced.

Charles Brown of Milwaukee pleaded guilty to being a vagrant and was given seven days in default of a ten dollar fine. Both were committed to the county jail.

Frank Smith, who is known to the police as "Scarfaced" Smith, was arrested yesterday by Janesville officers for the Evansville authorities. Assistant Marshal Fred Gilliman formed a belief that Smith was implicated in the theft of wire at Evansville recently. A trip to Beloit with the prisoner, where the wire had been sold, did not bear out this belief, however. Smith was released.

Great City Less Foggy.

Weather records compiled for more than a quarter of a century indicate that the atmosphere of London is becoming less foggy.

BUILDS AEROPLANE FOR UNCLE SAMUEL

H. C. Richardson.

Naval Constructor H. C. Richardson is the navy department official who is superintending the construction of the first government built aeroplane now being built at the Washington Navy Yard. Constructor Richardson is a qualified air pilot and has been a close student of aeronautics for some time. The new machine now being built is to be fashioned after a design worked out by the navy department engineers.

HOG MARKET CLOSES WITH TEN CENT DROP

Trade This Morning Was Slow as Result of Sluggish Demand on Part of Packers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 20.—There was a slow demand for hogs this morning and prices were ten cents lower than Friday close. Bulk of sales ranged from $6.10 to $6.60. Receipts were fairly heavy for the closing day of the week at 18,000, making the receipts for the week the heaviest for the year. Sheep were steady. Cattle, what few there were, were in slow demand. Quotations are:

Cattle—Receipts 500; market weak; native beef steers 5.90@10.25; western steers 6.35@8.45; cows and heifers 2.75@8.25; calves 6.00@9.75.

Hogs—Receipts 18,000; market slow, mostly 10c under yesterday's average; light 5.75@6.60; mixed 5.90@6.75; heavy 6.05@6.80; rough 6.05@6.20; pigs 3.75@5.60; bulk of sales 6.10@6.60.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market steady; wethers 5.70@6.25; lambs, native 6.50@8.80.

Butter—Unsettled; creameries 23@31.

Eggs—Unchanged; 2,495 cases.

Potatoes—Unchanged; 42 cars.

Poultry—Alive: Higher; turkeys old 16; young 17@18; fowls 11½; springs 12½.

Wheat—Dec: Opening 1.03½; high 1.04; low 1.03⅛; closing 1.03⅜; May: Opening 1.05⅞; high 1.06¼; low 1.05⅛; closing 1.05½.

Corn—Dec: Opening 61⅞; high 62⅛; low 61½; closing 61⅝; May: Opening 65¾; high 66; low 65½; closing 65¾.

Oats—Dec: Opening 38¾; high 39; low 38½; closing 38⅝; May: Opening 40¾; high 41; low 40½; closing 40½.

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red nominal; No. 3 red 1.03½@1.09¼; No. 2 hard nominal; No. 3 hard 98@1.03¾.

Corn—No. 2 yellow old 65½; No. 4 yellow new 60¾@61; No. 4 white 59@59¾.

Oats—No. 3 white 36@36¼; standard 39@39½.

Timothy—$5.00@8.00.

Pork—$14.65.

Lard—$8.85.

Ribs—$10.00@10.50.

Rye—No. 2 98@99.

Barley—58@70.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices.

Prices Paid Producers—Ton lots: Straw, $6@$7; new hay, $10@11; oats, 32c@40c bushel; ear corn, $18@20; barley, 50@60c; wheat, 90c@$1.00; rye, 90c@$1.00! timothy, 5.00@5.50 per 100 lbs.; clover seed, $10@$12 per 100 lbs.

Straw, Corn and Oats: Straw, 45c; baled hay, 80@85 cents; loose, hay, small demand; corn, 85c bushel; shavings, 35c bale; barley, 70c bushel; wheat, $1.20 bushel; new baled hay, 65c@75c bale; new oats, 40c barley, $1.25 hundred; new rye, 90c@$1.00 bushel.

Vegetables: Onions, dry, 3c pound; carrots, 2c lb; green peppers, two for 5c; red peppers, 5c apiece; beets, 2c lb; celery, 5c bu.; cabbage, 5c; flour, $1.65@1.70 sk; new eating apples 7c lb.; cooking apples, 2@4c lb.; pears, 35c doz.; green grapes, 20c lb.; grapes, 28c bskt; cranberries, 10c lb; sweet potatoes, 5c pound, 6 for 25c; cauliflower, 10c; bananas, 15@20c doz; squash, 15c apiece, oranges, 50c doz; potatoes 15c peck; parsley, 5c bunch; grape fruit, 7c, 4 for 25c; pineapples, 25c; lettuce, 5@10c; string beans, 20c lb.; endive, 5c bunch; radishes, 5c bunch. Tomatoes 15c a lb.

Butter—Dairy, 32c; creamery, 34c.

Eggs—30c dozen.

Pure Lard, 15c lb; lard compound, 12½c lb.; oleomargarine, 19@21c lb.

Feed—(Retail): Oil meal, $2.00 per 100 lbs.; bran, $1.15@1.25; standard midlings, $1.20; flour middlings, $1.40; Red Dog, $1.50; ground barley, $1.30 per 100 lbs.; corn feed, $1.50 per 100 lbs.; oats, $1.30 per 100 lbs.; scratchfeed, $1.75-$1.95.

Local Livestock Market.

Hogs—Heavy, $5.50@5.25; butchers, $6.25@6.75; rough $5.00@5.25; pigs $4.50@5.25.

Sheep—Ewes, 3@3½c; lambs, 5@$6.50.

Cows—Canners, 2@3c; fat, 4@5c; cutters, 3@3½c; ulls, fat, 4@4½c; fa theifers, 5@6½c; thin heifers, 3@4c.

ELGIN BUTTER PRICES ADVANCE ANOTHER CENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 20.—Butter was one cent higher today with 50 tubs selling at 31 cents.

While there are those in the National league who would go a long way to bring about peace in baseball, it seems that the entire American league is standing behind President Johnson and paying no attention to the efforts of the older circuit in its efforts to get in line with the Feds. There are no less than three of the big men in the old league, however, who have taken a stand against any negotiations being carried on with the so-called outlaws. Dreyfuss of Pittsburg is the most vigorous objector to any lines being put out to the Feds, and Hempstead of New York and Ebbetts of Brooklyn are right in line with him.

Verbal Economy.

Little Johnny's mother asked him the other day how he liked some new play-fellows, whose family had lately settled in the village. "They play all right, mummy; but they use awful naughty swear-words sometimes." "Oh, Johnny!" "You needn't mind, mummy. I don't use swear-words back. I only say to them 'Ditto!'"—Stray Stories.

One of the Gazette's most interesting pages is the want ad page. Read it.

BELOIT LAYS PLANS FOR STATE PAGEANT

Line City Begins Preparations for Celebration on Occasion of Dedicating New State Capitol.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beloit, Nov. 20.—Beloit and other principal cities of Wisconsin will be invited to participate in the greatest pageant ever produced in modern America. It is planned to be the feature of the dedication of the new state capitol at Madison, a year or eighteen months hence, and to present the history of the state in moving life.

Beloit is preparing a municipal pageant to be presented next spring in a movie theatre in a park here.

Eau Claire, La Crosse, Janesville, Green Bay and other cities in the state are contemplating similar plans.

It is planned by Madison authorities to have each city send a quota of its actors to present one episode in the statewide pageant.

Miss Ethel Theodora Rockwell, member of the American Pageant Association, with headquarters sat Madison, is behind this state wide pageant plan.

Uncle Eben.

"Most sport," said Uncle Eben, "consists in doin' hard work wifout gittin' paid fur it."

DUKE OWES $1,000,000; HAS ASSETS OF $1,000

Duke of Manchester.

The English Duke of Manchester who a few years ago married an American fortune with a Cincinnati girl attached, has gone into bankruptcy. He has lodged a sworn statement with the official receiver, showing liabilities in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 and assets valued at $1,000.

Common Occurrence.

"You cannot put a criminal on his honor," declares a prominent neuropathologist. Perhaps not, but a criminal sometimes puts one over on his honor.—Washington Post.

Not Clear to Paw.

Little Lemuel—"Say, paw, can any one see through glass?" Paw—"Certainly, son." Little Lemuel—"Then why can't Uncle Joe see through his glass eye?"

PETEY DINK—DAWGONE, NOW IT'S STARTED ALL OVER AGAIN.

SPORTS

CRIMSON AND BLUE BATTLE FOR HONOR IN HISTORIC GAME

Yale Fighting Spirit and Harvard Machine to Test Strength in Game of Games Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—At the end of the second period the score stood 27 to 0 in favor of Harvard. At the end of the first period the score was Harvard, 13; Yale, 0.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—With their banners of Crimson and Blue flung to the breeze as in the old days when they battled for the championship of the gridiron, the football teams of Harvard and Yale met here this afternoon in the final contest of their respective schedules. Although shorn of much of their former gridiron glory, there is not the slightest abatement in general interest in the annual clash of the rival elevens and the greatest of all eastern football classics was witnessed by a throng of thousands, testing the capacity of the Harvard stadium as in the years when the winner was acclaimed the premier team of the season.

There were reasons, however, why Yale had hope of being able to save a most disastrous season from utter rout by winning or tying with the Cambridge combination in the closing contest of the year. The Eli football material is not without its merits and while it is admitted that Yale made a wretched start, the faithful adherents of the team believed that the eleven would arise to the occasion and surprise the optimistic Harvard contingent. Cornell proved that the Crimson was not invincible while Penn State and Princeton, although defeated several times, threatened to overwhelm the Cambridge team.

That Yale should succeed where these powerful teams failed seems unlikely, but the hopeful pointed out that man for man there is little advantage one way or the other. Harvard, with its almost perfect coaching system, has evolved a fine football machine, while Yale has yet to find itself. Veterans recall that in 1910 much the same conditions prevailed. Yale had been defeated by Brown and the Army; held to a scoreless tie by Vanderbilt; had great difficulty in defeating Syracuse and Holy Cross, yet rallied under the eleventh-hour coaching of Shevlin and succeeded in defeating Princeton and holding Harvard to a no-score tie.

Those who know the real meaning of the old Yale fighting spirit; the possibilities of the present squad and the driving power of Shevlin, an emergency coach, hope for the best and are not averse to wagering reasonable sums on the Blue at the odds Harvard cohorts have been offering. To the great majority of followers of the two universities the question of victory or defeat is not of the utmost import. The fact that Yale and Harvard were to meet in the greatest sports event of the inter-varsity year was sufficient reason for their presence in the stadium today.

The 1915 records of the teams; the physical statistics of the squads and the probable line-up of the two elevens follow:

Sept. 25—Harvard, 49; Colby, 6.
Oct. 2—Harvard, 7; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Oct. 9—Harvard, 29; Carlisle, 7.
Oct. 16—Harvard, 9; Virginia, 0.
Oct. 23—Harvard, 0; Cornell, 10.
Oct. 13—Harvard, 13; Penn State, 0.
Nov. 6—Harvard, 10; Princeton, 6.
Nov. 13—Harvard, 16; Brown, 7.

Sept. 25—Yale, 37; Maine, 0.
Oct. 2—Yale, 0; Virginia, 10.
Oct. 9—Yale, 7; Lehigh, 0.
Oct. 16—Yale, 19; Springfield Y. M. C. T. S., 0.
Oct. 23—Yale, 7; Washington & Jefferson, 16.
Oct. 30—Yale, 0; Colgate, 15.
Nov. 6—Yale, 0; Brown, 3.
Nov. 13—Yale, 13; Princeton, 7.

Harvard.

Name—	Weight.
Soucy, left end	172 lbs.
Gilman, left tackle	187 lbs.
Dadmun, left guard	200 lbs.
Wallace, center	180 lbs.
Taylor, right guard	186 lbs.
Parson, right tackle	185 lbs.
Harte, right end	175 lbs.
Watson, quarterback	147 lbs.
Boles, left halfback	167 lbs.
King, right halfback	170 lbs.
Mahan, (Capt.) fullback	171 lbs.

Yale.

Name—	Weight.
Higginbotham, left end	172 lbs.
Gates, left tackle	170 lbs.
Kent, left guard	225 lbs.
White, center	183 lbs.
J. Sheldon, right guard	170 lbs.
Way, right tackle	185 lbs.
Wiedeman, right end	188 lbs.
Van Nostrand, quarterback	160 lbs.
Bingham, left halfback	165 lbs.
Wilson, (Capt.) right halfback	181 lbs.
Scovil, fullback	188 lbs.

The selection of Messrs. L. C. Widrig and Louis Werk to the directorship of the Cincinnati National league club, to the two places vacated by the Fleischmanns, puts a pair of ardent fans and high-class fellows in a position where they can serve the club to good advantage. Both have been following baseball for many years, and will be of great assistance to President Herrmann in the conducting of the club's affairs. It has been denied that there is any chance of the Federal league buying into the Cincinnati club. This story was created by the fact that Herrmann frequently has been in conference with some of the Gilmore club owners, but this was along lines which have peace for an object and his own club was not involved any more than any of the others.

BADGERS FIGHT HARD TO BEAT MINNESOTA

Out on Field at Two O'clock to Clash With the Plunging Gophers in Last Game on Camp Randall.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Nov. 20.—The Wisconsin varsity football eleven trotted onto the historic field, Camp Randall, this afternoon at two o'clock, when the plunging Gophers from Minnesota were met. The contest marked the biggest event on the 1915 Badger schedule, and more important, was the last football contest to be played by varsity elevens on the field. The new field will be completed when the 1916 eleven opens its season.

Not content to tie the Gophers, Captain Buck led his crippled heroes against the desperate attack of Williams' heavier team. Buck, who is the western pick for all-American honors, was determined to do his best, as he indicated in a talk before the student body Friday night. He declared that a victory over Minnesota would mean a great come-back for Wisconsin, especially under adverse criticism.

The meeting last night was one of the biggest ever held at the gymnasium. Thousands cheered Buck, "Ring" Lardner, the Chicago sport scribe, Bush, a former Badger star, Coach Juneau, and others who spoke. Cheers were given as each player's face was shown on the screen.

Dow Byers did not start the game. The little halfback has a bad ankle, which has been swelling lately. Eber Simpson played at his place, with Taylor, the new find, working the team at quarter. Juneau depends on speed and the selection of plays by Taylor to play an important part in determining a victory.

The complete line-up for the Badgers was as follows: Stavrum, le; Captain Buck, lt; Hancock, lg; Gunderson, c; George Simpson, rg; Flitzer, rt; Meyers, re; Taylor, qb; Eber Simpson, lh; Smith, rh; Kreuz, fb.

Every seat that could be found was sold by the athletic council, the number exceeding fifteen thousand, with the gridiron surrounded with a mass of bleachers and temporary stands, in addition to the grand stands. Minnesota bought up a big lot of tickets early in the week.

One hundred and seventeen runners were entered in the western title event staged at Camp Randall before the game commenced. This event attracted the attention of thousands. Dow Harvey, Wisconsin runner, was entered, and it was expected he would save the day for the Cardinals. The schools entered are: Illinois, Minnesota, Northwestern, Iowa, Iowa State, Chicago, Purdue, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Kansas.

We are likely, in the future, to have less physical straining and more physical training," concludes the New York Medical Journal in an editorial on "Present Practices in Physical Training." The writer condemns the athletic coach who trains his pupils to "win at all costs."

BASKETBALL COMES FOR ATTENTION NOW

Rules Passed Will Improve Game by Eliminating Rough Playing.

With the close of the football season, state high schools are turning their attention to basketball. There are seven principal changes in the rules governing the game of basketball this year. They are:

1.—After a dribble, a shot for a goal is allowed.

2.—During a dribble, the ball may be touched simultaneously with both hands. When the ball comes to rest in one hand, the dribble terminates and the ball must be passed to another player or a try made for a goal.

3.—A player is disqualified for holding, blocking, tripping, running into, charging or pushing an opponent.

4.—On all "toss ups," the jumpers must keep one hand behind their backs. Neither may catch the ball until it has been handled by another player.

5.—On a free trial for goal, as soon as the ball hits the basket or background, players may enter the free throw lane.

6.—In the foul known as "three men in," a foul is made when a third player comes in bodily contact with an opponent, even though it be accidental.

7.—When the referee has awarded the ball to a player out of bounds, an opponent may not touch it and so check the play until his team-mates have covered their opponents.

PLAN TOURNAMENT IN HAND BALL AT "Y"

Hand Ball Tournament at Y. M. C. A. to Start Next Saturday.—All Members Should Enter.

Plans for a hand ball tournament at the Young Men's Christian Association have been completed and play will begin next Saturday, Nov. 27th. All the teams desiring to enter are requested to make their entries as soon as possible. The winners of the tournament will be taken on the basis of games won and lost.

The committee in charge of the tournamenti s composed of Fred Sheldon, William McVicar and Rev. J. C. Hazen.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Pitcher Jack Henley of the Vernon Coast league club has refused to accept a cut in salary and has gone back to his trade of bricklaying in preference to accepting a $400 a month check next season.

* * *

Jake Daubert, National League star who lost out in the race for alderman in Brooklyn at the last election, has doped out why he lost. Jake says it wasn't because of lack of popularity or campaigning: "I was on the wrong ticket," says Jake.

* * *

Christy Mathewson, Otis Crandall, Harry Davis and Chief Bender are keeping in condition for the coming baseball season by taking a trap shooting tour. They will exhibit in many of the large cities of the country.

* * *

The resignation of Frank Hinkey as Yale's head coach has been cinched by Yale's victory over Princeton, which indicated that methods other than Hinkey's could make a success out of Eli's eleven. Now they're looking for a successor to Hinkey, as Tom Shevlin, who whipped the Yale team into shape, is a business man and can only respond to emergency calls. Johnny Kilpatrick, former Yale end, who has been assistant coach, and Tad Jones, famous Yale quarterback of bygone years, now at Exeter, are prominently mentioned for Hinkey's job.

* * *

Eddie Murphy, formerly with the Athletics, but now a valuable member of the Chicago White Sox, tells this one about a rube critic: The Pacific-Hawaiian barnstormers were playing at Mandon, S. D., last fall on the day that Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phillies struck out twenty-one of the American league batsmen. The teams played at an adjoining town named Forsythe the next day. A fan in Forsythe laughingly showed the players a postcard he had received from a friend in Mandon. It read: "Dear Pete, Don't pay money to see those bushers play. I seen them pull awful things and make it a farce over here. Why, I even seen one guy named Eddie Murphy try to sacrifice without nobody on the bases."

* * *

The present rule in the National league which forces every club to hold its roster to twenty-one men during the regular playing season is to be fought at the coming meeting of the old organization. The principal objectors to this limit are the New York and Boston clubs. McGraw claims that the fact that he could not carry more than twenty-one men caused him to finish last, while Stallings believes that if he had been able to carry a few more players he would have won the pennant.

MILLER'S REGULARS LOSE TO ALL-STAR FIVE

Miller's Regulars were humbled last night when they clashed with the All Stars, and were beaten by 130 pins. Robbins was high man for the evening, with a score of 213 pins. Newmanw as next with 191 pins. The scores and lineups are as follows:

Miller's Regulars.			
Kueck	183	183	181
Yeomans	169	137	151
Hammond	128	162	140
Newman	191	181	122
Morris	140	167	162
Totals	809	830	756—2395
All Stars.			
Robbins	213	180	160
Grove	168	134	170
Heise	183	166	167
Kirkoff	131	171	176
Soulman	168	172	166
Totals	863	823	839—2525

Telephone Record.

The French language has been found much better adapted to long-distance telephoning than the English, and expert operators in Paris have succeeded in transmitting messages to London at the rate of 190 words a minute.

If you have anything to sell, tell the people through the Gazette Want Ads.

RIVER FALLS TAKES STATE NORMAL FLAG AT WHITEWATER, 7-0

Whitewater Proves Unable to Retain State Title for Third Consecutive Year.

It was a wet day and wets battled wets at Whitewater yesterday for the home normal school was playing River Falls for the Badgerdom football title. Whitewater was not so white after the fray, for her erstwhile spick and span victory sheet was marred by a 7 to 0 defeat. River Falls failed to fall before the versatile attack of the two times champs, and aside from the failure, took the title up-state, to a little hamlet that boasts a normal school more than population, or an eighth wonder of the world. Chances are, however, that the natives are figuring their pigskin chasers as the said mentioned phenomenon today.

River Falls is tucked away in the northwest corner of Pierce county and about thirty miles by rail from Minneapolis, the home of the Gophers. Incidentally it might be stated that Minnesota tactics paved the way for victory, although a costly fumble by Whitewater proved the incentative for the crossing of the home boys' goal line.

The game was played on a field that was sloppy and muddy and an exhibition of good football was out of the question. Both coaches admonished their players to go slow but sure and take advantage of the breaks which were bound to occur with the soaked and slippery pigskin and drenched clothing. It was evident from the start that the team which was the most aggressive when the breaks occurred was to win. Both teams fumbled repeatedly at the start. It was impossible to firmly grasp the ball or to secure a good foothold, although the field is grassy and fast ordinarily.

Whitewater's speedy backfield was slowed up considerably by the condition of the field, and, outweighed about five pounds to the man, their play was rough sledding throughout, even with the gridiron covered with snow.

Captain Schutte of River Falls lost the toss and kicked to Whitewater, opening the struggle. A few short gains by Whitewater and a fumble gave the ball to the northerners. By consistent line plunges and varied shifts they worked their way towards the goal line. Otto Eggebrecht went over right tackle for the first and deciding touchdown of the game, within the first five minutes of play. "Young Eggs," as he is known, made his points at the extreme end of the line, but the kickout and catch and later the goal kick were sure, adding the seventh point.

Following the score the game developed fiercely. Whitewater was unable to gain through the River Falls line and resorted to kicking. They seemed able to hold well on the defense, however, but were unable to make first down often when in possession of the ball.

Whitewater's only chance to score and the only occasion when the River Falls goal was endangered came in the third period. They had the ball just within the ten yard line, but lost all oportunity of tieing up the game when another costly fumble occurred with the slippery pigskin.

The northerners punted to safety and held the ball in the center of the field till the end.

Whitewater officials are condemned by many followers of the game in the home town. The latter contend that a load or two of hay would have kept the field in prime condition and would have given the local team a better opportunity to win.

Six hundred were in attendance. Pettijohn of Minnesota was referee.

JANESVILLE ELEVEN LOSES TO FREEPORT

Local High School Football Team Drops Final Game of Season to Illinois School, 33-0.

In a sea of mud and water the Janesville high school football team went down in another defeat yesterday afternoon; down at Freeport when they played the Freeport high school, losing by a score of 33 to 0. The light Janesville team was unable to get a start in any part of the game on account of the deep mud. The day was anything but ideal for a football game but nevertheless the local boys fought hard all through the struggle.

When the first half opened Freeport put in their entire second string of players and were only able to score but one touchdown. In the second half they found out that Janesville was a harder team than they expected, so ten fresh men were put in to replace the second string bunch. Viney, who played in the back field, made many gains for Janesville on end runs, but on line plunges the Bower City boys were helpless. In the first period both teams punted a great deal and Janesville was penalized often. The final score at the end of the game was 33-0.

The line-up for Janesville was as follows: Mooney, re; McLay, rt; Kakuske, rg; Marshall, c; Hunt, lg; McCullough, lt; Weirick, le; Kober, qb; Richards, rhb; Lee, fb; Viney, lhb. McDermott took Viney's place in the latter part of the game.

MEMEBERS OF FOOTBALL TEAMS TO MADISON.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

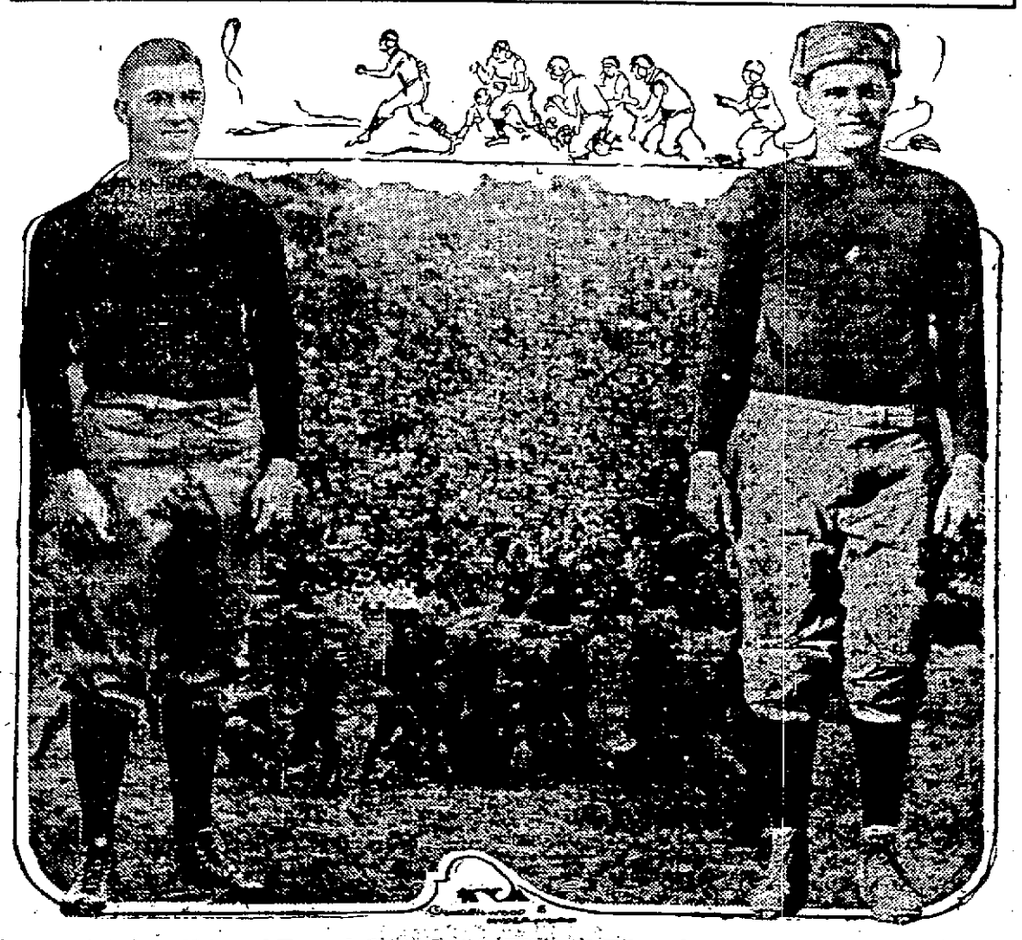
Edgerton, Nov. 20.—The High School football team departed for Madison yesterday afternoon to be present at the Minnesota game at Madison today. The boys went to this game in a body and their expenses were paid out of their treasury, there being enough money in their treasury to give the boys this treat. They have not been able to arrange a game for Thanksgiving as yet but it is hoped that some arrangements can be made so that there will be a game here on that date.

MADISON COMMERCIAL CLUB FACES A $2,000 DEFICIT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.—Although it has already expended $30,678 this year, the Madison Board of Commerce today found that it had a deficit of $2,048.19. The statement of expenditures show that the board spent $5,556 for public affairs; $18,036 for business development, and $7,085 for organization affairs. The salary expenditures are divided among the three divisions as follows: Public affairs, $2,843.75; business development, $6,354.75 and organization affairs $3,276.75. The expenditures for the fall festival are shown under business development to have amounted to $2,567.26. The dues from the members of the board amounted to $16,160.

HARVARD EXPECTS TO BEAT YALE BUT ISN'T OVERCONFIDENT



Captain Mahan of Harvard (left). Captain Wilson of Yale, and scene in Harvard stadium.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORCAST.

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with snow flurries near Lake Superior; colder Sunday and west portion tonight; fresh winds.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The day we are to celebrate next Thursday is a national holiday which is distinctively American, and the proclamation of the president, and of the governors of the states, reminds us of the significance which attaches to Thanksgiving in this year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Thanksgiving day has always been noted for good cheer. It is the one anniversary of the year when scattered families gather about the old home table, and enjoy a reunion, stimulated by the best dinner which the old time mother can provide.

Unlike Christmas, the day is free from the spirit of giving, with the hope of receiving, as much again. It is the day when the stomach receives special attention; the day when the children of the slums are gathered and fed, and when the tables of the masses are loaded with the bounties of the year.

It is supposed to be the day of universal gratitude, and it approaches the ideal, in this respect. The life is poor in spirit which fails to find some cause for gratitude, on Thanksgiving day.

The blessings of life never stand out quite so prominently as by contrast, and this is just as true of nations as of individuals. There was never a time in history, like the present, when America stood out as the one great nation of the world, free from war and tyranny. The one land of all lands, where the oppressed find freedom.

To be a citizen of this free and peaceful country today, is not only an honor, but a blessing, which should inspire in every heart the most profound gratitude.

This land has long been known as the world's great melting pot. Its gates have always swung wide to the oppressed of every land, and for many years they came to us at the rate of a million a year.

These people, coming from every nation on the globe, were subjects of kings and empires. Many of them had been subjected to the most humiliating serfdom, and their advent into a land of freedom, where every man is a sovereign, was a glad revelation.

The war has drawn an imaginary line between the native born and adopted citizen, but it is only imaginary, and the hyphen, which marks the distinction, has no right to exist.

The British, the German, the French, the Irish, and the people of every other land, come to us of their own free will, to better their conditions. If their ambition was not fully realized, before the war, it ought to be now, for if they were still citizens of the fatherland, they would be a part and parcel of the most cruel war that ever cursed any people.

The adopted citizenship of America, above all others, should devote Thanksgiving day to thanking God for shelter and a home in a land that is free from strife and tyranny.

The kings and rulers of the old world may be great men. They are clothed with authority which brooks no denial. They command and their subjects obey. Under this iron rule human life becomes a by-word, and suffering and sorrow a common inheritance, and all for what, but to gratify the ambition of kings and potentates.

The most humble American citizen has occasion to rejoice that he is not subjected to this kind of tyranny, and that his first allegiance is to his God and himself. If at all appreciative the question of loyalty will be easily settled.

* * *

It is perhaps just as well that Thanksgiving is not a world's holiday, for the anniversary would seem like a travesty, this year, to the nations across the seas. If they have anything for which to be thankful, it is difficult to discover at long range.

The history now being written is a history of tragedy, noted for unmarked graves, desolated homes, and an army of maimed and crippled men. An American manufacturer recently received an order for one hundred thousand dollars' worth of artificial limbs. That tells the story of one of the sad aftermaths.

As a nation, our sympathies have been stirred, and we have responded liberally to calls for aid, on the part of these unfortunate people, but we are too far removed from the theatre of action, to appreciate in any degree the horrors of the most brutal war ever waged.

While all Europe is suffering from physical agonies and mental anguish, which no pen can portray, she is also the victim of moral degeneration. The finer sensibilities have been destroyed, and the brute in man so predominates that deeds of brutality command a premium.

Inventive genius exhausts energy in developing deadly gases, and other devices of cruelty which would not be tolerated in civilized warfare, while undersea destroyers menace the great waterways.

The Armenian population of Turkey, more than one million strong, has practically been wiped out, within the past year, and not a protest has been offered. The atmosphere of war is a soul destroyer, and the great missionary work of the next half century will be to restore what the world has lost in moral conception.

We have occasion to be thankful, as a nation, at this Thanksgiving time, that the broad ocean separates us from this tainted atmosphere, and that human life in America still represents sacred value.

The nation is composed of units, of which you and I are a part. National gratitude comes to us as a personal obligation, but it should represent more than that because American citizenship today is a choice heritage, crowned with blessings.

The causes for individual gratitude are as varied as the circumstances which surround us. The farmer works with nature as a partner, and nature is sometimes erratic. As a result, toil is not always equally rewarded. The hail, the storm and the lightning sometimes destroy the fruits of a season's efforts, and in the ruin the man finds it difficult to be thankful at Thanksgiving time.

Death comes into other homes and breaks up the family circle, and the vacant chair is a sad reminder of happier days, yet there is a philosophy to drouth and flood, to death and disease, and the God who created, equipped us for the great emergencies of life, and the star of hope holds us steady through its dire vicissitudes.

The year may have been disappointing to some of us, but few conditions are so bad that they might not be worse, so let us gird our loins and go forward. Here is a choice sentiment from the pen of Martha Shepard Lippincott, on "The Brighter Dawning," which is full of encouragement for discouraged people.

Although the world is full of trouble,
Keep looking for the brighter day;
When clouds of sorrow will be passing
And peace and joy will come our way,
Around the clouds will silver linings
Be shining so that we can see
The brighter dawning for the morrow,
For all mankind, will surely be.

There ne'er in life will be a night-time
So dark but day will follow soon;
No winter-time so cold and dreary
But afterwhile will come sweet June.
And so in life there is no sorrow
But what will sometime pass away.
With some bright dawning there'll be coming
Around for you, a brighter day.

SNAP SHOTS

We credit the man who wears whiskers with a single to left. He generally has a sufficient sense of the fitness of things to stay off of roller skates.

It costs a circus $500 to show in our town. But it hasn't been so many years since the circuses got a good deal of their money in the same way.

After a man is thirty-five or forty he carefully scrutinizes every piece of bait he sees for the purpose of locating the hook.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who said: "His father's overcoat wouldn't make him a pair of pants."

Nearly every man has an idea that if he stays away there won't be any party.

A prune is just what it pretends to be, but canned apricots often come upon the table wearing a disguise.

When a man pretends to have had a revelation, that means he is either a faker or a fool.

You, too, probably have noticed that the underwear flapping on the line in the back yards always belongs to the man.

You will die in time, anyway. Don't permit a health faddist to beat you out of the fun you might otherwise have.

When a poor man desires to call another man a liar he must do it himself. But a rich man can hire a lawyer to attend to the matter for him.

Suggestion to boys: An orator gets his picture in the papers every four years. That of a good third baseman appears nearly every day.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

The Day's News.

The air is full of bunk and con.
The senate's filibuster's on.
They utilize their speaking powers
And shoot the bull for hours and hours.
These senatorial overlords
Do wrench and tear their vocal chords,
And Time they would assassinate.
It is their way to save the state.
From early morn till dewy eve
They argufy or make believe;
And then from eve till break of day
Right merrily they bang away.
Big guns they roar and roar again.
Sounds like the battle of the Aisne.
When one, exhausted, quits the race,
Another's there to take his place.
'Twas left to the immortal Smoot
In this great conversational toot
To break the record for long talks
And mystify the jays and gawks.
The people do applaud and shout
And wonder what it's all about.

George Wash.

Wouldn't George Washington have a slathering old time telling the exact truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in this day and age? When a letter with an isinglass front came to the house, Martha would say: "What's in that letter, George?"

George would reply: "That's a bill from the florist, m' dear," or would he suddenly hear a noise in the cellar and rush down to fix the furnace? It's a question, isn't it?

Of course, you will understand, Martha has not received any flowers from George, and that makes the situation a great deal more difficult than it might be otherwise.

But those were the good old days. The genius who invented the peek-a-boo letter with the firm's name up in the corner had not yet appeared.

George couldn't lie to his wife over the phone, for the simple reason that there wasn't any phone. It sounds logical when you think of it.

Uncle Abner Says:

Any feller that will leave the gold band on his cigar while he smokes it is the same kind of a feller that will borrow a dress suit and wear it to a funeral.

Nobody knows just how a married couple can get along peacefully as well as do a man and woman who have been married—about two weeks.

The fellow that invented the red rubber cherry for the saloon cocktail was a genius, but he hasn't got a thing on the feller that invented the rubber oyster for the church social.

There is hardly a gal that objects to havin' a mustache on her upper lip providin' it's the right feller's mustache.

Genesis.

Out of the silence, song;
Out of the bud, a rose;
Out of the rose, the scent
The wind blows.

Out of the word, a war;
Out of the steel, a ship;
And, so we are told, there comes
Out of the germ, the grip.

Out of the winter, spring;
Out of the planet, grass;
Out of the picture package, seeds;
Out of the garden, sass.

Out of the bureau, a hat;
Out of the drawer, a braid;
Out of the closet, a hat;
Out of the house, a maid.

Out of the pocket, a bill;
Out of the bottle, a stew;
Out of the stew, a still;
Out of the dark, a zoo.

Money In It.

A year ago he walked the streets
With aimless tread and slow,
An old bandanna at his neck,
His face denoting woe.
His coat and trousers shone with age,
His hat, once black, was gray,
And as he shambled here and there,
The people edged away.

Last night I saw him in his car,
In perfect evening clothes,
He wore the smile—the diamonds too,
The man of millions knows.
His overcoat was rich in fur,
A silk hat crowned his brow,
A friend explained the fellow's change,
He's teaching dancing now.

To the Cannery With These:

Is the lady of the house in?
Who opens?
What'll you have?
Who left that door open?
Are you sure these eggs are fresh?
Well, what's in it for me?
Lady, will your dog bite?
Miss—Brown—Clarice—will you be my wife?
Is my hat on straight?
Number, please?
What's the score?
One or two lumps?
How do you like my new hat, John?
Say, Maria, can't you make the baby quit crying a minute?
What'd she have on, Mamie?
My petticoat ain't showing, is it, ma?
Haven't got a couple of good aisle seats, have you?
What time is it, Central?

The Daily Novelette

Pliant Percy.

—The barber's stories may not always be fit for publication, but they are frequently illustrated with cuts.—Prof. Simp.

"Father," said little Percy Boston-Beenz, "I have been excogitating over your recent remarks to me about my little dog Elecktra, and I have come to the conclusion that your parental advice was as usual given only for my own good. Father, Elecktra is a destructive canine, as you concisely said, and I will get rid of her. She erred grievously in masticating the new parlor carpet."

"Percy, you are a salubrious child," said Mr. Boston-Beenz, approvingly. "And to show my appreciation of your filialness I hereby grant you permission to have a party not only on your own birthday on your little sister's natal day as well."

"Thank you, father. I will dispose of the canine this very afternoon," promised little Percy dutifully, as he removed his spectacles and polished them with the literary page of the Boston Psychologizer.

And that afternoon he swapped Elecktra with Harold Backbay for Harold's two bull dogs.

GIRL DOGGED MAN'S TRAVELS, IS CHARGE

Ada M. Cox.

Ada M. Cox, the Chicago girl who last year secured $17,000 from William Rufus Edwards, wealthy St. Paul lumberman, in a breach of promise suit, is now in pursuit of Lawrence E. Bacon, wealthy Chicagoan, charging that he violated the Mann white slave act with her as the victim. Bacon says she pursued him from town to town, registering at his hotels as Mrs. Lawrence E. Bacon. He says he has tried constantly for three years to get rid of her.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

WAR WRITING KEEPS POET KIPLING BUSY

Rudyard Kipling.

Rudyard Kipling, the English poet and author, has directed his entire literary talent to war writing during the past year and a quarter. He has written war stories for the magazines and war articles for the newspapers and other publications. A new book of his, "France at War," has just been published.

Responsibility Surrendered.

"Your wife is an enthusiastic advocate of woman suffrage." "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "And I'm glad of it. She's going to take her turn at letting me ask irrelevant questions, while she tries to explain what's being done in politics."

ENLISTS CHILDREN IN THE NAVY LEAGUE

Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell.

Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell, wife of Lieut. Col. Russell of the U. S. marine corps, is the organizer of a children's auxiliary to the Navy League of the United States. The purpose of this new organization is to interest the children of America in preparedness for defense and the doctrine of "America First." Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, also well known as a leader of the D. A. R., is the honorary chairman of the woman's section under whose direction the movement is going forward.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Rock County National Bank

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business. November 10, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts (except those shown on b)	$527,688.19	
Total loans		$527,688.19
Overdrafts, unsecured, $818.84		818.84
U. S. Bonds:		
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	100,000.00	
U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value)	1,500.00	
Total U. S. bonds		101,500.00
Bonds, securities, etc.:		
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits	5,000.00	
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	10,000.00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	43,792.36	
Total bonds, securitis, etc.		58,792.36
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	$9,000.00	
Less amount unpaid	4,500.00	4,500.00
Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank		11,953.05
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis	84,035.53	84,035.53
Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included in 10 or 11)		23,205.90
Other checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		10,015.34
Outside checks and other cash items	140.00	
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents	333.00	473.00
Notes of other national banks		2,790.00
Federal Reserve notes		210.00
Lawful money reserve in bank:		
Coin and certificates		33,685.56
Legal-tender notes		4,500.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation) and due from U. S. Treasurer		5,000.00
Total		$869,187.76

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$100,000.00
Surplus fund		50,000.00
Undivided profits	$46,319.56	
Reserved for taxes	2,500.00	
Reserved for interest	3,500.00	51,319.56
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid		9,030.99
Circulating notes outstanding		42,288.57
Net amount due to approved agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis		98,800.00
Due to banks and bankers (others than included in 28 or 29)		799.35
Demand deposits:		
Individual deposits subject to check		37,425.77
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		296,962.75
United States deposits		234,570.10
Postal savings deposits		5,000.00
		3,621.22
Total		$869,167.76

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:

I, F. H. Jackman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. H. JACKMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of November, 1915.

JENNIE L. BURKE, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
C. S. JACKMAN,
C. W. JACKMAN,
THOS. S. NOLAN,
Directors.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the tenth day of November, 1915, pursuant to call by the Comiessioner of Banking.

RESOURCES

Mortgage loans on real estate	$142,550.00
U. S., State and Municipal Bonds	50,069.50
Railroad and other Bonds	34,940.00
Due from approved reserve banks	23,196.13
Due from approved reserve banks, Trust fund	2,661.10
Cash on hand	438.82
Total	$253,875.65

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	5,000.00
Undivided profits	4,415.01
Deposits	191,799.54
Due as executor, administrator, guardian, receiver, trustee, assignee, etc.	2,661.10
Total	$253,875.65

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:

I, George Thomas, Secretary of the above named corporation, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. THOMAS, Secretary.

(Notarial Seal.)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of November, 1915.
W. E. HYZER, Notary Public
My commission expires March 26, 1916.

Correct. Attest:
F. H. JACKMAN,
A. P. BURNHAM,
Directors

A good time to sell your old stove, and the want ads will sell it for you.

If you have anything to sell, tell looking for bargains of any kind.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockrel and two pullets, $3.00 if taken at once. 1226 Ruger avenue. 11-20-3t

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car $210. Ford Runabout with Electric starting and lighting system $265.00
One Motorcycle $65.00
Buggs' Garage. 18-11-20-3t.

A GOOD TRAVELING BUSINESS for sale reasonable. A hustler can make for $40 to $60 per week; will require about $800. Address "7" Gazette. 17-11-20-3t.

WANTED—Two good live delivery boys who have had experience. A. G. Metzinger, Janesville Meat House. 5-11-20-3t.

FOR SALE—Lady's black coat, size 36, good as new. Six dollars. Bell phone 1672. 13-11-20-3t.

THE CAUSE OF HEADACHE and stomach trouble removed. F. Miller, Chiropractor. 1-11-20-3t.

FOR SALE—Set of furs, $17.50 last February. Cheap. Mrs. Sartell, 9 N. Main St. 13-11-20-3t.

LOST—J. H. S. 1916 class pin. Leave at Gazette. 25-11-20-3

WANTED—One or two rooms in good home for light housekeeping. Furnished or unfurnished. Address "Rooms" Gazette. 7-11-20-2t.

FOR RENT—South one-half of double house, 307 N. Bluff St. Six rooms Hard and soft water, gas, sewerage, inside toilet. New phone 352. John W. Peters. 11-11-20-6t.

One of Many.

Magazine Editor—"Your story is fairly good, but we can't use it because as an author you are unknown; you have no name, as it were." Author—"The name to the story is a nom de plume. My real name is quite well known—in fact, it is a household word wherever the English language is spoken." Magazine Editor—"Indeed! And what is it, may I ask?" Author—"John Smith."

Rather Hard on Father.

Among the Waiwai tribe of the Amazon basin, as among several others, the curious custom of the couvade prevails; that is, when a child is born, the father takes to his hammock and remains there for a month. During this time he refrains from all strong food and the women wait upon him as an invalid. Meantime the mother of the child goes about her work.—"Nature Life in the Amazon Wilderness," in Travel.

BIG TAX REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT COUNTY

CLERK'S CERTIFICATION SHOWS DROP OF $47,146 IN STATE AND COUNTY TOTAL.

NO STATE ROAD LEVY

For First Time In History of State Aid Highway Law There Is No State Road Tax.

Indications are that the taxes this year will be decidedly lower in practically every assessment district of the county. Certifications of the state and county taxes levied against the various towns, villages and cities have been completed by County Clerk Lee, and are now in the hands of the clerks who will proceed to prepare the tax roll.

According to these certifications the total state and county tax to be collected in Rock county this year is $244,316.05, or $47,146.57 less than the amount of a year ago. It is almost half the exorbitant levy of the year 1913, when the amount reached to $432,520.02, precipitating a storm of protest which resulted ultimately in the overthrow of the McGovern administration.

Reductions have been made in both the state and county appropriations. In fact there is really no state tax except $1,000 which the state must levy under the statutes and of which Rock county's share is but $28. The remainder of the so-called state tax is for school purposes and the special charges back to this county from the various state charitable and penal institutions. For the first time since the state aid highway law has been in operation there is no state levy for highway purposes, and the money which Rock county will receive from the state for road work in 1916, will in reality be "state aid." The county will not have paid in two dollars in tax for one dollar received in return as aid, as has been the case, speaking in general terms, in several instances. This situation, as indicated by the figures, is due to the economies which have resulted from the businesslike management of the Philipp administration.

But the saving is not entirely due to state economy. The county can boast of a decided reduction in its levy which likewise is the result of careful and economical handling of the public funds. The county board at its last session appropriated $50,000 for general purposes, which is $20,000 less than the amount appropriated a year ago, and $40,000 less than for the year 1913. In addition there is the county highway tax and the soldiers' relief fund, which are practically unchanged.

As the result of this cut in both the state and county levies, taxes will be lower even in communities like Beloit and Janesville, where the city taxes have been raised slightly. In Beloit, despite the fact that $12,000 were added to the school tax over last year, the tax rate will be lower.

For the first time in the history of Rock county the city of Beloit will pay a larger part of the state and county taxes than the city of Janesville, the levy against Beloit being $43,791 and against Janesville $40,952. The increased valuation of Beloit is responsible for this situation.

Following are the state and county levies against the various towns, cities and villages as certified by the county clerk:

Beloit	$6,449.53
Bradford	8,012.12
Center	6,226.14
Clinton	7,864.84
Fulton	6,849.44
Harmony	8,525.05
Janesville	5,940.72
Johnstown	7,716.23
La Prairie	8,221.47
Lima	6,761.29
Magnolia	5,383.98
Milton	8,674.49
Newark	5,634.41
Plymouth	7,013.79
Porter	6,385.64
Rock	6,601.55
Spring Valley	5,295.16
Turtle	7,686.46
Union	7,622.38
Clinton Village	2,385.20
Orfordville	2,273.67
Milton Village	2,501.97
Beloit (City)	43,781.73
Janesville (City)	40,952.51
Edgerton	9,770.38
Evansville	6,176.64
Total	$244,316.05

Sacred Concert
First Baptist Church Sunday night.

PRIMA DONNA IN NEW PARIS MODE

Louise Edvina.

Louise Edvina, the beautiful French-Canadian opera star, arrived in New York a few days ago attired in a fetching costume patterned after the Cossack's uniform. The long three-quarter coat is edged with astrakan and has deep cuffs and a large collar of the same material. A charming turban of like material gives the wearer a chic air. The belt is a girdle affair, heavily embroidered and elaborately trimmed with silver.

NOTICE TO JANESVILLE SUBSCRIBERS!

Call Western Union Office, 86 Rock County, 4321 Bell phone, for messenger if your Gazette fails to reach you in the evening. Arrangements have been made with the Western Union by the Gazette to deliver you the missing paper.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. M. Bishop and daughter of Racine are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Zanias.

L. A. Markham spent today in Madison.

H. J. Center, C. R. Bearmore, Barlow Spoon and Leo Powers went to Madison today to witness the football game.

Fred Barsch was a Madison visitor today.

Stanley Garbutt was at Madison today witnessing the football game.

Thomas Steele of Evansville was a visitor in this city today.

The Misses Margaret Dalton, Hattie Yandre and Veronica Hartnett went to Madison today to attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game.

The Misses Margaret and Edna Aller of Milwaukee avenue are at Mercy Hospital where they had their tonsils removed this morning. They are doing nicely and expect to return home in a few days.

Mrs. Edward Schmidley, Mrs. J. W. McCue and Miss Marie Schmidley, entertained twenty-four young ladies at a seven o'clock dinner on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Schmidley in the Aragan flats. It was given for Miss Josephine Dooley and Miss Ethel Crowley. A four course dinner was served and auction bridge played in the evening. Out of town guests were Miss Dora K. Burns and Miss Mary George of Beloit.

A. D. Burdick of Evansville spent the day on business in this city.

Misses Marion and Miss Clara Blodgett of Court street are visitors in Madison for a few days.

Mrs. A. M. Glenn of St. Mary's avenue has returned from Madison and Oregon where she went to inspect the Woman's Relief Corps of these cities.

Mrs. Cal Broughton, Mrs. Charles Doolittle, Mrs. Charles Barnard, Mrs. Claude Rogers and Miss Grace Crosby, all of Evansville, were the guests of Mrs. Peter Myer's at a theatre party on Friday evening.

Mrs. James Skelly, Miss Florence Connell and Miss Geneva Flynn gave a one o'clock luncheon today at the home of Miss Connell at 216 Lincoln street. The affair was given in honor of Miss Josephine Dooley who will be a November bride. Covers were laid for twenty-four.

Mrs. Belle Lee and Mrs. W. Frost of Evansville were Janesville visitors on Friday.

R. E. Smith of Evansville spent the day on business in this city.

A party, which included Mrs. Carpenter Kendall of Libertyville, Ill., who is editor of the Milwauke Railway System Employes' Magazine", were visitors in Spokane, Lewiston and Deer Lodge last week. They are making a tour of the entire Milwaukee system. The ladies of the party were hostesses at a dinner to the ladies of the Milwaukee employes' families at Lewiston in their private car at the station. Mrs. Kendall is probably the only woman in the United States who is a railway official. She was formerly Miss Belle Carpenter and is well known in Janesville, having spent much time in this city with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Skavlem is spending the day in Rockford with friends. She will go from there to Madison where she will spend the week-end and attend the home-coming of the alumni at the university, for the next few days.

H. S. Bradley of Aurora, Ill., was a business caller in this city today.

J. M. Ross, of South Division street, spent the day on business in Milwaukee on Friday.

The St Agnes Guild of Christ church will meet on Monday with Miss Racine Bostwick on Court street.

Mrs. Lawrence Siegel of Milwaukee returned to her home on Friday, after spending some time in Janesville, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Kaiser, of Hyatt street.

William Lawyer has returned from a hunting trip of several days spent at Lake Koshkonong.

W. H. Hughes of Clinton was a business caller in this city today.

J. Connors of Monroe spent the day in Janesville.

The Cooking club met today with Mrs. Norman Carle of St. Lawrence avenue. A luncheon was served at one o'clock and auction bridge played in the afternoon.

A party of young ladies composed of Miss M. Beth Bailey, Miss Ruth Layman, Miss Marie Royce and Miss Grace Mathews went to Madison this morning to attend the football game.

J. A. Wilson of Whitewater was a business caller in this city today.

The A. K. A. club met on Friday afternoon with Miss Gretchen Frick of Jackman street. Light refreshments were served and the afternoon was much enjoyed by the members.

Harold Buell of Luther Mills and Hallet Day went to Madison today to attend the football game.

R. S. Ashton of Milwaukee was a business visitor in this city on Friday.

An auction bridge club met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. P. Doty of East street. Sixteen ladies were present. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Miss Anna Webber of Washington street spent the day with friends in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dyer of St. Louis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris of Sinclair street. They will remain in the city until after Thanksgiving.

Miss Effie Walthers of Emerald Grove is ill at Mercy hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis the first of this week. She is gradually recovering.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham of St. Lawrence avenue has returned from a Chicago visit of several days.

Mrs. Stanley Tallman of North Jackson street has gone to Racine, where she will visit with her father for a few days.

Miss Marcia Rogan of East street has gone to Madison to attend the football game today.

The Philomathian club met this afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Thompson of 612 Fourth avenue. There was a very large attendance.

Mrs. E. P. Doty and Miss Josephine Carle are spending the day in Chicago. They went down to attend grand opera.

Miss Keith Wild is spending the week-end with friends in Madison.

W. P. Moran of Savanna, Ill., is transacting business in Janesville today.

Ithomar Sloan is home from Wayland academy at Beaver Dam for a few days. He went to Madison today to attend the football game.

Mrs. Fred Langdon was a Janesville shopper from Darien yesterday.

Roy Carter furnished the music for a dancing party given by the Young Men's club at Woodman hall in Milton Junction on Thursday evening.

L. E. Kemmerer transacted business in Edgerton on Friday.

W. T. Dooley was a business caller in Milton Junction the last of this week.

Mrs. W. Somerville of South Main street spent the day in Beloit yesterday.

Miss Della Dearborn of Indianapolis, Ind., is expected here the first of next week. She will make an extended visit with relatives.

Attorney Caradine of Monroe spent Friday in this city on legal business.

Mrs. Carl Fink of Milton avenue entertained a ladies' bridge club on Friday evening. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

James Smith of Missouri is in the city. Mr. Smith is the grandson of the late James Van Etta, formerly of this city, and has many friends in Janesville, having lived here for several years.

Miss Helen Hazelton of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger of Court street. She will spend several days in town with different relatives.

Miss Margaret Holton and her niece, Miss Margaret Higgins, are guests at the home of G. A. Holton in the town of Magnolia.

J. T. Dumagan has returned to Hammond, Indiana.

OBITUARY

Frank G. Barr.

Following an illness of several months, Frank G. Barr passed away about nine o'clock last night at the family home at 408 Fourth avenue. The deceased was forty years of age. He is survived by the widow and three small children, two daughters and a son. The funeral will be held on Monday morning, requiem high mass being celebrated by the Rev. W. A. Goebel at St. Mary's Catholic church at nine o'clock. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Sacred Concert
First Baptist Church Sunday night.

FARMER'S TEAM OF HORSES MAKE DASH UP MAIN ST.

A team of horses belonging to Leslie Caldow, a farmer residing near Johnstown, made a wild dash up South Main street about one o'clock this noon. The farmer stopped to give the team some water at the fountain on South Main street and when starting away from it, the horses became frightened when part of the wagon tongue broke and made a dash up the street. They were stopped, however, when one of them fell at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets. No damage was done, except a few bruises on one of the horse's legs.

DANCE AT ASSEMBLY HALL SATURDAY EVENING.

The Al. Kneff orchestra wil give a dancing party at Assembly hall next Saturday evening, November 20th. Music will be furnished by an orchestra of seven pieces. Tickets, 50c. Ladies admitted free.

Almost Impossible Task.

The twenty-six letters of the alphabet may be transposed in so many millions of ways that all the inhabitants of the globe could not in a thousand million years write out all the possible transpositions of the twenty-six letters, even supposing that each wrote forty pages daily, each page containing forty different transpositions.

Wisdom In Paying Just Demands.

A wise man will know that it is always the part of prudence to face every claimant and pay every just demand on your time, your talents, or your heart. Always pay; for, first or last, you must pay your entire debt.—Emerson.

Good Deeds Have Reward.

Never did any soul do good, but it came readier to do the same again, with more enjoyment. Never was love, or gratitude, or bounty practiced but with increasing joy, which made the practicer still more in love with the fair act.

Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary F. O. E. Monday evening, November 22. Minnie A. Ludwig, Rec. Sec'y.

SHE'S THE MOTHER OF WILSON'S FIANCEE

Mrs. H. W. Bolling.

Mrs. H. W. Bolling is the mother of Mrs. Norman Galt of Washington and in due course will be the mother-in-law of the president of the United States. This picture of her was taken during her recent visit to New York with President Wilson and Mrs. Galt. Mrs. Bolling is a native of Virginia.

Mixtures in Type Metal.

Type metal, from which the types used in printing are made, consists of 65 parts lead, 25 parts antimony and 10 parts tin.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Nov. 20.—Peter Elphick has gone to Montana as a witness for the United States in a case at law.

Clayton Roby left here last evening for Chicago with three carloads of sheep.

E. C. McGowan and J. A. Baker were in Dakota, Ill., on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson have returned from their New Auburn visit.

Dr. A. S. Maxson was a business visitor at Madison Friday.

Mrs. H. A. Main and daughter, Muriel of Fort Atkinson, were guests of Miss Angie Langworthy yesterday.

Mrs. James Gallagher of Janesville, spent Friday with Miss Flynn.

Smith and Holmes shipped a carload of stock to Milwaukee last evening.

Dwight Hinkley and Edwin Davy were in Whitewater Friday to attend the football game.

Mesdames Elizabeth and George R. Stone were at Northeast Milton Friday to attend the family reunion at the home of Phil Westrick, which was held to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Messrs. and Mesdames Phil and Fred Westrick.

F. R. Morris, Jr., spent Friday with Janesville friends.

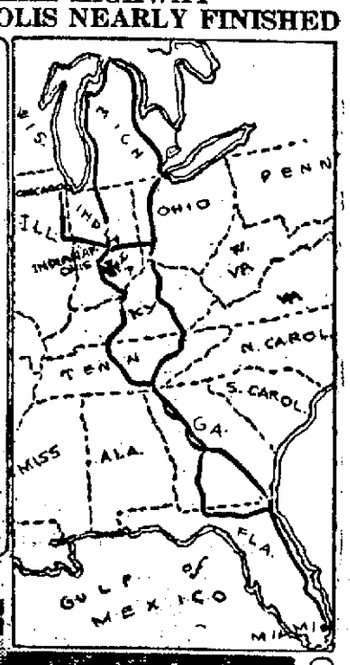
Mrs. Freeborn of New Auburn, spent Friday with friends here.

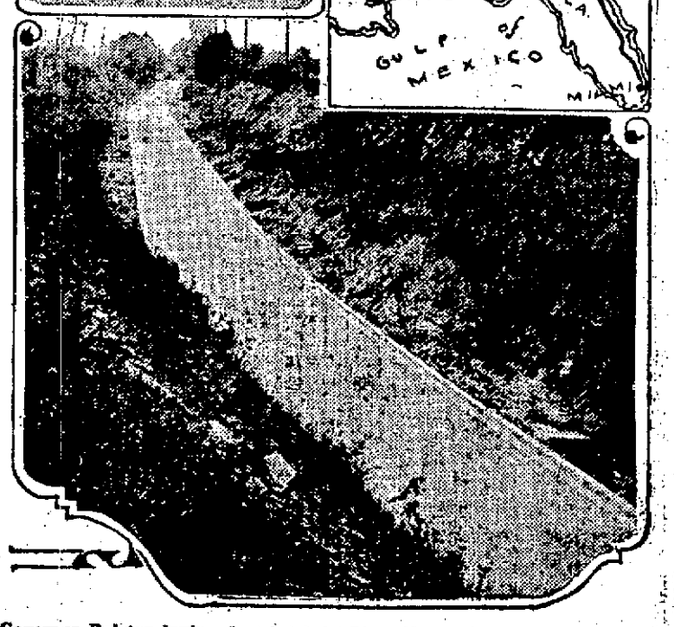
Mrs. C. A. Green, who has been visiting Mrs. Mary Langworthy and daughter, Miss Angie, left this morning for her home at Windon, Minn.

Mrs. John Seaman is on the sick list.

The Misses Corrine Crandall, Beulah Greenman, Mabel Agnew and Anna Moriarity, are home from the Whitewater normal to spend the week-end at their parental homes.

FIRST LINK IN THE DIXIE HIGHWAY BELOW INDIANAPOLIS NEARLY FINISHED





Governor Ralston laying first brick in Dixie Highway at Martinsville, and stretch of completed road. Map shows Dixie Highway route, cross indicating completed road.

The first link in the so-called Dixie Highway is being forged in Morgan county, Indiana. Workmen are hustling to complete, before snow flies, the major portion of a four and one-half mile strip of rural brick road near Martinsville, the first brick in which was laid by Governor Ralston.

MRS. GRAHAME-WHITE SAYS SHE'S NO SPY

Mrs. Claude Grahame-White.

Mrs. Claude Grahame-White, wife of the daring British army aviator who raided Cuxhaven, was erroneously reported imprisoned as a German spy in England, while her husband was reported shot for the same reason. Mrs. Grahame-White's chief anxiety at present is lest the aviator be winged by a German anti-aircraft or have trouble with his machine in an over-sea flight.

IS GETTING THINGS IN READINESS FOR PAN-AMERICAN MEET

Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett.

Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett is the assistant secretary general of the second Pan-American Scientific Congress, which meets in Washington next December, and he is now at the capital preparing for the meeting.

NOTICE!

Miss McAllister will not hold her dancing school and social hop Monday, November 22 as was announced, as she has accepted a position to dance in Chicago on Friday and Monday.

But she will have her next dance and school a week from Monday, November 29 in the Assembly Hall.

Communism.

Communism is a theory almost as old as history. As far back as authentic records take us we find certain men advocating the possession of all things in common. No nation as yet, however, has ever been placed upon such theory as a foundation.

If your Gazette doesn't come, call Western Union.

SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

On Wednesday of this week, I took the 11:35 train over the Northwestern road for Baraboo, Wis., where I had been invited to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ringling at the opening of their beautiful new theater. On entering the train at Janesville, I was soon greeted by many old friends, among them Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ringling and their son, Robert, who make their home at Evanston, Illinois; Alf. T. Ringling and son, Richard, of New York City, and many other prominent circus people, who for many years have been with the Ringling and the Barnum shows. Theatrical men, scenic painters, canvas makers and many prominent citizens from Chicago and other towns, all of whom were bound for Baraboo to do honor to a man who had the courage to build in that city one of the finest, if not the finest, playhouse in America, Mr. Alf Ringling.

At Madison, many prominent people joined the party, among whom were the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ringling, and by the time the train reached Baraboo, it was crowded like an excursion train bound for the big Ringling circus. On our arrival in Baraboo, Henry Ringling was there with a big touring car to met his brother, Charles, and family, and the crowd soon left the depot in different directions, everybody in a hurry, and seeming to know just where they wanted to go.

Many of the old employes visited the winter quarters, and others the homes of old friends. As soon as I had brushed off a little of the dust, I was on my way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ringling. As it was information that I was looking after, I made up my mind there was only one place to go, and that was to headquarters. In a few minutes I was at the palatial home, which is only a short distance around the corner from the theatre.

The massive home with its many entrances, it was difficult for me, as they would say with the circus, "to pick out the main entrance," but I finally pushed the button and a male servant appeared at the door, and asked me for my card, but I politely told him that I only had one deck in my pocket and I did not care to break that, but I was an old friend of Mr. Ringling and was there only to make an informal call.

He ushered me into a large room which Mr. Ringling has used much of the time through his sickness, as kind of a business office, and I found him busy dictating telegrams and letters to his secretary, and I was soon seated in a big easy leather chair, and Al said to his secretary, "Young man, there will be nothing more doing for a time, for I have many questions to ask Mr. Watt, and we will make a visit here while you run up town and attend to some other business."

I soon told Mr. Ringling the business part of my visit was to find out as much of the particulars as possible about the beautiful new play house and how he came to build so fine and beautiful a theater in a city the size of Baraboo.

The ground on which the theatre is built and which has been owned by Mr. Ringling for some time is eighty-eight feet frontage on the corner, almost directly opposite the old stone court house, and 132 feet deep, but after Mr. Ringling had his plans for the building all completed, and just the size that he wanted it, he found that he was short four feet of ground in the rear of the building, which he would have to have in order to get just the size auditorium and stage that he had figured on. This land fortunately belonged to the city, and he was not long in getting a deed of the extra four feet. In a few days the work was commenced, which was early in the spring.

It was about four o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, when everything was completed and put in shape, ready to be occupied in the evening. The building is as near fireproof as it is possible to build one, the entire front bleng of two shades of granite and white marble, and the entire building re-enforced steel and cement. There are two lobbies at the main entrance of the theatre, a beautiful marble trimmed office being in the first lobby and at the secon entrance there are six swinging doors and on entering the second lobby, there is a beautiful fountain, and opposite on the right was what they called an Italian rest bench. From this you enter the main floor which contains 844 seats, raised from the stage so that every seat gives as good a view of the stage as does the front row. There are seventeen boxes, which contain six seats each.

Beautiful dark red velvet carpets cover the cement floors on the inside, as they also do down the main aisles. The curtains and draperies in the boxes are in keeping with the carpets and of the same color. The huge marble columns on the inside, with their brass trimming, presented a most beautiful sight. As the tickets were all sold in advance, the lights were kept well turned down until the entire audience was seated, and it was almost time for the curtain to go up, when the entire lighting plant in a second was turned on, and the cheers that went up from the people at their first sight at the new playhouse was deafening and lasted for some minutes.

In the private boxes were many prominent people from different parts of the state, Gov. Philipp and a party of friends being in one box; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ringling and family in another, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ringling and friends, and Al Ringling and his wife with some friends in another. As a large party of the audience came in full dress, it was certainly a wonderful sight to behold.

After Mr. Ringling had given me as many particulars as possible about the building, I asked him what I should say about the cost, or the approximate cost of the entire investment, and he simply smiled and shook his head and said:

"Nothing doing. that Dave," said he, "has never entered into the game. My object from start to finish was to give the people as fine a playhouse for the size of it as there was anywhere, and the architects and finishers and many theatrical men have said that I have accomplished my undertaking. And if so, then I am satisfied, for I have had much pleasure in all the years that I have been in the business, and although at times it seemed hard, it was a pleasure for me to make the money, and now if I have done something with a part of it that will bring pleasure to my friends and neighbors, I have accomplished something."

And if the warm welcome that Al Ringling and his esteemable wife received in their private box at the close of the show goes for anything, their friends are legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry North and friends occupied a box next to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ringling. Mrs. North is the only sister of the Ringling brothers.

Sosman & Landis company of Chicago did the scenic painting in the new theatre; Gustave Brand of New York and Chicago were the decorators; The Ornamental Plaster & Carving Company did the plaster work; the Wiley Brothers of Chicago were the general contractors; Charles Kleckner, of Baraboo, the genral painting; Mandel Bros. of Chicago furnished the draperies, carpets and seat coverings; Victor S. Pearlman Company installed the lighting fixtures of which there are 2,500.

The stage is 33½ x 60 fet wide, and 46 feet high, and the beautiful marquetry awning reaches out to the edge of the sidewalk, and is all metal and glass and underneath is a mass of electric lights.

A massive fire curtain of asbestos, which is 24x40 feet and weighs 750 pounds, serves as a protection between the stage and the main floor.

An organ, which cost $5,000, was furnished by a local music house of Baraboo, and is said to be one of the finest of its kind in the country.

The dressing rooms, of which there are many, are furnished with the latest of everything; in fact, nothing has been overlooked to make it the most complete theater of its size in all its appointments, that there is in the country.

The ushers were all in uniform, and all seemed to work as though they had been at it for years.

Long before the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ringling, their box was simply a bower of roses and beautiful flowers of all descriptions, among which was a piece over four feet high, given them by the Commercial Club of Baraboo.

And after the fall of the curtain on the first act, Governor Philipp was called upon for a speech, in which he said in part that he was there with other friends and neighbors to do honor to a man who had honored Baraboo and its people for so many years. He paid the Ringling brothers a glowing tribute for the way in which they had always conducted their business, and said without any question, they had done more to build up the models of the circus people than any who had ever been in the business. He congratulated the people of Baraboo and the surrounding country on their being so fortunate as to have a man in their community who would build such a beautiful playhouse, where they could go for years to come, and always be proud to point it out to their friends as the theatre beautiful, which will always be known as the Al Ringling Theatre.

And as for myself with the many old friends surrounding me, I almost fancied that I backed up thirty years or more and was again in the business, for I thought that I could smell the sawdust and the menagerie, but the dream pipe soon went out, and I had to bid my old friend adieu and take the train back home. But Wednesday, November 17th, put another bright day in my life, all through the kindness of an old friend, whom I made in the circus business, more than thirty years ago—Al Ringling.

The biggest "set" ever used in the production of a photodrama will be seen here at the Apollo when "Carmen" is presented by the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play company, with the famous operatic prima donna, Geraldine Farrar, in the title role. This is an exact replica of the Plaza de Toros in Seville. The plans of the building were made from old sketches and the scheme carried out even to tre smallest detail. Over 25 tons of plaster of paris were used in the construction of the houses and the exterior of the full ring. The entire "set" is over 40 feet high and covers over 300 feet of ground and is shown in but one scene.

Dec. 1 to the Apollo Theatre. Geraldine Farrar, Coming Nov. 30 and

MUSICAL COMEDY RATTLING GOOD

"Lady Luxury," Which Appeared at Myers Theatre Last Evening Amusing. Pretty to Look at and Done by Clever People.

Startling mechanical effects were conspicuously absent from the musical comedy, "Lady Luxury," which appeared at Myers Theatre last night. The producer instead chose to put his money into salaries for competent performers with the result that he cornered several grand opera voices and the services of a cast that was far superior to the average musical comedy cast.

The plot is woven about a little miss who has been brought up in the old-fashioned way by a severe old uncle, who becomes an heiress on her 21st birthday. When she learns of the money she immediately plans to make up for lost time and tastes several samples of the forbidden fruit, but the musical comedy hero is there on time and forestalls any bad effects, and everything works out to a happy ending.

Florence Webber is a very gracious little prima donna, who uses her good dramatic soprano voice with telling style. Singing honors, however, belong to Forrest Huff and Arthur Albro, both of whom are gifted with beautiful tenor voices that have been well trained. Huff is a delightful comedian as well, and Albro's smooth acting is no doubt testimony to his experiences on the Italian stage. Of different types, the singing of both men was worth going far to hear.

Fritzi Von Busing has both charm and vivacity in addition to a most pleasant mezzo-soprano voice. Joseph W. Herbert earns double credit for having staged the production and for being a highly successful comedian, while Sam J. Burton does excellent work in a character part. Eddie Morris sings well and dances beautifully. Gypsy Dale is a charming little ingenue.

There is a chorus composed of good looking people with real musical ability and pleasing deportment, and it is perfectly easy to believe that Lucille is responsible for the very beautiful costuming worn.

The musical score is pleasing. Some of the numbers notably, "Dancing With the Girl from Home," "Written in the Book of Destiny," "Dream on My Princess," "Pick a Pickinny," and the Russian Dance Song, are very charming and original.

They sell everything—the Gazette Want Ads.

Imported Birds.

The number of birds imported into the United States annually amounts to about 500,000, and as many as 17,000 have become dwellers in America within one day. The half million feathered strangers represent 1,500 different species, but the greater number of the importations are of canaries, parrots and game birds.

A good time to sell your old stove, and the want ads will sell it for you.

STAGE AND FILMS KEEP HER ACTIVE

Irene Fenwick.

A finished actress, with a stage record that should rouse the envy and stimulate the ambition of hundreds of her sisters, pretty Irene Fenwick is adding to her laurels by recent photoplay productions.

AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

AT THE APOLLO.

Blanche Sweet in a Dual Role.

Are you two distinct persons? Is there lurking somewhere in your being another personality entirely different from the one you now have? Scientists say there is and at times it tries to appear on the surface; but the stronger will power of your present personality drives it into seclusion; that inside your mind two personalities are continually fighting to gain the upper hand. What would happen to you if the submerged personality should assert itself.

See what happened to winsome, sweet Dorothy, when the cruel, malicious Becky asserted herself in "The Case of Becky," the Lasky-Belasco production of Edward Locke's famous drama, which will be the attraction at the Apollo on Tuesday, with the beautiful and clever actress Blanche Sweet as Dorothy-Becky.

Never before has this wonderful Lasky star been seen in a characterization of this kind. The clever transformation of face, manner and actions as she changes from Dorothy to Becky show a new side to this versatile young artist that eclipse anything she has done before.

When the leading artistic theatrical producer of the world, David Belasco, presented "The Case of Becky" on the speaking stage, in New York, it caused a sensation. The idea of a feminine "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" was a novel one and the tremendous battle between two personalities in one person, resulting in the killing of the weaker, was something so unusual that the play was the talk of the entire country.

The Lasky company has given the play a most lavish production and in the cast supporting Miss Sweet are Carlyle Blackwell, Theodore Roberts, James Neill and other members of the all-star organization.

That there should be nothing savoring of unscientific demonstration in "The Case of Becky," the Lasky Feature Play company before the photodrama was finished at the studios at Hollywood, Cal., called into consultation leading physicians and specialists of Los Angeles, who passed upon the verity and truthfulness of the scenes portrayed. David Belasco did the same thing when the dramatic version was ready for public presentation at the Belasco theatre, New York, two years ago.

AT THE APOLLO.

Charlotte Walker in "Out of Darkness."

The gripping drama, "Out of Darkness," with the distinguished actress, Charlotte Walker in the star role, will be the attraction at the Apollo on Monday under the direction of the Jesse L. Lasky company. Miss Walker will be remembered by photodramatic patrons here for her splendid performance of the woman of the slums in "Kindling."

In "Out of Darkness" Charlotte Walker is seen as a wealthy society girl too interested in pleasure to pay any attention to the conditions of the thousands of struggling workers who make her millions for her. How, while sailing her sloop she is run down and injured by a steamer, loses her identity and goes to work in her own cannery where she rescues the manager from the burning office, are but a few of the thrilling incidents in this stirring photoplay.

Miss Walker is supported by a cast of unusual merit, among the principal players being Thomas Meighan, Margery Daw, Tom Forman, Lucian Littlefield, H. B. Carpenter and other members of the Lasky all-star stock company.

AT THE APOLLO.

Cyril Maude in "Peer Gynt."

Cyril Maude, the celebrated English star of "Grumpy," will be presented in Oliver Morosco's elaborate photodramatization of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" at the Apollo theatre on Wednesday.

Famous as a master of make-up, an interesting specimen of his powers is presented not only in his own remarkable succession of makeups but also in the makeup he personally applied in little Mary Ruby's portrayal of Ingrid when she has reached old age. Always cast in ingenue character in which she has gained a wide reputation, Miss Ruby has never had to essay any such role as that of a toothless old grandma. Cyril Maude, generously appreciating the plight of the younger player, came to her rescue and with "liner" and grease paint reproduced that graphic picture of decrepitude upon her face which is such an artistic feature of the closing episode of "Peer Gynt." When in the course of the celebrated story "Peer Gynt," himself a broken old man, returns to the friends of his wasted youth in Gudbrandsdale none present a more pathetic proof of the toll the fast moving years have taken than old Ingrid. When one sees the poor old woman with gnarled hands, squinting eyes and sunken cheeks crouching tottering over her crooked stick it is almost unbelievable that she is impersonated by a mere slip of a girl in her early twenties. Few stars, it might be added, would act as generously as did Cyril Maude.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Viola Allen Tells of Work in Photoplay.

Viola Allen, the famous stage star, who recently finished her first photoplay, "The White Sister," Essany's six-act feature, is thoroughly enamoured with motion picture work.

"I never had such an enjoyable experience in my life," she declared. "It was a complete revelation to me. I never had been a motion picture enthusiast before and had no idea what an art this line of work had become. I am entirely converted to photoplays and I think I shall be what you call a 'fad' for the rest of my life.

"The work itself was a delight. I enjoyed every bit of it from the beginning of the first reel until we put on the finishing touches. The care and the detail to make a production like 'The White Sister' was utterly beyond my comprehension until I saw it actually worked out before my eyes.

"Few pepole, even those interested in photoplays, I imagine, can conceive of the really artistic work done. I discovered that there was as much art in working before the camera as on the stage. In fact, in some ways it is harder to pose before the camera than it is to convey your ideas before the footlights. On the stage you have your voice to aid you, but in the silent drama you must convey all your ideas by expression alone, which is no easy matter, as I discovered.

"I was both astonished and delighted with the finished production of "The White Sister," when I saw it. The picture was complete in every detail and carried out the story perfectly. I think that the family of F. Marion Crawford, the author, will be as delighted with it as I was. It was largely because of their wish that I appear in the picture that I consented to engage in the work and I was especially anxious that they should like the photoplay.

"I am thoroughly satisfied that the picture will be an immense popular success. Its artistic value, not speaking of my own work, is wonderful and I am certainly well pleased that I undertook this, for me, a new line of endeavor."

"The White Sister" will be seen at the Majestic, beginning next Tuesday, at 2:30, 4, 7:30 and 9 daily.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Variety of Curios Appear in Film.

John Cossar, Essany actor, brought to the studio his private collection of Italian military trophies to be used in the scenes of the Lieut. Severi's den in "The White Sister." These curios represent a ten-year accumulation from curio shops throughout the country. The film showing these is coming here, with Viola Allen in the leading role, on an extended run at the Majestic, beginning next Tuesday.

AT THE PRINCESS.

King Baggott On Sunday.

King Baggott will be seen at the Princess Sunday afternoon and evening in a Universal feature, "The Reward." It promises a very good picture and in addition others will be shown.

The new screen makes a big difference in the pictures. It being possible to make out every detail from any part of the house. The Princess has been extended and many new seats added, so that it will not be necessary this winter to make so many people wait on the outside.

When Baby Is Feverish.

Nothing is better than a sponge bath with eight ounces of alcohol added to a quart of warm water.

If you want work or need help of any kind use the want ads.

PRINCESS INITIATES NEW SCREEN CURTAIN

Piquant Little Ella Hall Stars In Stirring Photoplay.

Ella Hall, as delightful and refreshing as ever, appeared in the title role of a play after her own heart last evening at the newly remodeled Princess. "Jewell," taken from a book of that name, was enriched with many pretty scenes and resulting in an effect that the book could not attempt to produce upon you. The quaint little story the play unfolded in the untiresome five reels of film, held the audience in a trance of emotional delight. Miss Hall in her favorite role of a little girl, showed how a true loving nature toward all mankind, good or bad alike, can change the world of hate and jealousy into one of love, and resulting make home life truly a blessing to any one.

The manager of the Princess is to be congratulated upon the installment of the new silver screen, which brings out the pictures in a very clear, untiresome way and does away with that common dread of sore eyes. No matter in what angle you view the pictures, from the very front seat to one at the extreme side, the characters do not seem at any time disfigured or out of proportion. The interior of the theatre has also been lengthened to nearly double its original length, and is now capable of seating easily 375 people.

Whalebone From One Fish.

About half a ton of whalebone is obtained from one whale, its value being, roughly, $5,000.

Want ads buy and sell

SLAMS SUCTION PUMP METHOD IN CHURCHES

Noted Protestant Officer Scores Present System of Raising Funds for Church Work.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The "suction pump method" of raising money for church purposes is wrong according to a statement made by William A. M. Van Bokkelen, treasurer of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of California, and published here today by "The Veteran Preacher", a Methodist Episcopal journal. It was announced that the statement was made by Mr. Van Bokkelen as representing the views of William Ford Nichols, D. D., Episcopalian bishop of California. It follows in part:

"It is a fundamental principle of human nature that no employee can render good efficient service and the most effective service of which he is capable, whose mind is distracted from his work by the thought of how he shall make ends meet on the salary he receives. As he advances in age and approached the dead line, he is further districted by the thought of what is to become of him and those dependent on him when compelled to relinquish even his meager compensation.

"Of no profession or occupation is this truer other than that of the clergyman, yet is none of which more is expected. Young men full of religious enthusiasm, feeling themselves called of God, enter the ministry. In the vigor of youth they are ready to deny themselves all the creature comforts of life which are open to them in other walks of life, only to find that the world is ready and willing to accept the sacrifice. The world in many lines of work is recognizing the necessity of making provision for the care of its superannuated employees as a right, not as a grudged charity, and the Church at last is awakening to the same face and is providing an old age pension positive and automatic; not an uncertain charity dependent on annual appeals.

"The suction pump method of raising money for Church purposes by special appeals is totally wrong. The people should be taught their duty as stewards. Appeals are good in their way, in arousing men to their duty, but they are deficient, first in gripping the individual man with a sense of his responsibility for the use of what God had given him, and second in getting into his consciousness and conscience the feeling that his responsibility must be squared with God rather than with any appeal or apportionment; in other words, that the personal religion needs some systematic plan for giving more than any church or beneficial cause needs money.

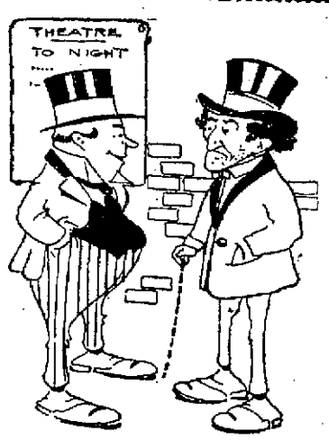
"True giving is not by goad but for God. The church should enter upon the propaganda to impress upon the conscience of every man and woman that it is his and her duty to canvass prayerfully the stewardship of the goods and determine what portion it is his or her duty to set aside for the relief of others and the services of God; than as occasion requires to freely give with judgment, not as a necessity but as a pleasure for a duty performed.

"Let the church assume the duty of impressing on its people this duty of stewardship, and instead of appeals for special purposes, a mere statement will open up the coffers, and the people will respond with joy that an occasion has been offered."

Diamond as a Talisman.

The diamond, being the most precious and beautiful of gems, has innumerable legends connected with it, but it has always been considered the safest of talismans. Because it signifies purity, innocence, and joy, and is supposed to maintain peace, it has come to be the engagement symbol.

Read Gazette Want Ads. Many bargains can be found there.



A POOR COMPLIMENT.

Actor—I'm getting very popular! A tobacco firm named a new cigar after me!

Manager—Indeed! Well, I hope it will draw better than you do!

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—Are the rear wheels of an auto set parallel to each other and at 90 degrees with the axle shaft? If not, please explain how they are aligned. Also explain "toe in" as applied to the front wheels. B. S.

The rear wheels on some cars are given a set, that is, the distance between the wheels on the ground is less than it is at the top. This is supposed to reduce the strain on the axle point. This construction is more noticeable in chain-driven cars, where the flexibility of the chain permits. The usual construction in shaft-driven cars is to align the wheels parallel and at right angles to the axle. The term "toe in" as applied to the front wheels means that the front of the wheels is closer together than the rear as measured through hub centre on a line parallel to the ground.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—Will you kindly explain what is meant by back-firing? W. B.

Back-firing usually implies that ignition takes place in the cylinder before the piston reaches the dead centre of the compression stroke, thereby causing the crankshaft to reverse. If this occurs when the operator is holding the crank it produces a back kick which is liable to dislocate the shoulder or otherwise injure the arm.

The term "back firing" is also applied to an explosion occurring in the cylinder during the inlet stroke of the piston. This would ignite the gas in the intake manifold and mixing chamber of carburetor. Should gasoline be near the carburetor it may cause a serious fire.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—My engine runs on all four cylinders regularly, but does not seem to have as much power as it had. Will you please let me know some of the things that might cause such a condition?—O. F.

The most common cause is poor compression in the cylinder. If the carburetor is adjusted to give either too rich or too lean a mixture loss of power will result. Should the bearings of an engine be set too tight the same trouble will result, due to the additional friction, as it will also do when the clutch slips and does not transmit to the rear wheels the full engine power. Brake rods sometimes get out of adjustment, causing the brake bands to rub on the drums of the wheels, even when the brake is not applied.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—I have a motor question to ask for publication in your paper. I have a ——. I have just had it overhauled and cleaned, and since then it heats very badly. Can only drive a mile or two before the water boils. The mechanic who did the work claims that it is due to the parts all being tight. And then shortly the trouble will stop. I had no such trouble before having the car overhauled. I fear to take a long trip with it in this condition.

Can you suggest what might be the cause of the trouble and is it advisable for me to start on a long trip with it so? M. T.

Either the valves are timed late or else the magneto is timed late. More than likely you are running on a late spark, which causes the overheating. Would suggest checking up both the valve timing and the ignition timing. If these are set right, you should have no trouble with overheating.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—Will you kindly enlighten me as regards the four cycles of a motor? What is the meaning of same? Hoping you will explain the above and thanking you in advance. L. B.

The so-called "four cycles" of a motor consists of the suction stroke, the compression stroke, the firing stroke, and exhaust stroke.

The suction or down stroke of the piston takes in the charge of gas, the compression or upstroke of the piston compresses the charge, then the spark is introduced and the ignition or power stroke takes place. After this, the exhaust or up stroke of the piston frees the cylinder of the products of combustion and then repeats.

While the term "cycle" means a completion of events, nevertheless, in its application to the gasoline engine, each stroke of the piston has become familiarly known as a cycle; hence the four-cycle type engine, meaning four operations in the delivery of one power impulse.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—What is the cause of knocking in the engine when driving up grade on high gear or when car is suddenly speeded up? It runs good on level ground after gaining headway. T. L.

There are several causes: (a) Carbonized cylinders; (b) spark too far advanced; (c) gas knock due to wrong mixture. If the cylinders are carbonized preignition occurs, producing the same effect as a much advanced spark. If the spark is too far advanced the explosive force of the gas acts on the piston before it reaches top centre. The fly wheel momentum is sufficient to continue the stroke, but not without loss of power. The pre-ignited charge is manifested by the knock.

A gas knock is peculiar to some motors. If just the right mixture is not obtained a knock will manifest itself when motor is accelerated or forced to pull. It is often necessary to change carburetors in order to eliminate a knock of this kind.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—The other day I was obliged to put my car in a garage en route over night. I have instructions to have the car washed, as there was considerable mud on it. When I put the car up at night the motor was running freely, but when I went down to get the car the next morning I could not get the motor started. After a while I managed to start, but ran irregularly for a long time. Then all of a sudden the trouble disappeared. A mechanic at the garage said some water got in the engine and caused the trouble. I am anxious to know if such could be the case. S. M.

This trouble very often happens when the car is washed by careless men. The hood of the side of the engine is usually slotted, and sometimes the washer will let the water force itself through these points when going around the car with the hose. A small amount of water in the magneto will cause a short circuit and give considerable trouble. As soon as this dries out, however, the trouble disappears. This usually happens after a motor has been run, for it then evaporates and the short circuit disappears.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—I have a 1909 touring car. When running in high speed the engine seems to go too fast, according to the speed of the car. I have put new leather facing on the clutch, but this has no effect. Any information will be appreciated. C. M.

When a new leather is installed it must be carefully fitted. It should be faced off on a lathe to remove all spots in order to insure a good contact surface. A new leather usually requires several applications of castor oil or neatsfoot oil in order to get it into a pliable condition. It may be possible that the clutch spring is weak and needs adjusting or possibly replacing.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—I have a car with a —— carburetor. When the motor of my car is not running gasoline drips from the carburetor. Can you suggest a way to overcome this waste? S. G.

The float in the carburetor may be adjusted too high, causing the valve to unseat or the float valve may not be seating properly, and it would be best to replace the old valve. Very often, however, the valve may be reseated by tapping lightly, making sure to centre the valve pin at the time.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—I have a ——, and when I throttle down the motor for two or three minutes and then open the throttle the motor seems to choke, and sometimes will stop altogether. Could you tell me the trouble? M. G.

Your trouble is in the carburetor. Would suggest your trying a new auxiliary air valve spring. Also inspect float and float valve, and note if same work freely and properly.

HELPFUL HINTS.

There is a right way and a wrong way to attach skid chains. In the first place the chain should be installed with the hooks on the outside and away from the tire. If this is not done the hooks will chafe the casing. In the second place the chain should not be hooked up too tightly. If they are allowed to work freely the chains will work around the tire and cause a more uniform wear. When this is done the tread is less apt to be loosened.

* * *

In order to prevent the silvering of lamp reflectors from tarnishing when not in use it is good to give the surface a light coating of alcohol in which a little collodion has been dissolved. This will form an excellent protection, and is easily washed off with warm water.

* * *

Oftentimes trouble is experienced on road with broken universal joint pins on propeller shaft. Where there is no garage in vicinity a temporary repair can be made by using a bundle of iron wire or a heavy bolt wedged in the yokes of joint, to pass the power to rear axle.

* * *

If a motor persists in missing when only a light load is being carried, before resorting to adjustments of the carburetor, try making spark gap a little wider, presuming, of course, that the magneto is being used. On the other hand, if the motor misses when there is a heavy load on board it may possibly be obviated by closing the spark gap slightly.

* * *

A disagreeable body squeak may often be traced to the suspension point of a fender. If the fastening bolts are not kept tight the fender will chafe and squeak. All the small retaining bolts should be kept fastened at all times.

WHEN IN DOUBT TAKE YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE.

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEP'T

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

(Allen B. West.)

Question—Please recommend to me a good book for an amateur fruit grower, something that will be useful to anyone raising fruit in the garden for home consumption.

Answer—An inexpensive paper covered book which the writer has found practical is "Amateur Fruit Growing" by Sam B. Green, professor of horticulture in the University of Minnesota.

This will be found more practical in this region than books written for localities more distant.

The fruits recommended by Mr. Green are those that have stood the test.

The amateur should also have at hand our own state bulletins.

The Management of a Bearing Orchard, by J. G. Moore. No. 207.

Common Insect Pests of Fruits in Wisconsin. Moore. No. 190.

Spraying the Home Orchard. Millward Circular of Information No. 12.

Strawberry Culture in Wisconsin. Moore. No. 248.

Spraying Bulleting No. 19 of Wisconsin.

Horticultural Society.

If in addition to these helps if the inquirer will join the State Horticultural society, he will receive a helpful little paper once a month called Wisconsin Horticulture, which will give information with reference to the growing of flowers as well as fruit. The fee for joining is 50 cents and entitles one not only to the paper but to the annual report, which contains much valuable information on fruit growing and kindred subjects.

The subscription price of the paper is 25 cents if one does not want to join the society.

* * *

Question—Should I have the dirt on the dahlia tubers when I store them in the cellar?

Answer—Authorities seem to differ as to this point, from which it may be inferred that either way will do, if other conditions are favorable. Wisconsin Horticulture says: "Do not shake any more dirt from the clumps of dahlias than is necessary in removing them from the ground." The writer has kept them successfully with the dirt which adheres. The main thing is to keep them cool and dry so they will not get moist and start to grow. If dirt is left on it should be thoroughly dried out before putting away for the winter.

There is a possibility of the roots becoming too dry and the dirt on the roots reduces the danger in this respect. A place that is adapted to the keeping of Irish potatoes is all right for dahlias as far as temperature is concerned. If one has a large quantity to store it might be well to put them on racks or in slat boxes, but for those who have only a few market baskets or burlap sacks will do for keeping them.

* * *

Question—When should hyacinths which are intended for winter blooming indoors be brought up from the cellar?

Answer—This depends on when they were put into the cellar. They should be left long enough to form good roots, usually from four to six weeks. After that they may be brought up at any time and if one wishes a succession of bloom one may bring them to the light a few at a time.

* * *

Question—Shall I plow my garden this fall or wait until next spring?

Answer—If you can plow your garden this fall do so by all means, that is, unless it freezes so that it is impossible to plow. It is well to plow late in the fall, but if left too late the frost is likely to interfere with the plowing. It should not be harrowed but left rough so that the frost may puncture the soil and pulverize it.

The Washington Agricultural college of the state of Washington has been doing investigating along the line of spring plowing. As a result the report is made that "fall plowed land contained on an average seven times the quantity of available soil nitrates that was contained in spring plowed land or ground unplowed in either fall or spring." If this be true fall plowing certainly pays.

There are circumstances, however, when fall plowing does not improve the texture of the land. If the land is level and not well drained and the soil is clay, fall plowing does not leave it in good condition. Another advantage of fall plowing is the destruction of cut worms and other pests that spend the winter in the ground, the plowing, if done late enough, leaving them exposed to killing frosts.

But before the garden is plowed it should be well manured. Twenty-five loads to the acre is none too much. Rich soil gives larger and better vegetables than poor soil, and it gives them earlier for the soil is of such texture that the seeds sprout earlier and plants grow faster, and if one can get early vegetables one can get just so much more good from his garden than the other fellow whose garden is a month later.

* * *

Milk Testing.

Some of the farmers whose sons are taking the agriculture course at the high school have recently purchased testers so that they may be able to test their milk at home instead of depending on the creamery for their tests. The boys have learned to test at school as a part of their course, and their fathers are making use of their knowledge. This practical work will be a help to the boys. The high school is glad to give any assistance along this line.

An Experiment in Feeding Hogs.

The department of animal husbandry of the Iowa experiment station has for the past five years been working on a new system of swine feeding. It is called the "free choice" system and is as the name implies a system by which the hog selects its own food according to its individual tastes instead of having balanced rations dealt out to it at the order of the master, who it is to be presumed has spent a great deal of time and used up a large quantity of gray matter trying to balance a ration for his majesty, the Hog.

This system proceeds on the supposition that each pig is a law unto himself and if provided with suitable food, convenient of access, it will select what it needs so wisely that it will excel in weight—and weight is what one's after, when one is working with pigs.

A bulletin will soon be issued setting forth the facts of the experiment which will be watched with interest. The Breeder's Gazette of Nov. 15 gives an interesting discussion of the subject under the title, Free Choice System of Swine Feeding.

Bloat in Cows.

The same Breeder's Gazette gives the result of a recent experience with bloat in a cow. The cow had been picketed on alfalfa when she was discovered to be bloating. She was panting when found but still standing. The owner got half a pint oc ream from the can, put it into a bottle and turned in down the cow. The gas began to come in three or four minutes and in half an hour the bloat was gone.

Lyons' Chief Industry.

The ancient city of Lyons, the third city in France, with a population of 500,000, vies with Milan in importance in the world's silk industry. No fewer than 40,000 people—men, women and children—are employed in the factories.

Read the want ads.

ARMY WOULD MAKE A DAY'S KILLING DECLARES MAXIM

Hudson Maxim, Inventor of War Implements, Gives Address on Preparedness at Kansas City.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20.—Hudson Maxim, inventor of many implements of war, addressing the Kansas City Commercial Club at its annual dinner here tonight, that the only way America could be saved from war would be to have a navy big and powerful enough to stand successfully against any other navy in the world and "an army big enough to save the country from the horrors of defeat and humiliation, even should our navy be destroyed."

"Our little, poorly equipped army would not be able to offer resistance enough to make a ripple in the line of the enemy's advance," Mr. Maxim said. "Our army would make just about one good day's killing.

"Suppose the enemy should land at Boston or New York or at any of the ports between. Nothing under heaven we could do would prevent the invaders from capturing the entire country between the Alleghenies and the sea within two weeks." Mr. Maxim's suppositional invasion was by a first-class European power at the conclusion of the present conflict.

"Any one of the great warring nations, if victorious," he said, "would have available several million wartried veterans for a trial at arms with us, and should that foreign nation be either England or Germany, it would have a navy far superior to our own, and, consequently could not be opposed by our Navy. Hence that nation would be able to land upon our shores its legions of trained fighters, equipped with all the paraphernalia and enginery of war as fast as they could be brought over seas."

A quarter of a million men, Mr. Maxim said, could be landed within a month and reinforcements of that number brought over thirty days thereafter, if needed. After they had captured that area, the inventor continued, for America, "there would be but one way out.

"We should have to ransom ourselves with gold and the enemy would throw his sword into the scales as did Brennus to make good weight. Our captors would take possession of our homes and of our women, for to every household would be detailed a certain number of officers or privates, to be fed and entertained. You would no longer be masters of your own households, but the officers in charge would be masters of ceremonies.

"While all the other nations of the world are armed to the teeth, and are still arming and fighting for the mastery of the world, it is the extreme of imbecility for us not to army also. We are forced to decide whether we will kill our enemies in self-defense or allow our enemies to kill us.

"If this country should be invaded and we should send our young men to the front without adequate preparation, it would be merely to sacrifice them in a shambles of slaughter. We do not want to do this thing. It is your duty—it is the duty of all of us—to use our brains, our mouths, our pens and our money to the full to defeat the propaganda of pernicious pacifism.

"We are the richest country in the world and we can very well afford national insurance; and we must insure in time of peace. Look at England, France, Russia. Think of the vast burden the tax-payers of those countries will have to bear in future, and how much greater that burden will be than it would have been had those countries been as well prepared as was Germany.

"The chief lesson of the present war is that we shoould prepare against war. From every sense of obligation; from every sense of economics; from every sense of duty and religiou, we should get ready—and lose no time about it."

A word meaning to move quickly.

Just a Fancy.

True to form, somebody has again set the notion in circulation that chess players are great military tacticians. The theory sounds very pretty, and the only trouble with it is that it isn't so. Napoleon and Frederick the Great were both poor chess players.—Buffalo Times.

HOW AN ENGINEER KEEPS WELL.

D. G. Dunaphant of Monette, Mo., has run an engine 25 years on the Frisco railroad and the only medicine he ever has taken is Foley's Honey and Tar, although exposed to heat and to cold more than men in other walks of life. He says: "I always keep it in my house and recommend it to all who have a bad cough or cold." Foley's Honey and Tar relieves bronchial trouble, hoarseness, inflamed or tickling throat, opens stopped air passages, heals and soothes and brings normal breathing. —W. T. Sherer.

TURKEY DAY EDICT OF GOV. PHILIPP

ELLIS B. USHER MAKES FAVORABLE COMMENT ON THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

NO ROOM TO CRITICISE

Omission of Word God Referred to U. S. Constitution Where Creator's Name is Also Missing.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Nov. 20.—The governor of Wisconsin is to be congratulated upon the excellence, both in matter and spirit, of his Thanksgiving proclamation. Historically, he speaks with accuracy in referring to this as the oldest of all American holidays. It is the national and annual deference paid to the 110 souls who came in 1620 in the little ship Mayflower. Half their number perished within the first year, and but twenty-six of them left descendants, yet so deep an impress did they make upon the future that their day of thanksgiving and prayer, set apart to celebrate their first harvest in 1621, has been perpetuated to our day and its one hundred millions of people, their successors. The influence emanating from Plymouth has been vital. Thanksgiving day, and the history that inspired its general observance are among the the most generous of American impulses. The Pilgrims were not Puritans. They were broader in both faith and experience they had lived long in Holland. They Driven from England by persecution, they had lived long in Holland. They knew a larger world and were more tolerant than their Puritan neighbors, which is a chief reason why their day of thanksgiving is still celebrated. But no man needs belittle the Puritans. That they were in advance of their time and more liberal than their kindred who drove them out, or than the people fo the Europe of that day, needs only a knowledge of contemporary history to discover.

It is a good thing to study the meaning of our days of national observance, and the injunction to do so would lie with especial force upon those who are free men in spirit and in truth, and know the reason why, no matter on which side of the Atlantic they may have been born.

Gov. Philipp has done well to give to this day its proper emphasis and acknowledgment. The spirit of his proclamation is the spirit of American freemen.

Those who criticise the governor's omission of the word God, may be referred to another historic public document from which this word is omitted, the Constitution of the United States. George Wacshington presided over the convention that framed the Constitution.

In accord with the spirit above referred to, the real American may give thanks next Thursday, and it will be well if he can do so without mental evasion or any prickings of that stern old "New England conscience" that is his inheritance. However, he may ignore this inheritance it will never ignore him, and he will be a rare man if he successfully smothers it. He could not easily accommodate himself to the plan of the darkey minister of whom Booker Washington once told in an address in this city.

This minister, as Thanksgiving Day approached, prayed that the Lord would send him a turkey, but the turkey was missing each morning.

Finally there were only two days left before the holiday.

"Lord God please send this darkey a turkey, sure, tomorrow morning," prayed the old minister. But though he opened the door in faith, next morning, there was still no turkey.

That night he prayed: "Lord God, please send this darkey TO a turkey." The next morning he had one.

He had combined faith and works.

Marine Fleet Question.

The question of an American merchant fleet has been referred to in the last two of these letters. I have not really dug into the subjects, but one thing seems clear, namely, there are many conflicting statements and opinions on the subject. Whereas one set of people seem to make a great outcry that the LaFollette seaman's law has driven our vessels from the Pacific, and another says that's all bosh, there seems to be still another that is going right along sawing wood and doing little talking. Everybody who knows about it at all knows that lake vessels are doing all that their capacity permits and at high prices. We know, too, in a general way that 160 or 170 vessels have recently hoisted the American flag, and that notwithstanding the ki yi about the Pacific Mail and the Dollar Line, most of our ship yards are busier than they have been in a generation. Fifty-eight cargo steamers are now said to be building. Only the other day Mr. Charles S. Thorne, president of the Pocahontas Navigation Co., and of the Pocahontas Consolidated Collieries Co., told the Wall Street Journal that two vessels recently launched and one to be launched in December, are the beginning of a new coal fleet of cargo steamers. Each vessel is of 5450 gross tons. This fleet will take coal to foreign countries, a new American trade. He also called attention to a fact not generally known, I think, that this country already stands second to Great Britain in merchant marine, with 6,400 vessels, aggregating 8,700,000 tonnage, as against 11,353 vessels with 21,274,000 tonnage for Great Britain. Over a quarter of our tonnage is on the Great Lakes, and a large proportion of the remainder is engaged in coastwise trade, but out fleet is growing fast. The fifty-eight steamers now building, according to this authority, will add 400,000 tons to our fleet and it looks as if private capital was getting ready to scrub along without the brace of a government owned merchant marine. Anyhow some of the conflicting stories we hear must be pretty bald buncombe.

Schools and Politics.

In an address before the Alumnae of Milwaukee Downer College, last Wednesday, Miss Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke college, referred to the conditions in Massachusetts that have involved the public schools in politics. "Don't let your public schools become political machines," was her warning. In her state the controversy, real and imaginary, is with the Catholic church. Personally, I don't scare at the domination of the Catholic church in our public schools, anymore than I do at any other church domination. The men who left the word God out of thle constitution of the United States did so because they intended to separate church and state, not in theory but in fact, and for the good of the country and of all its inhabitants. Such men as Roger Sherman of Connecticut and Daniel Carroll of Maryland, one a leading representative of New England protestantism, the other an equally prominent representative of the Catholics of America worked hand in hand in that convention, and history gives to these two the chief credit for this achievement for freedom and tolerance. When the University of Wisconsin appears in politics or the Normal schools, or the public schools, no matter what the pretext, they are inviting politics, and religion in political guise, to enter all of these institutions. Freedom for all men can mean only one thing, freedom for each individual man, no matter what his race or faith. The presence of politics in our public schools, high or low, is an assurance of the ultimate debasement of all, and of one of the gravest and most menacing attacks possible upon free institutions.

No Checkbook Peace.

The holidays are approaching, the saddest of the year. It is the regularly recurring season for "beating up the bushes" for the churches, for philanthropy, for charity, for clubs, for taxes, and incidentally, for the tailor., the coal merchant and the family "Yuletide." I say "Yuletide" advisedly because it suggests the tide that gets on to your fortune, or your bank account, if you have one, if not "onto" your Saturday night's pay envelope. It is the season to enjoy being a millionaire of infinite spread. The very time to be "one of the idle rich" and not one of the grubbing slaves of daily necessity. Think how joyful it would be to take your checkbook on your limitless bank account and go to the dinner for the inauguration of the men's missionary movement, stay there long enough to draw your check and hear the missionaries draw their breath a few minutes, then grab your trusty checkbook and run to the Athletic club, that is building a grand new building, draw another check, and then on to the Y. M. C. A., which is seldom in a mood to turn away a checkbook. You can keep it up until midnight and then some, and this happy, righteous rich man may be sure that other opportunities for doing good will come in the morning mail. Sure, also, that his wife's special charges in charity are no exception to the universal need of money.

Even the poor and struggling man need not languish for opportunities to cultivate a taste for "service." After ten hours, at least, at his desk, or husling among his customers for the food that means just existence to his family, he settles down after dinner to a "two-fer" cigar or a pipe, and with a long sigh of relief reaches for the penny sheet he grabbed as he took a street car. But he has hoped in vain. His nickle telephone rings and he starts from a drowse and his wife tells him sweetly that the president of the church Christmas fund reminds him that there's a musicale on at the cuurch parlors. He rouses himself to duty, and by the end of the week he has been thus awakened and cuffed up like a ventriloquist's manikin at least six times, with—"You like to help a good cause don't you, Billy?" and he knows he must say—"Yes—awfully!"

These are strenuous times. Every "good cause" has a tom tom accompaniment. Like war, "It's hell" for the man whose time and purse must stand the strain.

Sportdom Sparks.

It looks as if the long threatened upheaval over the absurd amateur rules now prevalent in college circles will occur during the present college year.

Yale disqualifies three star athletes for a technical violation of a rule. Williams severs athletics relations with Trinity because Brickley, of the latter school's football team was a professional baseball player. New York University follows Williams example and Columbia refuses to play Wesleyan if Trinity employs Brickley in the annual Wesleyan-Trinity game.

In the West, Minnesota loses Solon, as she lost Capron some years back and immediately goes Berserk, challenging the eligibility of any player anwhere she thinks it will make trouble.

All the student bodies of the western conference are disgusted with the present rules. The Eastern college bodies as a whole are opposed to them. It will not take such encouragement to start the flame of revolt which will eventually burn up the last vestige of the antiquated system under which colleges now work.

The new eligibility rules, vaguely whisperd about, give promise of real sensible action.

Erie Vessels Busy.

Concerning Various Things.

A newspaper headline says—"Turkeys promise to be scarce at Thanksgiving." They always do.

Mr. Carroll Atwood, who has succeeded Prof. Adams of literary fame, on the State Tax Commission, goes to his new work with both knowledge and experience to recommend him. He is, moreover, a man of education and business experience in large affairs. Mr. Atwood was reared to manhood in Trepealeau, where his father was a pioneer physician.

Pres. Underwood of the Erie has just been elected a director of the Southern Pacific, which sounds well for that road, for he does not associate himself with decadent enterprises.

Local banks show increasing deposits and decreasing loans. It seems to be a time when money is a drug in the market.

The Pushman paintings that have been on exhibition at the Milwaukee art society's galleries have proved the sensation of the year. Three or four will be kept here by local collectors, and another may be presented to the Art Society. The artist will take away $6,000, or more, as a result of his Milwaukee exhibition, which is his first exhibition in this country.

Mr. Patrick Cudahy, who has just retired from business and turned the management of the Cudahy packing industry over to his son, signalized his new life by a splendid endowment of $100,000 for charity and a $25,000 gift outright for similar purposes. The Milwaukee Foundation, established last spring, of which the Wisconsin Trust Company is the custodian, is the recipient of Mr. Cudahy's generous and permanent contribution to charitable uses.

DARIEN

Darien, Nov. 19.—Mrs. E. A. West returned home Wednesday, after a week's visit with relatives at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood spent Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. J. Rockwell entertained the Misses Irene Hastings, Artie Willard, Leah Rockwell and Mrs. G. W. Brewer at supper Thursday, in honor of the latter.

Mrs. Ralph Peters spent Thursday in Elkhorn.

Miss Lucile Clemens and Miss Nelson of Racine are visiting at H. C. Beardsley's.

George Dykeman returned from Milwaukee Thursday, where he had spent the past week.

Misses Elsie Hunsbusher, Edith Wells, Leah Rockwell and Savonia White and J. B. Johnson, Jr., attended "Much Ado About Nothing" at Delavan Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Fehrm and daughter left for Milwaukee tonight for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Guyton have rented Mrs. Jessie Ive's residence.

Vivian Brigham is ill with the measles.

If you have anything to sell, tell the people through the Gazette Want Ads.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Nov. 19.—Miss May Mitchell was a passenger to Monroe Thursday.

Sherman Moore departed Thursday for his home in Detroit, Michigan. His mother and sister, Mrs. A. S. Moore and Miss Eunice Moore, accompanied him, to remain for a fortnight or more.

Mrs. H. C. Putnam and daughter, Miss Claycomb, departed today for LaGrande, Oregon, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Eva Ward went to Madison today to arrange to keep house for her son, Harry, who attends the U. W. this winter.

This section was visited by a rain and snow storm last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawver returned Thursday from their trip across the country to Rockford.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Vern Bealls this afternoon.

Rev. Walter French Scott, who was appointed to the Brodhead church by conference at Eau Claire in September, and who was in Europe visiting his aged mother at the time, arrived in Brodhead Thursday. His family will arrive from Black River Falls in a few days. Rev. Scott experienced considerable difficulty in getting across and it was only because he had American passports that he was allowed to come at all. Between 600 and 700 were detained who had purchased.

LEYDEN

Leyden, Nov. 19.—Otto Pastorias has moved to the Will Hubbell farm in the town of Fulton.

Mrs. D. Connor and Mrs. P. Reilly spent Thursday in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. John Condon were Janesville shoppers Tuesday.

Many from here attended the funeral of James Lay, an old and highly respected citizen of the town of Porter, which was held from St. Patrick's church at Janesville Saturday.

J. Creek has moved from our village, to take up his residence in Janesville.

P. Reilly was a business caller in Janesville Thursday.

Thos. Byrne and son, Frank, were business calers in the northern part of the state the first of the week.

W. Pratt made a business trip to Janesville Wednesday.

Miss Fulton has resumed her school duties after a two weeks' vacation from illness.

Nightingale Bros. are engaged in sawing wood in this vicinity.

Miss Gertrude Condon has taken up her school work after a two weeks' vacation with measles.

S. Watson and W. Lenz of Janesville were callers at Leyden Wednesday.

J. Hemming and Leo Tobin have gone on a hunting trip to the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connor visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. D. Conway, the last of the week.

Miss Amanda Adee is spending a few days at the home of her brother, W. Adee.

AVALON

Avalon, Nov.19.—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barlass of Janesville and son, Roy, of Dakota, were Sunday guests at B. P. Irish's.

Miss Leo Proctor of Janesville spent Sunday with Mrs. A. G. Ransom.

J. R. Duthie is the latest owner of a new Jeffrey Six auto.

Leah and Bessie Voltz were recent visitors in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dockhorn are in Chicago visiting relatives.

L. R. Boynton has just completed a fine garage and woodhouse.

Mrs. A. Dodge visited relatives in Elkhorn the end of last week.

Mrs. N. W. Bunkerp entertained the Larkin club Wednesday at 1 o'clock. A four-course dinner was served and a pleasant afternoon spent by the ladies.

Mrs. A. D. Loomis entertained the sewing circle Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. B. Waugh returned from the Beloit hospital Tuesday, much improved in health.

Mrs. E. Voltz is numbered among our sick this week.

Mrs. Jennie Conley has taken rooms in Clinton, where she will hereafter reside.

Mrs. Moore of Janesville spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Simpson.

Martin Eldredge of Clinton is building a hen house for C. S. Boynton.

HOAG'S CORNERS

Hoag's Corners, Nov. 18.—Miss Dora Hoag has returned home, after assisting her sister, Miss Edith Hoag, at the Home bakery of Evansville for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rainey spent Wednesday afternoon at J. Logan's.

Mrs. Sarah Guernsey has been visiting Mrs. Carrie Wood the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoag.

Miss Isabel Husker of Iowa is caring for her mother, Mrs. A. Husker, who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin took dinner with Mrs. Carrie Wood last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanlon and family visited relatives at Johnstown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoag spent Sunday at August Husen's of Newville.

Mrs. J. Guernsey spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lipke.

Miss Nellie Logan was home over the week end.

Mrs. Carrie Wood and Mrs. Sarah Guernsey too dinner at A. Hoag's last Tuesday.

John Leaman has been ill at his home.

Temperance Talks

BEER DRINKING AND ITS EFFECT UPON HUMAN PROGENY.

Statement of Colonel L. Mervin Maus, of the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

(Article submitted by the Temperance League.)

"Many who denounce ardent spirits, consider beer a wholesome and sustaining food. Beer drinkers are especially liable to fatty and enlarged heart, diseases of the liver and kidneys complicated with dropsy, arteriosclerosis, gout and rheumatism.

"The mortality of brewers between the ages of 50 and 60 is about three times as great as that of individuals who follow the ordinary occupations of life. In fact the mortality of liquor dealers and brewery men, with few exceptions, is greater than that of any other occupation. Doctors Bauer and Bollinger of Munich report that the beer drinkers' heart in that city causes one death to every sixteen from other diseases. There is a marked contrast in the general appearance and physical condition of the beer drinker at 40 or 50 years of age and the abstainer at the same period of life and almost invariably in favor of the latter.

"As a result of the continued use of beer post-mortems disclose a dilated stomach, fatty heart, diseased arteries, liver, kidneys, a yellow adipose deposit under the skin, and general injury to the tissues throughout the system. Graphically speaking, the constitution of the chronic beer drinker is "shot to pieces" at 40 or 50 years of age, and his system may be aptly compared to the condition of a wooden structure in the Philippines, which has been honey-combed by white ants. Insurance companies as a rule refuse this character of risk. A large number of interesting and exhaustive experiments have been made by the most celebrated scientists in Germany, Austria and Scandinavia to determine the effects of alcohol in moderate quantities on the mind, Body and heredity. Beer was used in many of these experiments. Voit and Schaeffer found that alcohol neither increases brain energy nor muscular power. Kurz and Kraepelin have shown that less than three ounces of alcohol (2 liters of beer) daily for twelve days lessened working capacity from 25 to 40 per cent. Furer tells us that the moderate use of alcohol affects memory and ability to add figures.

"Exner has proven that it decreases the rapidity of receiving and sending telegraphic messages. Bager has shown that children who drink one or two glasses of beer daily stand lower in their classes than abstinent children. The effect of alcohol on the human progeny has been one of the most prominent studies of German and Austrian scientists during recent years, the majority of whom have advocated its abandonment, not only on account of its effects on the individual, but on his progeny.

"In his address before the Thirteenth International Congress Against Alcoholism at the Hague in 1911, Dr. Wlassak of Vienna states that Dr. Roese has statistics to show that 57 per cent of the sons of brewery workmen were unfit for military service. Assuming that the same percentage of the daughters was likewise defective, we have good authority for believing that 57 per cent of the children of brewery workmen of Vienna was mentally or physically defective on account of beer drinking parentage.

"The German Ministry of Education recently approved the following notice which has been distributed by certain departments of the Board of Health: "Give your children not a drop of beer! Not a drop of brandy!" And then in detail outlines the effects of the use of beer on parent and child Professor Hahnel says that 300 of very 1,000 babes are born dead among the Bavarians, the greatest beer drinkers in the world, and that 69,000 of them die annually in the first year of life.

"But why submit further evidence on the subject, for has not the German Emperor advised his people, and especially the army, to abstain from beer? Emperor William, in my opinion, is the greatest and wisest ruler that ever occupied the German throne, and certainly has had every opportunity to study the degenerating influences of Germany's national beverage.

STATEMENT FOR INCOME TAX IN GREEN COUNTY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe, Wis., Nov. 20.—Residents and corporations of Green county will pay an income tax for the present year totaling $22,529.46. I. M. Stauffacher, assessor of incomes, has just completed his figures for the various townships in the county. His report shows the individual assessment total $928,178, on which the tax amounts to $13,792.01 and the corporation assessment is $1,103,049, the tax on the same amounting to $8,737.45, making a total of $22,529.46.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Nov. 19.—Mrs. E. H. Burtness entertained a company of ladies at her home on Main street on Saturday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. John Setzer. Light refreshments were served and the afternoon pleasantly spent in social converse.

Mrs. Harmon, who has been in the employ of August Welburg at the restaurant for the past year or more, is taking a much needed vacation and is visiting with friends at Rockford, Ill.

Rev. O. J. Kvale recently took a number of the boys from the upper room of the graded school on an automobile trip to Madison. They visited the university and the new capitol and other places of interest.

In spite of the unfavorable weather on Thursday night, there was a good attendance at the opera house to listen to Charles Taggart, the impersonater. His renditions were extremely entertaining and interesting.

The Misses Cora and Oleda Rime will entertain the society of Needlecraft at their home on Main street on Saturday evening.

A movement has been started whereby lantern slides may be secured from the university extension course and thus a series of high class entertainments be held during the winter for the benefit of the young people of the village. The movement is being agitated by the Boys' club and those interested in it.

BARKER'S CORNERS

Barker's Corners, Nov. 18.—Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker went to Nebraska last week to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. H. Cutter, who passed away very suddenly.

Chas. Sweeney has masons from Edgerton building a cistern and making other improvements on his farm.

George Simmons and L. J. Caldwell delivered hogs the first of the week to W. E. Shoemaker and son.

Mrs. Wm. Curtis is spending the week end at Chas. Shoemaker's.

Mrs. H. Hemmingway entertained friends and relatives over Sunday.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Nov. 19.—The drawing of the seats for the lecture course will occur at the M. E. church Saturday evening, November 20, at eight o'clock. The course consists of four numbers: H. R. Marlove, entertainer; Jas. Whiting, lecturer; John Howard Quintette, instrumental; The Carroll Glees, male quartet.

Albert Calkins has moved into the Chelsea Hubbard house.

Clinton Sholts and Doane Glidden have gone hunting in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nourse, who have been visiting at the Henry Smith home have returned to their home in Iowa.

The Danish Aid society met Friday at the home of Mrs. Hans Knudson.

Mrs. Myron Park of Evansville has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson.

The firemen held a dance in Norton's hall Wednseday evening.

Chris Christensen spent Thursday in Belleville.

Miss Anna Noyes of Evaesville is visiting friends i ntown.

Mrs. John Stokes and Mrs. Frank Beyers spent Thursday in Footville.

The Twentieth Century club held a patron teachers' meeting at the school-house Thursday evenign.

Mrs. E. W. White was a Madison visitor Tuesday.

Ed. Rutty and Mrs. Arthur Devine and son of Evansville, called on friends in town Thursday.

Floyd Smith spent Tuesday afternoon in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and family of Fond du Lac came Friday to attend the wedding of the latter's sister, Mrs. Sadie Ames, which will occur Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ames.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Nov. 19.—Frank Clark is on the sick list.

Fenner Beals left Thursday for Missouri, where he will work on a ditching machine.

The much needed rain came Thursday, as cisterns were getting low—some empty.

Royal Neighbors bear in mind the school of instruction will be held in Janesville Tuesday, Nov. 23, commencing at ten o'clock, in the east side I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. George Townsend left Friday for Delaware to visit over Sunday with her son, Henry Gardner, and wife.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Married Life on $80 a Month

BY MRS. D. A. LEONARD

Molly Sutner sat in the cushioned rocker in the sunny sitting room of the Morton farmhouse. There was a faint odor of burning wood in the air, a scent that she loved. She gazed off over the snowy landscape to the blue-gray rim of the bare forest. She felt stronger than she had at any time since her sickness; since Mrs. Morton had carried her off to rest, away from the worries and the responsibilities that the old lady insisted were keeping her from getting strong. Mrs. Morton had given her every care in a matter of fact way as if caring for sick and dispirited women was a regular part of the day's work, and needed no comment. The old lady had finished her afternoon work and drew her sewing chair up to the sunny window near her guest.

"You are feeling more like a human being with red blood today, eh!" she asked, peering over her spectacles at the slender girlish figure before her.

"Oh, yes, thank you, Mrs. Morton. I must be getting back to take care of my little boy. Your daughter and Mrs. Ellson have had a long siege of it, caring for him, and you have been so kind——" Molly's voice broke.

"Now, now, none of that! It has been a treat to have you here and see you perk up and stop looking as limp as a cloth. All you needed was a chance; to take the rest cure and then begin all over again. Are you feeling equal to a little sermon today? You see I had an object in bringing you out here." She smiled grimly over her spectacles.

"Perhaps you could help me, dear Mrs. Morton; you are so wise and strong." There were tears in the blue eyes that looked out of the window.

"I am an old woman. If a woman hasn't picked up some wisdom in half a century of strenuous living, she must be a fool, and I'm not that." She nodded her head so fiercely that Molly smiled. "But it is another thing to pass on what you have gained. I haven't succeeded many times, but I never stop trying. You seem teachable." Again she paused and looked at Molly over her glasses.

"I am; do try and help me. I am afraid to go back. I have made such a mess of my life. I'm afraid I will tangle things again when I go home."

"You were just an untaught child when you were married. You thought all you had to do was to hold out your hands and blessings and happiness would be put in them. You have learned that they are not handed out; they must be earned." The old face looked very grim.

"I was very ignorant, and now we are saddled with these heavy debts."

"One thing life has taught me is that when we make mistakes we must face the consequences, and the only thing to do is to stand up bravely and take the medicine. Debt is wrong and wrong-doers must suffer. When you have learned the lesson this experience is to teach, you will never need to go through it again. Now since you can't change the fact of being in debt, change your attitude toward it. Be glad of the lessons this enforced economy is teaching you. Young people of today are so afraid of saving. They call it stinginess and use it as a term of reproach. I learned to take a real pleasure in making one dollar do the work of two.

"But I do not know how to save," interrupted Molly pathetically.

"Set that as your task. Learn to save. There should be a real excitement in learning to do the hard, unaccustomed things that life sets as your tasks. If you slump into yourself every time a hard condition comes into your life you will never succeed. Overcome hard conditions. 'He that overcometh shall inherit life' now and hereafter." The old face looked full of fire and force as she gazed out of the window.

(To be continued.)

Heart and Home Problems

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of The Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a lady friend that I have corresponded with for two years and a half. During this time she has been keeping company with another fellow and so I have not expected to get her company as long as she went with him, although she encouraged me in her letters. She said that things would come my way by and by.

This fellow has quit going with her now and is engaged to another girl, and so I wrote to her and asked for her steady company. She wrote back and said that she did not want to keep steady company with anyone for a while. She said she had quite a few friends and she wanted to go with all of them. She wants me to wait a year, because by that time she will be settled down, and if she is still single and I want it I can have her company.

During our correspondence it would be three or four months before she would answer my letters. I love this girl very much and would do almost anything to get her company. I would be willing to wait a year if I knew I could get her then.

Would you wait, or would you give her up? There are other girls that I can get, but none of them suits me as well as this one. If you can give me any advice I will be very thankful.

A LONELY BOY.

Don't wait for the girl's company. The best way to get it is to make her feel that she has lost you. Go with other girls and stop writing to her regularly. If you follow this course I feel sure that you can have the girl within a year.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is it necessary to have attendants when one is going to be married in a suit and out of town?

(2) Does the bride have to carry flowers?

(3) When there is no ring ceremony is the ring placed on the bride's finger before going to the parsonage or after the ceremony?

(4) Should gloves be worn during the service or not?

ANXIOUS.

(1) It is not necessary to have attendants, but it is necessary to have two witnesses. The minister will furnish them if you ask him to.

(2) No.

(3) The ring is placed on the finger as soon as they have been made man and wife.

(4) It doesn't matter when the couple is married so informally. If the left hand is bare it is easier to put on the ring.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am to be married the first of the year. Would it be all right to have one ring for an enagement and wedding ring?

(2) If so, when should it be worn first?

(3) Is a diamond ever used for a wedding ring?

(4) What would you suggest? We do not wish to have two rings, as we prefer to use the money for other things.

ENGAGED.

(1) It would be all right to have one ring, but it would not serve for both.

(2) If it is a diamond it should be worn right away, and if it is a gold band it should be worn after the wedding.

(3) No.

(4) Have a wedding ring, a gold band. It will be less expensive than a diamond, and it will symbolize more because marriage is of greater significance than engagement.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy sixteen years old and am about six feet tall, weighing one hundred and thirty pounds.

(1) How can I increase my weight?

(2) When I take a girl home from anywhere (a dance, football game or entertainment and she thanks me for taking her, what should I say?

THANK YOU.

(1) Take systematic exercise at a gymnasium (the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for instance) to develop your figure. Eat wholesome food and sleep eight hours at night with your windows open.

(2) Say, "The pleasure was mine."

Household Hints

CAKES AND COOKIES.

Pepparkabor (Swedish Cookies) — Boil one cup sirup, one-half cup sugar and one-half cup butter. Beat one egg, add two tablespoons cream (condensed milk can be used), one teaspoon cloves and one teaspoon cardamons. Mix one teaspoon soda in one tablespoon warm water and enough flour to make dough easy to handle.

Potato Fried Cakes — Two cups sugar, three eggs, one cup sweet milk, two tablespoons melted butter, three rounding teaspoons baking powder, five cups flour, two cups mashed potatoes, a little salt. Sprinkle with granulated Sugar.

Mac-o-chee Rocks — One and one-half cups light brown sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, one and one-half cups flour well sifted, pinch salt, one cup hickorynut meats, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one-fourth cup hot coffee, one teaspoon cinnamon. Mix well, drop by spoonful on pan; bake slowly.

Orange Cake— Two eggs and their weight in sugar; butter, flour, grated rind and juice of one orange, one teaspoon baking powder. Beat sugar and butter to a cream, add flour and eggs alternately, then stir in grated rind and juice of orange; lastly add baking powder. Bake twenty or thirty minutes. Icing: Six ounces icing sugar, grated rind of orange, juice sufficient to dissolve sugar.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

When cooking rolled oats, if a little piece of butter is put in it will add to the taste.

For removing fishy odors from hands and kitchen utensils, dissolve tablespoonful of dry mustard in dish water. Rinse well and dry.

To Prepare Pumpkin—Wash pumpkin, cut in two through center and place the flat side on a baking pan. Bake in hot oven 2½ hourse or until done. When tender remove from oven and the whole can be easily scooped from the shell without any waste, and it is ready for use.

ADVICE FOR YOUNG HOUSE-KEEPERS.

Begin by carefully planning each day's work.

Do not plan to work so hard that you cannot have a couple of hours each afternoon in which to rest, and be refreshed at "his" homecoming.

Each day brings its work, such as washing, ironing, mending, sweeping, dusting and baking. But do not try to work more than eight hours a day. Overwork makes you so tired that your disposition becomes soured, you speak sharply, you are unable to be well dressed and looking forward to your sweetheart's homecoming.

Consequently, your husband may tire of you in time and be spirited away by some fresh face that knows how to keep young.

THE TABLE.

Steak for Club Dinner—Take five pounds round steak, cut a little over one-half inch thick. Cut up into pieces large enough for one serving. Pound and dip into egg, then cracker and bread crumbs mixed (crumbs rolled very fine). Have skillet hot with butter browned, fill skillet with meat, season, let brown nicely, take out and put into roaster. When you have all the meat fried and in the roaster, add a little water, cover and put into oven for 2½hours, when it is ready to serve. For gravy take the trimmings and bone, fry and make cream gravy of this. This serves twenty-five people and is fine. Nice to serve at a club meeting, instead of chicken.

Fried Turnips — Parboil turnips, sliced one-half inch thick, in salted boiling water until tender. Drain, dip in beaten egg and cracker crumbs (seasoned) and fry in salt pork drippings. This is real tasty and a change in serving white or yellow turnips. Good with roast beef.

WIFE DIES TWO WEEKS AFTER HUSBAND'S DEATH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe, Wis., Nov. 20.—Just two weeks after the death of her husband, Mrs. John Monahan answered the death summons at her home in Beloit. The remains were brought here today for burial.

Mr. Monahan passed away Tuseday, Nov. 2, and Mrs. Monahan's death occurred on Wednesday. She was sixty-eight years of age and was a native of Delaware. When a young girl she came with her parents to Wisconsin. In 1868 she was married to Mr. Monahan. They lived in Monroe township up to eight years ago, when they went to Beloit to reside.

Four daughters and three sons, Mrs. Margaret Peters of Mason City, Iowa, Mrs. Alice Daughen of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Fred Becker of Kaukauna, Wis., Miss Mazie Monahan and Thomas Monahan of Beloit, and Anthony and Frank of Monroe, survive.

SIDE TALKS —By— RUTH CAMERON

CAN'T BOTH SIDES WIN?

"No man with a man's heart in him gets far on his way without some bitter, soul-searching disappointment. Happy he who is brave enough to push on to another stage of the journey and rest where there are 'living springs of water and three-score and ten palms.'"—Brown.

"I know what campaigning is. I'm sorry both sides can't win, for both have made a valiant fight."

In a state in which the suffrage amendment was defeated, an anti-suffrage worker made that sportsmanlike statement.

Don't you honor her for the fine forbearance that kept her from crowing over the vanquished (a forbearance some of the leaders did not show), and don't you join with her in the regret that both sides couldn't win—then and always?

She Won't Give Prizes.

She made me think of a friend of mine who refuses to give prizes at her bridge parties. Instead she gives dainty favors to each player. "You see," she says, "someone has to win and someone else—perhaps two or three people—have to be bitterly disappointed. I hate that, so I can't bear to have a prize."

A college professor whom I used to know discontinued the contests which had been a part of his course because he couldn't bear to have the defeated suffer disappointment when they had worked so hard.

I Can't Bear to See a Child Or Old Person Disappointed.

Disappointment is indeed a cruel thing. I hate to see anyone suffer it, and I simply can't bear to see a child or an old person disappointed.

But, after all, what is the use of eliminating and shunning contests when life itself is made up of contests.

Walk down the street; you see a successful shop. You admire its tasteful window display, its air of prosperity; you like to avail yourself of its attractive stock. You are admiring the winner in a contest for trade—the inevitable, eternal contest that goes on day by day and hour by hour.

Even suppose that Socialism, with its blessed promise of the elimination of industrial competition, should some day come true. Would there not always be other competitions of one sort or another? Two men, for instance, love the same woman. Both can't win her.

Don't Forget the Contest With Yourself.

Contests and competitions are part of the warp and woof of life. Nevertheless it is possible to give them too great a power over one. We need to remember that the competition with ourselves is just as important as the competition with others.

In other words, if we thought more of the game and less of the prize, life would hold fewer disappointments for us. Both sides could not win the prize, but both could have the supreme satisfaction of having played the game squarely and to the best of their ability. And isn't that satisfaction one of the few realities of life?

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE DEPTH OF A COUGH.

If the mere violence of a cough were any criterion the purely nervous cough would be the most alarming of all, and a severe pneumonia cough would scarcely deserve any attention at all.

A great many people come complaining of a "cold on the chest"—whatever that may mean. They feel a "tearing and a pulling at their very vitals" every time they cough. And, locating the lesion by the symptom, as is the way with popular diagnosis, they conclude that there must be something the matter with their lungs or bronchial tubes.

As a matter of fact about nineteen out of twenty cases of "cold on the chest" coming to the doctor for relief are either troubles of the larynx or something higher up, and not in the chest. A simple irritation in the roof of the throat (the pharynx) will cause a cough that seems to come from way down in the very base of the chest, and a mild laryngitits will be accompanied by the most frequent and emphatic, if not elephantic cough you ever heard.

Somebody is always asking us to prescribe for cough, in spite of our rules and regulations, and notwithstanding the fact that a cough is only a symptom which comes from one cause in one case and from a very different cause in another.

However, in order to appease the demand and save the country, we here present what we believe to be the most efficient all-round cough medicine for domestic use.

This is the formula:

Citrate of soda .....1 ounce
Powderd licorice .....¼ ounce
Flaxseed meal .....2 ounces
Glycerin .....4 ounces
Chloroform .....⅛ ounce
Water enough to make 1 quart.

First boil the flaxseed in the water, gradually stirring it in. After half an hour let it cool, then add the licorice, the glycerin and the chloroform. Shake the mixture thoroughly several times in the course of the day. The following day, strain through fine muslin and keep tightly corked. The dose is a teaspoonful every hour or two for a child over three years; for an adult a tablespoonful every hour or two.

By the way, this cough medicine never cures. It only helps to soothe and relieve irritation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Save the Castor Oil.

Is castor oil a safe remedy for constipation in a three-months old baby? If not, what would you suggest?

Answer—No, never give a baby castor oil without a doctor's advice. It establishes a constipated habit, being famous for its after-binding influence—and useful in cases of diarrhoea for that reason. The diet should correct the constipation. A letter of advice about feeding babies will be mailed you on receipt of a stamped, addressed enveiope.

Light, Knitted Wool.

Please state what kind of underwear is best for a clerk in a store in the winter time.

Answer—Lightweight, knitted all-wool, with woolen socks.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

(By Chas. G. Percival, M. D.)

Inquiries on health subjects may be directed to Dr. Percival, of this paper, and will be answered in these columns. He will not give medical advice.

Owing to the large number of inquiries now being received by Dr. Percival, in order to facilitate his answering same, and for the convenience of our readers, we beg to state that the letters can be sent to him personally at his address, 1931 Broadway, New York City, enclosing two cent stamp for direct reply.

Why the Hair Falls Out.

Few diseases of the hair known as parasitical cause it to fall out. A microsopic parasite enters the hair-follicle and destroys the hair-bulb so that the hair falls out. There is some difference of opinion as to the cause of hair falling out when it is simply a case of falling hair not due to any parasitical disease. I believe that it is always due to a depressed condition of nervous system. The hair has very little vital connection with the skin. The hair-follicle is like a cistern, with a large, bulging interior and small opening at the top. The hair-bulb fits more or less perfectly into this cistern-shaped cavity. The bulbous end of the hair being larger than the opening of the hair-follicle, holds it to its place. Everything depends upon the elasticity of the skin. Any flabbiness of the skin will immediately cause the narrow opening of the hair-follicle to dilate and allow the hair to slip out of its place. Not only this, lowered vital states will also cause the hair to shrink, and the bulbous extremity of the hair becomes smaller, and it will slip out of its place. Falling hair always depends upon a lowered state of vitality of that portion of the skin that covers the scalp. Indoor life, business worry, neglect of muscular development, the wearing of a tight hat that compresses the arteries of the temples and many other causes bring this about. Going bareheded, massaging the scalp, and other hygienic measure which tends toward increasing the vitality of the whole body, is the only treatment. Do not wet the hair with anything. Never use hair tonics of any sort upon it. Do not even wash it with water. Keep it cut short which exposes the hair less to pulls which forcibly drag the hair out of its follicle. In rubbing the hair it should not be pulled. With the use of a good bristle brush the whole scalp can be thoroughly treated. If much outdoors wear a soft-brimmed hat, that exerts no pressure on the sides of the head. Indoors omit the hat, or nothing heavier than the lightest sort of a skull-cap. Dandruff is caused by the same thing that causes falling hair. There is being constantly exfoliated from the scalp, invisible, epidermal scales. Scales small and transparent. In dandruff, a large number of these invisible scales are agglutinated together, forming a scab of considerable size. Under the microscope each one of these pieces is divisible into many hundred small scales, which are simply the epidermal scales. There is nothing wrong with this exfoliation. It should go on continuously; but the difficulty is that these scales agglutinate, or stick together, forming a mass. The cause of this is a deranged condition of the glands of the skin which secrete the oil of the skin. Ordinarily, this oil is very thin, and not sticky in character. It keeps the skin soft and pliable. Whenever the skin becomes flabby or bloodless, or the nerves of the skin deranged, then the oil-glands fail to do their work properly and secrete a viscid quality of oil which causes the epidermal scales to stick together and to form masses that are visible to the eye or dandruff. It depends upon the same condition that causes falling hair. Often dandruff is associated with falling hair, and it sometimes happens that falling hair is not associated with dandruff. But when they are associated they doubtless both depend upon a devitalized condition of the skin covering the scalp. By discontinuing the use of liquids and hair tonics caring the diseases of the rest of the body and vigorously rubbing the scalp with brush and fingers, the dandruff will disappear.

Lunches for School Children.

Anyious mother writes asking about school childrens' lunches:

The question of just what the lunch for the child going to school is one that just now puzzles many an anxious mother. What it shall consist of, just what articles of food are most wholesome and other dietary details interest the parents. Anything that is tasty, nourishing and well cooked is proper and range of foods lies with the parents and their condition in bread and any kind of meat, fruit jams, light cake, ripe fruit, like apples and bananas, occasionally hard boiled eggs, lettuce and egg salad. An important fact to be observed is to change the articles in the lunch and vary the bill of fare as you would the meals at home. Children tire of the same articles of diet every day as well as full growns even if they are hungry and healthy.

Winifred writes: What is the value of cold and hot water as a medicine?

Answer: Water is one of the greatest aids in medicine. Internal bathing has saved thousands in cases of fever, auto-intoxication and constipation. Hot water externally has its many uses such as sprains, etc. Cold water is an auxiliary in the form of baths, effusion, or wet sheets, reduces preter-naturnal heat. Where it has a double influence: First, it contracts the capillaries most speedily, thorlife. Sandwiches of lightly buttered oughly and effectually; secondly, it directly abstracts heat from the overheated body, and so prevents destructive changes.

For this purpose patients may be kept in tepid or cold water many hours during an attack of typhoid, scarlet, or other fevers. This practice is quite in vogue in Germany. It reduces fever, it soothes pain, quiets restlessness, and makes way for recovery. Wonderful success has followed this practice. Brand, of Stettin, Germany, cured one hundred and seventy cases of typhus fever in succession with it. Over sixty with typhoid fever have been saved recently in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, with a loss of but a single patient.

PARIS FASHION HINT

The model of the evening coat is very full and in kimona style with very wide sleeves that are draped a little above the wrist. The bottom of the coat is made of velvet, embroidered in Chinese fashion and has a sweeping train. The sleeves and collar are of skunk fur.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But Father Didn't Have Much Time to Spare

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Heart of Night Wind

A Story of the Great Northwest

By VINGIE E. ROE

Illustrations by Ray Walters

"What?" he shrieked, "what? You damned Johnny! You tenderfoot! I'll—" And he flung himself forward. A smooth, black muzzle came forth and pushed its brazen menace into his face.

"I'll shoot the first man that attempts to pass me," said Sandry hoarsely.

Raving and cursing, he backed away.

More than one of the fourteen begged to be allowed to pass, and one of the lumberjacks from Sacramento muttered deliriously of calling his bluff. But the awful moments dragged by and Sandry stood at the entrance. The flames passed all measurement of light and heat. He lost sight of the figures at his feet. He felt himself going out in the darkness.

"S'letz," he muttered, "little S'letz—"

When he came to himself again, men were crawling across him. He could breathe better and the light had lessened. He sat up, wincing at the moving of his scorched skin over the muscles underneath, crawled out with the rest and one by one they rose to their feet. The great timber of the East Belt farther down stood serried and green. The effort had not been in vain. The holocaust was checked, the Belt was safe.

Back toward the north stretched a forest of tall, black spikes, picked out here and there by heavy spots of fire where fallen logs, dry and pitch-laden, burned steadily. The green canopy was gone, every vine and bit of brush, every sapling and fern. Only a thin edge still crackled and snapped with streamers of flame along the trench.

"Mr. Sandry," said Harris, the sawfiler, "if you're an Easterner I hope to God the breed fills up the country!"

He extended a hand which Sandry grasped.

"An' me," said Murphy, his grimy features distorted in an expression of mingled gratitude and contrition, "I take it all back—every damn word I ever said against you, an' it's a long list."

"Forget it," said Sandry. He was no longer Johnny Eastern. He had won his right to live and fight among them.

"Is it over, Collins?" he asked, steadying his voice.

"Over? Look yonder. Feel th' wind. It's changin' again. Th' fire's backcrawled toward the Siletz basin three miles, I'll bet, while we've ben savin' this end. We've only begun to fight."

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Shot in the Hills.

At camp they met a party, headed by the foreman, just starting out in search of them. Their absence had been discovered only when Daily, coming in from the north, where his work had been laid out, had asked for Sandry.

At sight of him the three women standing together at the foot-log gave evidence, each in her way, of those emotions which the suspicion of his fate had stirred.

On Ma's face was an unbounded pride that he had come through, a man of parts, abundantly able to care for himself among a hardier crew. On Miss Ordway's there lay a vast relief, while Siletz played with the collar of her blue shirt with trembling fingers and moistened her dry lips.

Sandry turned and looked up at the darkened east with a profound joy. He swept his eyes north to where the red heaven flared and staggered to his office.

"Three hours, ma;" he croaked in a voice of warning, "only three hours sleep for all of us. If you give us longer I'll never forgive you."

It was true, as Collins said, that they had only begun to fight.

Through the hours, days, nights that followed the saving of the East Belt they took no note of time. Up along the blackened, devastated valley the soldiers moved their camp. Ma Daily shut the cook-shack and suborned a wagon to haul her big range up and deposit it alongside the camp stoves of Company H, where she dispensed coffee to her men and all others with impartial zeal. Miss Ordway, her skirts tucked up from the contamination of the burned earth which rose in hot, black puffs at every moving foot, was compelled to help if she would hold that espionage over Siletz from which she hoped to realize her ambition. A bitter hatred sharpened her blue eyes upon the girl, and she ached to seize her and tear out of her blouse that packet of proofs. She was angered at herself that all her cleverness had failed to recover them before this.

So the hours passed with smoke and heat and a sun like a copper shield. Men came and went in relays, sleeping upon the ground for short shifts, rigidly apportioned and observed. The flood of flame, runner after an arrant wind, had piled its forces in leaping billows in among the northern hills. It seemed a thing of irresistible might, but the toilworn men hung to its flank with a dogged persistence, emboldened and encouraged by the success on the east ridge.

Sandry, limping painfully, and haggard as a ghost, stuck with the vanguard despite Ma's commands and Daily's warnings. At each fresh sight of his face the girl Siletz was wrung with anguish. It seemed as if he could bear no more and yet the spirit in him drove him on.

Once she ventured a timid protest.

"What is the timber worth if you die?" she asked plaintively, and Sandry, still somewhat of a boy, parried the yearning question.

"Who would care?" he laughed wryly, "would you, Little Squaw?"

The girl did not answer, but as she turned away the ready mist sprang to her eyes and he reached a contrite hand to her shoulder.

"Forgive me! I know you would!"

It seemed to Siletz as the horror swept north and the men were lost for hours in the dim fastnesses, that something was about to happen.

She felt a prescience of disaster which Coosnah shared, and they two stood apart for long spaces of time, silent, listening, the muscles of each drawn taut. From time to time the great mongrel would squat upon his haunches, lift his heavy muzzle toward

She Felt a Prescience of Disaster Which Coosnah Shared.

the dun-smoke heavens and bay with a long-drawn, silver note that was the very acme of melancholy.

And then came a dawn when no one came in for breakfast, when the sun, coming over the ridge to the east, was not visible. Only a pale light turned the heavy canopy to shadowed pearl. The three women waited in that silence which ever attends the waiters for men who face danger. They were used to the silence, for there was no accord between them. Ma Daily had long ago shut this "bird o' th' earth" out of her good heart and Siletz hated her with the fury of the woman whose mate is threatened.

At last a solitary Indian came down the valley, running, his mouth full of excitement and dolorous prediction. The whole of the Siletz would go. It was the wrath of the Great Spirit turned loose upon a wicked world. It was the judgment. There was nothing like it. He fell into jargon and reverted to the ancient gods, and Siletz checked him sternly.

"What do you mean, Quanna?" she said, "have you forgotten the Preacher and the Bible? There is only one God and he holds us in the hollow of his hand. It is not the destruction of the world. It will stop. What more has happened, and where is Sandry of the camp?"

Everything had happened. The whole country was afire. Not only a ridge or two, a valley in between, as it had been here, a day, two days back, but ridge after ridge, valley after valley—the world, the earth, the heavens. Sandry was somewhere up behind the Hog Back.

For a moment the girl looked out across the slough, lying like a dirty ribbon between its gray and wilted banks. Then she turned troubled eyes to the general.

"Mother," she said, "I know it now. There's danger to Sandry, and I'm going."

"Child, you're wrong this time. Sandry's a man. Well as you know th' hills I can't let you go. I forbid it."

They faced each other a moment while Siletz tossed back her braids and tightened her belt.

"I'm going," she said quietly. Ma Daily, who had raised her, said no more; but as she turned to the stove aimlessly—as was her wont in every time of trial, there was a deeper line about her tremulous old mouth.

Swift as the wind the girl ran down the valley toward the deserted camp. Miss Ordway watched her and against her will, drawn by some subtle excitement, some urging power, she, too, gathered her skirts and began to run across the puffing ashes. At the lean-to she came upon the other just leading out Black Bolt, a shining beauty, eager for the turf.

"I'm going too," panted Poppy, reaching for a bridle that hung behind the bay.

Siletz had always ridden bareback, but now, why she did not know, she took down Sandry's saddle and slung it on Black Bolt. Poppy followed her movements, and by the time Siletz had put foot in stirrup and swung up, she had caught up her wide skirt and mounted. Siletz flared around at her and her eyes were beginning to sparkle in a face pale with rage.

Without a word they galloped up across the lonesome valley and took to what had once been a trail in the nodding ferns. Now it was but a slight depression running amid the blackened trunks, the endless heaps of ashes. Poppy Ordway followed Siletz, on a chance, a dare, a mere hazard. She did not know the danger, the menace of the hills.

She was saying to herself after her enticing habit of self-communion:

"I'll have my precious packet soon. I know I shall. The gods are with me. I feel it."

Once Siletz turned upon her.

"Go back!" she cried fiercely, "something is about to happen."

"You're right," said Poppy, and for once the hardness of her nature showed like a rock under waves in eyes and voice and manner, "and I'll be in at the happening."

They spoke no more. Siletz checked Black Bolt in another mile, rose in her stirrups and looked over the appalling spectacle before them. Over and beyond lay the tumbled hills, thick with heavy timber, that ran into the Siletz basin. Somewhere in their fastnesses reared the mighty spine of the Hog Back with its secret trail. And somewhere up behind the Hog Back was Sandry. Calm as she was by nature, Siletz shuddered as she looked upon the world of flame and smoke. To Poppy Ordway, ignorant of its meaning and its might, it was a splendid spectacle.

Siletz plunged down the ridge on the other side and the woman followed. The shadows of the smoke-filled valley grew into an uncanny twilight. The fine, light ashes made slippery going and more than once Black Bolt slipped, to catch his footing, catlike. They rode ahead and entered the fire belt itself. The dusk grew denser. The heat lay like a tangible blanket in the hollows and dips. Siletz urged Black Bolt. Something was calling out of the gray dimness—chilling her heart, hurrying her progress.

She had ridden for a time in deep thought when a scream from the woman behind drew her up with a start. She turned just in time to see the big bay fall and go tumbling down the mountain. With his first lurch he had flung his rider out of the saddle and into a pile of ashes. It was true to her nature that the girl, dismounting, ran, not to the woman but down the slope after the horse. She found him prone and groaning in a little trench, his right foreleg doubled back, the white bone piercing the earth.

Poppy Ordway peered fearfully down, her trembling hands gathering her dust-covered skirts.

"Come here!" Siletz cried, commanding; "come here!"

It was the same voice, whimpering with primitive rage, that had compelled that craven "Sandry" from Poppy Ordway's lips that night at the pump, and as the woman had obeyed then, so she obeyed now.

Siletz rose, reaching in the blouse of her shirt, and brought out a gun.

Poppy Ordway shrank back, white as chalk.

"What do you mean?" she cried shrilly, "what are you going to do?" Horror widened her blue eyes grotesquely.

"I never shot a living thing in my life," said Siletz solemnly, "but I've got to kill him. And you stand by to watch—it's your work."

There was a sharp report that did not echo in the fire-deadened hills, and the good horse closed his eyes in sudden peace. Siletz turned away to where Black Bolt looked on with wonder, Coosnah crouching beside him. In a swift revulsion she flung the weapon far down the mountain.

She started to mount without a glance at the woman when the other spoke.

"What am I to do?"

"Do? I don't care what you do. Go home. And I hope you never reach there!"

"My God!" cried Poppy Ordway, "don't leave me like this! And look! Look there!"

All along the valley by which they had come a long, swift drift of smoke was rolling, sent out like a current from some newly fired cross-canyon. Its low-lying pall formed a bewildering mystery to anyone save a native of the hills. A woman on foot would never reach camp through its blinding darkness.

Long Siletz sat turned in her saddle and looked at it. Then a thought of Sandry and his standards pierced the emotions that dominated her. There was but one thing to do.

"Come up," she said at last, "I'll have to take you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pitched Battle.

"From the viewpoint of an innocent bystander," philosophically remarked the old codger, "I believe that the keenest competition I know of occurs when two chronic dyspeptics get together and compare their symptoms."—Judge.

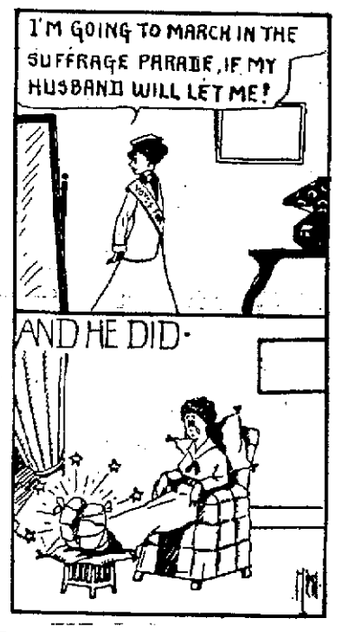
SUFFRAGE BEAUTY HELPS THE CAUSE

Miss Blanche Waters.

Miss Blanche Waters, the youngest and one of the prettiest suffragists, established a record one day last week when in the rounds of the national capital's high schools she gained the pledge of ninety young men to march in the pageant to be given by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage December 13.

ABE MARTIN

Th' ole-fashioned husband who had t' slip away an' go t' Uncle Tom's cabin on th' sly now has a son who takes his wife t' a musical show. If ther's such a thing as a nerve tonic I know some folks who must swim in it.



HERE'S PROOF

A Janesville Citizen Tells of His Experience.

You have a right to doubt statements of people living far away but can you doubt Janesville endorsement?

Read it:

C. W. Allen, retired farmer, 107 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, says: "I suffered from rheumatic pains in my back when I bent over and my muscles and joints were twisted out of shape. My feet were swollen and the flesh under my eyes was all puffed up. I couldn't sleep well, my kidneys acted too freely and the secretions were scanty. The passages were accompanied by a burning pain. I had to be awful careful or I would catch cold on my kidneys. A doctor told me I would be dead in three months. Then I got Doan's Kidney Pills from the People's Drug Co. and they permanently cured me. I am hale and hearty even if I am over seventy-seven years old."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Allen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dinner Stories

From an English recruiting center comes this story:

From an English recruiting center comes this story:

An Irish recruit was being drilled in the mysteries of fencing with the bayonet.

"Now," cried the instructor, after carefully explaining various lunges, "what would you do if your opponent feinted?"

"Begorra, sir," said the Irishman, with a wink, "I'd jest prod him wid the point of my bayonet to see if he was shammin'."

Molly and Minnie were two little girls who had been very carefully brought up. Particularly had they learned that they must never tell a lie—not even a "white" lie—nor deceive any one.

One day these girls met a large cow in a field they were crossing. They were much frightened and stopped, not knowing what to do. Then said Minnie:

"I know, Molly! Let's go right on and pretend we're not afraid of it."

But Molly's conscience was wide awake.

"Wouldn't that be deceiving the cow?" she objected.

In the Churches

Cargill Methodist Church.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.—Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Francis H. Brigham, pastor.

Class meeting:—9:45 a. m.

Morning worship:—10:30. Sermon: "Ownership or Stewardship."

Sunday school:—12:00.

Junior League:—3:30.

Epworth League:—6:30.

Evening service:—7:30. Sermon: "Life's Second Chance."

There will be no prayer meeting on Thursday evening on account of the morning service.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.

Sunday school:—9:45. John C. Hanchett, superintendent; Mr. Krotz, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Curler, associates. A class for every age.

Morning worship:—10:55. Thanksgiving service. Subject: "Learning Gratitude."

Junior society:—2:30. All boys and girls invited.

Young People's society:—6:30. Topic: "The Way in Which God Wants to be Thanked." Leader, Mrs. Olsen.

Sacred concert:—7:30. Fine musical program for Thanksgiving.

Union service Thanksgiving day at 10:30 in United Brethren church. Sermon by Rev. F. H. Brigham.

United Brethren Church.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor.

Bible school:—10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent.

Sermon at 11:00. Subject: "Conditions of Fruit Bearing."

Junior Endeavor:—3:00. Topic: "A Man Who Said Thank You." Luke 17-15-17. Ruth Chadderdon, leader.

Senior Endeavor:—6:30. Topic: "The Way in Which God Wants to be Thanked." Ps. 67:1-7. Ella McDaniels, leader.

Sermon at 7:30: "Moses' Invitation to Hobab."

Union Thanksgiving service Thursday at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. F. H. Brigham, pastor of Methodist church.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church.

First Presbyterian church.—Located on North Jackson street opposite the city hall. Rev. George Edwin Parisoe, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Bible school: A class for every age. Interesting exercises.

11:00 a. m.—Morning hour of worship, with sermon by the pastor upon on the theme: "Recount the Mercies of God."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Society Christian Endeavor. Topic: "The Way in Which God Wants to be Thanked." Leader, Mrs. Mary Purcell Parisoe.

7:30 p. m.—Evening hour of praise and song. Sermon by pastor. Theme: "The Way to Victory."

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week worship of the church. Special service of Thanksgiving. Topic: "The Thanksgiving God Approves."

Friday afternoon a special matinee concert for the children will be given by Misses Ada Shearer, Lillian Johnson and Clara Bates.

Congregational Church.

Congregational church.—Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "The Character of God." Kindergarten for small children of the congregation.

12:00 m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "A Plan for Each Life."

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church.—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.

Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.

Chief service:—11:00 a. m.

Thanksgiving service Thursday:—10:00 a. m.

All are welcome at these services.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Norwegian Lutheran church.—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson pastor.

Services in Norwegian at 10:30 a. m.

Evening services in English at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.

Come and worship with us.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal church.—Rev. Henry Willmann, A. M., rector.

Sunday next before Advent.

Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.

Holy communion, sermon and anthem:—10:30 a. m.

Evening prayer and address with music by junior choir:—4:30 p. m.

Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes' guild at residence of Mrs. Wood at 2:00 p. m.

Thursday—Thanksgiving day. Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ Episcopal church.—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector.

The Sunday next before Advent.

Holy communion:—8:00 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon:—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—12 m.

Evening prayer:—4:30 p. m.

Thursday—Thanksgiving day. Morning prayer and sermon:—10:00 a. m.

Monday—St. Agnes guild will meet with Mrs. Burke at 2 p. m.

Tuesday—St. Agnes guild will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

The offering on Thursday will be for St. John's Home in Milwaukee.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister.

Combined service (Bible school, Lord's Supper, and sermon):—10:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor:—6:30 p. m.

Evening worship:—7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday:—7:30 p. m.

"Restoring the Apostolic Fellowship" will be the subject of the morning sermon; "The Place of Man," that of the evening.

The union Thanksgiving service will be held Thanksgiving morning at the United Brethren church.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Services:

Sunday—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—12 m.

Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Soul and Body." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 6 p. m.

Spring Brook Chapel.

Prayer meeting at 3:00 p. m., followed by preaching service at 3:30. All are welcome.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

Model County Tuberculosis Sanitorium Which Was Dedicated Today at Milwaukee.

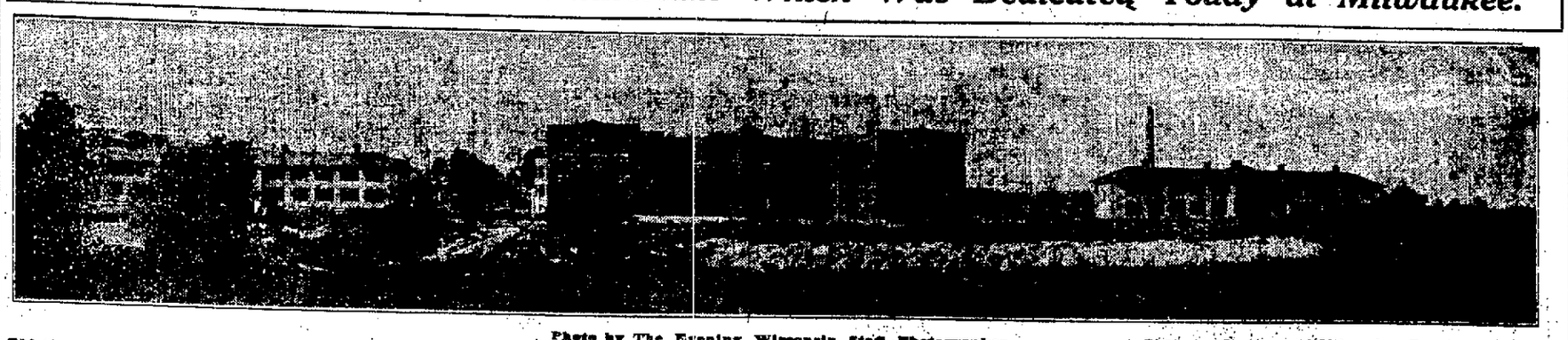


Photo by The Evening Wisconsin Staff Photographer. Photo by Courtesy of Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

IN the center is the main building, with a forty-room cottage on either side. Beyond the one on the left can be seen the nurse's quarters. The power house is beyond the one on the right. The residence of Supt. Bellis is in the left foreground, but not shown. The employes' residence and the internes' residence, in rear, cannot be seen.

Milwaukee, Nov. 20.—Muirdale, Milwaukee County's new $600,000 tuberculosis sanatorium, was formerly dedicated this afternoon, following the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The dedicatory address by Governor E. L. Philipp was followed by brief addresses by Dr. Theodore B. Sachs, of Chicago, president of the National Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis. Former governors F. E. McGovern and J. O. Davidson; Dr. J. W. Coon, superintendent of the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Chicago and former superintendent of the State Sanatorium at Wales; Dr. James A. Mullenbach, former general superintendent of Cook County Institution; Dr. L. F. Jermain of Milwaukee and other experts on the treatment of tuberculosis.

Dr. Hoyt E. Dearholt, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, president of the board of trustees of Greenfield Sanatorium for Milwaukee county and member of the commission appointed by the county board to formulate the program which resulted in the erection of the model institution, presided at the exercises which opened with an invocation by the Rev. W. F. Greenman.

Muirdale, with a present capacity of two hundred and fifty patients and with an ultimate capacity of five hundred, which will be reached by the building of additional cottages, has been declared by tuberculosis experts to be one of the finest sanatorium in the country. In plan of hospital and cottage buildings it is designed to adequately care for every type of tuberculosis. Substantial construction, modern equipment, beautiful location, and efficient organization give it a combination of advantages not found in any other institution for the care and cure of tuberculosis in the middle west. It is intended that the institution shall serve as a center for the further study of tuberculosis, its prevention and cure, in addition to extending every opportunity to recover from the disease.

Patients will be received immediately and the waiting list is said to insure the filling of the institution to its present capacity within a short time.

STORY OF INTEREST TO FARMER YOUTHS

Weekly Installments of "Joe, the Book Farmer," Will Appear in Gazette.

The opening chapters of "Joe, the Book Farmer," by Garrard Harris, were published in the Gazette of Friday. Installments of this story will apepar weekly, on Friday, until finished, and promises to be a serial of unusual interest to the farmer boys of the county. Boys who are taking the agricultural course in the high school, or boys in the rural schools who are learning some elementary agricultural facts, will find the serial delightful reading. But not only the farmer boys, but city youths as well, will find the tale a thrilling one which will make good Friday night reading.

By Paul Homes.

CHAPTER V.

The "Trapper Thieves Again.

For the few moments following Kit's startling announcement as to the identity of the animal found in the trap, there was silence between the two boys. Ned stared at the creature as though he could hardly believe his eyes. Kit, with a far away look on his face, stroked the fur. The finding of this fox meant much to him. His trained eye could easily see that the pelt would be an exceptionally fine one. Its sale would bring him not less than three thousand dollars, he felt certain. What couldn't he do with this amount of money? Why, it was more than he had been able to save in the three preceding years. His college course, which before had seemed rather vague and shadowy, was now stretching before him, plain and bright.

It was Ned who broke the silence. "I though such things as silver foxes were confined to fairy tales, as a general thing," he murmured.

"So they are," was Kit's reply. "At least they are about the scarcest thing in the fox line that there is. They are seldom seen as far south as this, although they tell that old Pierre Lavaut caught one about twenty years ago."

"Which all goes to show that we are traveling under a lucky star," Ned rejoined. "How in the deuce do you suppose the trapper thieves overlooked this trap?"

"How do I know? They might have thought that my line didn't extend this far, or when they made the rounds the fox hadn't been caught yet. It's a sure thing that if they had known that an animal of this kind was in this trap, they wouldn't have gone by it so fast. But," he added seriously, "we've got to hike to town with this and the money in the boot, just as fast as we can toddle. With a bunch of trapper thieves and holdup men around, this vicinity is no place for anything valuable."

"I agree with you there," said Ned. "The sooner we get the skin in a safe place, the better for us. But it seems rather queer to me that such wholesale robbery would not be punished. Haven't you any law and order around here?"

"The mounted police have tried to track them and find their lair two or three times," Kit responded, "but it never amounted to anything. If we want to save ourselves we'll have to rely on ourselves, I guess."

They walked back over the trail. Kit carried the fox inside of his mackinaw, so that no inquisitive eyes could see. Each was busy with his own thoughts and they talked little. To Kit, the danger of their present situation was apparent. With the trapper thieves in the country, the fifteen mile journey to Keewano was, indeed, a dangerous undertaking. And yet, it was the safest thing to do. When they came in sight of the cabin, the question was still unsettled in his mind.

Then came a gasp of astonishment from Ned. "Look!" he cried. "Look there!"

There was indeed cause for his excitement. Kit, following Ned's gaze that the cabin door was open, and hanging on one hinge. One of its huge panels had been splintered, as by a blow from an ax.

"Well, that beats me," Kit muttered. The fact that even their cabin was not safe, that it had been forcibly entered in their absence, well nigh tock his breath away. This new evidence of the work of the thieves was overpowering.

Ned turned to his companion with a blank face. "What can we do?" he asked.

"Go into the cabin and skin the silver fox, and stretch it on a drying board," was Kit's answer, "and then start for town. It's all we can do."

If the boys had had eyes in the back of their heads, they would have seen a figure start up from a nearby bush at the mention of the words "silver fox." The man stood for a moment looking quizzically at them. Then he smiled malevolently. "Might as well let 'em get it skinned first," he said, under his breath.

The boys approached the cabin cautiously, lest there might still be someone inside. But they found it deserted. Kit's first glance was for the boot which held the three hundred dollars. He saw it quickly enough, in the middle of the floor. But it was empty.

"That's how our nice little scheme worked," said Ned. "They just lifted the boot by the heel and dumped out what was in it. They probably had a good time laughing at the trap."

Kit forced the door shut and secured it as well as he could. Then he sat down on the floor and took his hunting knife from its sheath. "There's no time to lose; at present," said he, calmly. "Take up your gun and guard the windows, Ned, while I get the skin off this fox. I hate to tell you, but we're in a pretty tough place."

As if to substantiate his words, there came a barely perceptible noise from the window. Both turned, to see a bearded face disappearing from view.

"Don't let on you saw anything," said Kit, in a tense whisper.

CHAPTER VI.

Kit's Sacrifice.

When the face at the window, which both realized was that of the intruder of the previous night, gave them certain evidence that the trapper thieves not only surrounded the cabin, but had the knowledge of the silver fox, Kit mapped out the evening program thus. At about eight o'clock, when the sun had long since set, and the moon not yet put in an appearance, they would extinguish all lights, as if to go to bed. Then they would creep outside and do their best to get to cover. If they reached the trees, they would proceed to the river and fairly fly along it until they came to Keewano. Kit decided that Ned should carry the fox skin inside of his coat, while he carried the skin of a common red fox in his hand. If they were captured, he thought, they might mistake the red fox skin for that of the silver fox, and allow Ned to escape to a place of safety with the precious pelt.

During the long wait until the time for the sally should come, the boys crouched against the walls of the cabin out of range of the windows, for fear they might make a target for one of the enemies rifles. But nothing happened. In fact the trapper thieves gave no further evidence that they were within a hundred miles of the place. After waiting there in the darkness for what might have been an eternity, Kit finally announced that it was time to start.

"This is bully sport," said Ned, as they went cautiously to the door. Kit looked in wonder at his companion. Then he saw that his friend did not comprehend the peril of the situation. Why, the boy was actually enjoying it.

"We will have to crawl through the broken panel in the door," Kit murmured, shortly. "They would hear us if we opened the door."

At first glance one would say that it was an impossibility for two large boys to get through so small an opening. But Kit threw himself on the floor, and in a trice had wormed his way to the outside.

"Now pass me the red fox skin," he whispered. Silently Ned passed the skin through the opening. Then with the silver fov tucked safely in an inside pocket of his coat, he followed.

"Now crawl slowly and don't crunch the snow, to the fir tree there," Kit ordered.

It was nearly fifteen minutes before the fir tree was reached, but as far as they knew no one had observed their movements. "Now from here we can make the edge of the line of trees," said Kit. "After that we'll run to the river."

Half the distance was covered, when Ned's snowshoe caught on a branch. A sharp crack resulted. Instantly, the boys flattened themselves to the snow. For five minutes they never moved. Then, they decided that no one had heard the noise, and proceeded. They were relieved greatly when the shadows sof the forest closed upon them.

"Now, run!" cried Kit.

And run they did. They made the banks of the river in an incredibly short time. "We're safe now, aren't we?" asked Ned.

"We're not safe until we are in the trading post at Keewano," was Kit's answer. "But the worst is past."

He had hardly uttered the words when the sound of guns being discharged came to them. They could hear many feet crunching the snow from the direction of the cabin.

"They're gone!" shouted someone, in a deep, gutteral voice.

"Quick! To the river!" And the boys recognized the voice of last night's robber.

"We've got to run for it, now," cried Kit. The boys wasted no time, but in a moment they were going along over the ice as fast as they could. Behind them came the cracling of underbrush, and the muttered exclamations of their pursuers. Kit could see from the first that it was useless to try to keep ahead of the men during all the long way to Keewano. If they escaped with their fox, they would have to trust to something besides their feet.

"Do you see that clump of brush ahead at the turn of the river?" he shouted to Ned.

"Yes."

"When we come to it, you drop down and lie still. I will run ahead and they will go right by you, thinking that you are still with me."

"I won't desert you that way," cried Ned.

"When they get by," Kit went on, not heeding, "get up and take to the woods. They won't find you tonight, and early in the morning hie for Keewano with the fox."

"But you——"

"I'll be all right. Never mind what happens to me. You'll do that?"

"It seems so cowardly to leave you like that," Ned remonstrated.

"It's the only thing to do. Quick, now, here we are." The next moment Ned found himself crouched behind the clump of bushes. Kit was flying along, and then he disappeared behind the bend.

In tense silence, Ned waited. The trapper thieves were close behind, now. Would they see him?

(To be continued one week from today.)

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Nov. 20.—Miss Genevieve Lyons went to Madison Friday for a few days' stay with her sister, Miss Alice Lyons.

A. H. Douglas was a visitor in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. Harry Lichtenwatuer of Barron, Wis., came Friday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. L. A. Swartz.

Miss Daisy Fleek was a Monroe visitor Friday.

Miss Alice Blake, Charlotte Lyons and Rene Bright were passengers to Janesville Friday, where they are the guests of Miss Mildred Olsen until Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Graham and Miss Graham of Janesville were guests of Brodhead friends and returned home Friday.

Mrs. L. J. Stair and Junior returned Friday from a Monroe visit.

The social given by Mrs. Gehr's Sunday school class on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blunt, was largely attended and a very pleasant affair.

The next entertainment of the lecture course is a concert by the Beulah Buck Concert company on Wednesday evening, November 24th, in Broughton's Opera House.

A number from here attended the big foot ball game in Madison today.

CHANCE FOR FARMER TO BUILD BUSINESS IN PARCEL POST USE

Farm-to-Table Feature of System Will Find Market for Products in Larger Cities.

Uncle Sam, for many years a messenger boy and for the past two years a bundle boy, no proposes to launch himself in new fields of endeavor and serve his patrons by carrying articles of foodstuffs for Mr. Con Sumer from Mr. Pro Ducer. Aside from the errand boy proposition Sam is guaranteeing that Mr. Con Sumer's table will now be able to serve the products right from the farm daily and at prices readily smothering the H. C. of L. Mr. Pro Ducer is going to list his name with the postmaster at Chicago and have the fact advertised that he has home cured hams, bacon, smoked and freshm eats, poultry, eggs, butter, cheese, nuts, maple syrup, honey, jellies, preserves, fruits, vegetables and other farm products at reasonable prices.

The idea is the new Farm-to-Table feature of the parcel post.

Opportunity is now offered all farmers and other producers to engage in the mail order business by disposing of their products through the medium of the parcel post. Never before has a greater opportunity been offered to producers to build up a profitable business. The postoffice department agrees to advertise one's business name and the products he has for sale, without cost. Experiments conducted so far indicate that theFarm-to-Table plan is a comparative success and is capable of being developed to much larger proportions. Thousands of consumers in Chicago are now receiving weekly shipments of farm products. Many more are willing to cooperate. Farmers can avail themselves of this opportunity of securing customers for their surplus products.

If you have farm products to ship by parcel post to city consumers, or if your name already appears on the produce list and you desire to list new products, then notify Postmaster J. J. Cuningham, giving the kind of products, the quantity you have for sale each week and its price.

In a communication addressed to the farmers and producers, D. W. Campbell, postmaster at Chicago, advises that grocery store prices should not be expected, but the profits divided with the consumer. The farmer is urged to offer inducements to his customers to retain them and to remember that one satisfied customer recommends another. Business methods should prevail.

Information regarding containers, rates and other matters concerning the Farm-to-Table plan may be had by consulting with the rural carriers or with Postmaster Cunningham.

Weight of Building Materials.

Granite or limestone masonry, well dressed, weighs 165 pounds per cubic foot; mortar rubble weighs 154 pounds, dry rubble 128 pounds and well-dressed sandstone masonry 144 pounds.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

Mrs. Frederick C. Tanner.

One of the most brilliant society weddings Albany, N. Y., has had in years took place recently when Miss Jane Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ogden, became the wife of Frederick C. Tanner, chairman of the New York state Republican committee.

Read the want ads.

The Next Mistress of the WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Norman Galt, the President's Fiancee, Cynosure of All Eyes--A Woman of Rare Personal Charm, Intellect and Local and Business Ability -- Family Old Virginia One.

WHO and WHAT and WHERE is Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, of Washington, D. C., fiancee of the President of the United States and "first lady of the land-elect?" asks practically every woman—and not a few men—in the land during these strenuous engagement days when the eyes of the entire nation threaten to be permanently crossed from an effort to focus them simultaneously on the Executive Mansion and the comfortable looking residence where the prospective bride makes her home.

"Is she pretty? Is she young? How did the President meet her? Does she care for society? And what will she do with her jewelry business?" are among the countless queries anent the coming marriage of the two whose daily doings almost take precedence in the papers over the European war.

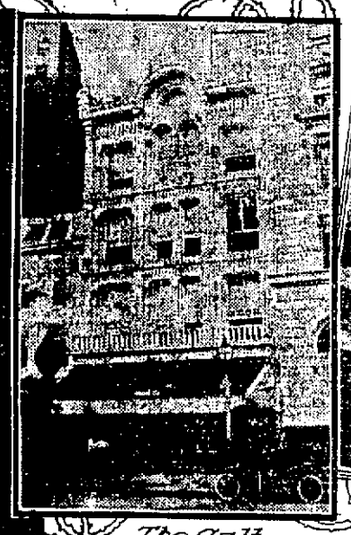
A Practical Woman.

To answer them systematically then, Mrs. Galt is the widow of Norman Galt, who belonged to a very substantial Washington family whose jewelry shop has stood throughout the country for all that was reliable in silver and gold and precious stones.

That she is a splendid business woman was evidenced when, at the death of her husband about eight years ago she proceeded to assume virtual management of "Galts" and to carry it on most successfully. Although employing a manager, Mrs. Galt, until the great calcium glare of publicity was turned upon her every move—gave personal attention to the books of the firm, going downtown every workday morning in her now famous little electric for that purpose.

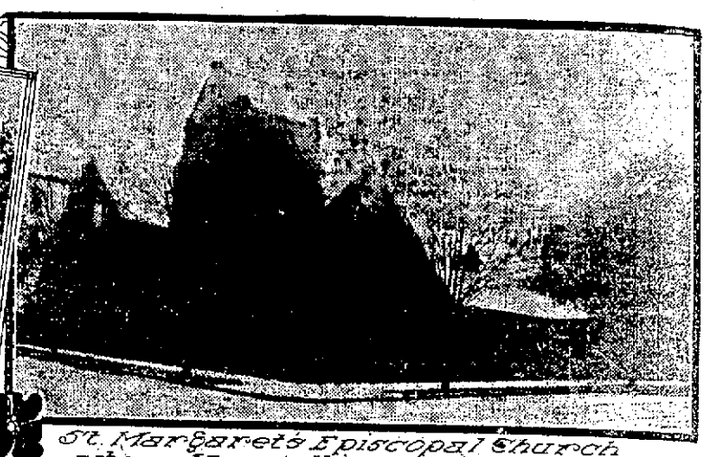
Her house on Twentieth street is a four-story, bay window type with nothing in its exterior except a graceful climbing vine, to distinguish it from several others in the block—that is, until her engagement to the President was announced. Nowadays it is most generally distinguished during the afternoon and evening calling hours and the tea hours and dinner hours and morning driving hours by the presence of White House motor cars, and at all hours by a fringe of ever varying curious humanity, which "watches and waits" in perfect accord with the Chief Executive's own policy and speculates and wonders and is sometimes rewarded by a vision of Mrs. Galt in one of her numerous perfect symphonies of grey, or black, or mauve, as she descends the steps, gallantly aided by the President.

Mrs. Norman Galt, the President's Fiancee



The Galt Jewelry Store on Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, D.C.

Residence of Mrs. Galt 1308 Twentieth St. N.W. Washington, D.C.



St. Margaret's Episcopal Church where Mrs. Galt is a Communicant

Did Her Own Marketing.

The very early curbstone crowd obtained—until the past week—a much more democratic view of her as she came out unattended, entered her electric and started off for Centre Market to buy the table supplies. For Mrs. Galt had lived so long the simple, unostentatious, unfashionable life of a brainy woman of affluence (all accounts agree that her fortune is about $300,000) who chose her friends because they were agreeable rather than for political, financial or social reasons, such as actuate a number of hostesses in Washington, that she has found it difficult to acclimate herself to changed conditions.

Formerly if she cared especially for a frock—and what woman is there from queen to scullery maid who does not have such preferences! she could just wear it all she wanted but now, when each costume in which she appears is telegraphed in every direction to the land's end and it becomes necessary to give more thought to clothes than a woman of Mrs. Galt's intellect would otherwise think worth while.

Luckily for her she was born with a gift for dressing. She knows by instinct what best suits her gracious style and, having been one of a Southern family early learned enough about sewing to be perfectly well aware of the cut and fit and texture and ensemble of a toilette.

Handsome, Well Groomed.

But clothes do not make Mrs. Galt; she has personality and with her abundance of glistening brown hair, limpid blue eyes and well proportioned figure rather lends distinction to her clothes.

She is decidedly good looking with an exquisite complexion and nice teeth and a lovely neck and arms. There is about her an atmosphere of "hominess" and of an even, equable temperament and utter lack of nervousness. The many people in Washington who have been wondering how Mrs. Galt will acquit herself at the formal White House affairs should know that she will be dignified and thoroughly at ease at all times.

As to the circumstances of when and how President Wilson became acquainted with his future wife there is such a varying collection of theories to choose from that the real facts must remain known only to the White House circle and Mrs. Galt's family. Some have it that they met last autumn and immediately became good friends; others insist that while Miss Wilson and Miss Helen Bones met Mrs. Galt then, the President only came to know her in the spring.

Whether the introduction was made at the Galt home or whether at the White House is also matter for conjecture. All that really matters being that they met, they loved and they are to marry. One point well worth consideration is that the bride-to-be is setting a fashion many future brides might well emulate—that of trying to be interested in whatever appeals to her betrothed.

Her "Athletic Instructor."

Although some space writers have tried to give an impression that Mrs. Galt had gone in extensively for athletic games and sports it develops that she has been attending the baseball and learning golf only since her friendship with the President began. He has been her instructor in both those diversions and her enthusiasm is therefore all the more to be praised.

From the day the engagement was announced President Wilson and Mrs. Galt have been almost hounded by photographers and reporters and friends and the curious. They have motored to quaint little Harper's Ferry for a dinner at an Inn and to Emmitsburg, Maryland, to lunch with Mrs. Galt's brother-in-law, Sterling Galt. They went with members of both families to New York where a perfectly wonderful engagement ring was purchased and they motored about that Mecca of all lovers—Riverside Drive and the Park; then they rode in a private car to Philadelphia and saw a World's Series baseball game, while a goodly slice of the population saw and cheered them and even heroes of the diamond had to take second place in their hours of glory while the cameras snap shotted and focussed the next "Presidentess" and her beaming fiance. There have been numerous theatre parties where the happy distinguished pair signified the proverbial lovers' dislike for publicity by preferring seats in the audience rather than a conspicuous box, and where the future Mrs. Wilson received a promise of her coming exalted station when the house rose en masse at her entrance and the orchestra played the national anthem.

Ideal Summer Home.

Every engaged man longs to lay the world at the feet of his beloved, but it has been given to President Wilson to accomplish it. This winter the representatives of the world's rulers will pay official homage to the now Mrs. Galt, she will take precedence over every other woman in Washington and in the land; where she goes there will be Society. The mere fact of the Presidential car standing before her house sets it above and apart from all other houses.

A veritable palace of a summer home awaits her down by the ocean the next warm season. "Shadow Lawn," at Elberon, which New Jersey admirers of President Wilson have placed at his disposal has a history—it cost even more in the building than its rich owner had anticipated. The interior furnishings represent perfect taste, an international search and a goodly fortune.

Every day Mrs. Galt receives a bunch of rare purple or mauve orchids from the White House conservatories and every day she wears them. There again she is honored beyond the woman who can only have roses or violets, but there also her fine perceptions are revealed—for she sacrifices all color schemes of gowns and hats to these flowers—making the clothes merely neutral backgrounds for the bouquets.

At the series of musicals which the President's oldest daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, is to give shortly Mrs. Galt is to receive, thus enabling her to meet gradually the merging political, fashionable and musical worlds.

Unlike other brides, who often have to sue for favor in the family of her husband-to-be, Mrs. Galt finds herself receiving every possible attention from the White House circle of relatives, for even before it became suspected that she was to be the second Mrs. Wilson they had learned to admire and like her.

"Home Town" Gifts.

Naturally Mrs. Galt has been accustomed to the very best there is in jewels and bric-a-brac and silverware and china and yet it is probable that even her satiated tastes in such things will be stimulated by the wedding presents. And one can imagine that the joint gift which residents of the little town of Wytheville, Virginia, where she was born, and Roanoke, where she often visited and went to school will have a peculiar value in her eyes.

In almost every detail circumstances seem to favor the lovely daughter of a mother who was herself a noted belle and beauty and still retains a soft loviness of expression and profile which few elderly women possess. Instead of having to go through the ordeal of the first formal affair at the White House alone Mrs. Galt will have the consolation of several other feminine debutantes.

Mrs. McAdoo, daughter of President Wilson and wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will make her initial appearance as one of "the Cabinet ladies" her mourning last winter having prevented her appearance at any State functions. Mrs. Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State, will for the first time be in the receiving line as her husband was not appointed until mid-summer. Mrs. Gregory, wife of the new Attorney-General, is also in the official debutante class so they will share qualms and good looks and admiration and reputations for smart dressing.

No "left-overs" will be possible because the coming White House bride is going to have a wardrobe full of quietly elegant, well chosen costumes, always with every harmonious accessory that simply demands an equal perfection from those about her.

Devout Episcopalian.

Being a devout Episcopalian, while the President is a Presbyterian, many have wondered by which faith the ceremony would be solemnized. Those who have observed the devoted gallantry of the Chief Executive are not wondering at all—they simply KNOW which it will be.

Until about a month ago Mrs. Galt was a communicant of Saint Thomas Episcopal church, but suddenly left there and became a member of the congregation of Saint Margaret's, a small vine-covered structure at the corner of Connecticut avenue and Bancroft street. It is a very fashionable and conservative congregation, and it is generally believed that Mrs. Galt plans to be married from there.

If the wishes of two young girls are carried out the wedding ring will be fashioned from a solid gold bar which they brought from their native State of California and gave to President Wilson with the request that it be used for that purpose.

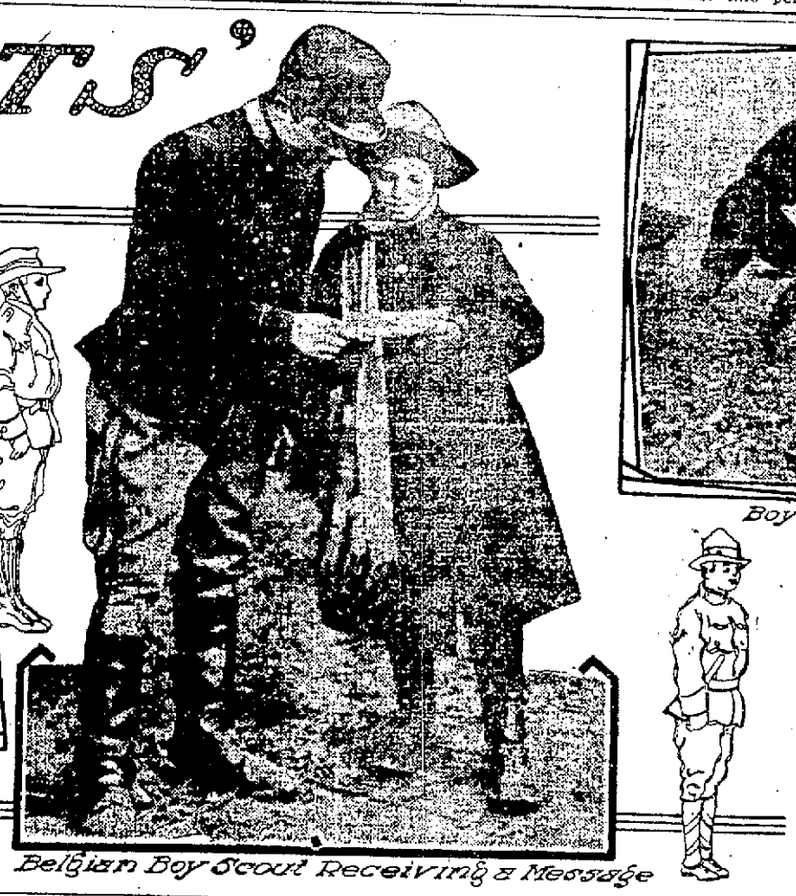
One of Nine Children.

The bride-elect is one of nine children, having three sisters and five brothers. Three of the latter reside in Washington, John Randolph Bolling and Julian B. Bolling are connected with the Galt jewelry firm, and Richard Wilmer Bolling being in the real estate business. Rolf E. Bolling, another brother, lives in Panama, where he is the resident manager of a Branch of a Washington National Bank. Dr. William E. Bolling, of St. Louis, is a brother, and the sisters are Mrs. Alexander E. Galt, whose husband was a cousin of the late Norman Galt, and it was while visiting her sister shortly after leaving the Powell Finishing School of Richmond that the then Miss Bolling met her first husband, Mrs. Matthew H. Maury, of Anniston, Alabama, and Miss Bertha Bolling, of Washington, are also her sisters.

As to her age, she has been rated as every age from 38 to 45. Correspondents from Wytheville have stated that in 1891, when at a finishing school, she was 18 years old. But it is a proverb that "a woman is as old as she looks," so that establishes Mrs. Galt as having just passed her 35th birthday. Incidentally on that recent natal day the President gave her a very beautiful and costly diamond-studded wrist watch.

The Boy Scouts' Part in War

Boy Scouts in Winter Quarters near Berlin



Belgian Boy Scout Receiving a Message

Boy Scouts Guarding a Spot on the East Coast of England

How These Boys Whose Order Stands for Peace and Good Will Are Being Used In the Interests In War.

IN a war of any magnitude, if prolonged for any length of time, it is almost certain that draft will be made upon the youth of the land for service in his country's defence. This was true of all the great wars of Europe during the last two centuries and in Napoleon's time in the height of his military success and glory, the youth of France rushed to his colors with enthusiasm and bravery, contributing in no small degree to his many and most famous victories. This draft upon the boys was especially conspicuous in our own Civil War, where both the North and the South yielded up, as a willing sacrifice, the flower of their budding manhood to battle for what each thought to be right and almost sacred.

In those days the Boy Scout was unknown in the sense he is known today. There were boy scouts of course, but these were boys who as members of the army did scout duty for their respective regiments.

The Boy Scout of the present time is a far different individual and his mission is one of peace rather than of war—yet he has been forced into the awful conflict now raging between the civilized nations of Europe, where many of these brave lads have gone to their death in carrying out the orders of the officers.

The Boy Scout movement, which began in England only a few years ago, has spread all over the world—even to the Balkans where one finds the Roumanian boy, the Bulgarian boy and even the Turkish boy going through the same rigid training as the youth of our own land. This training equips them to be helpful in any emergency or crisis. They are taught obedience to orders of superiors, fidelity to duty, loyalty to country, and above all, self-sacrificing devotion to those in distress or danger. These excellent qualities are developed during the formative periods of their lives and in time doing good to others becomes second nature with them.

Royal Scouts.

The Boy Scout movement has the approval of all the European Monarchs and many of the Royal children are members of the organization. The two younger sons of King George, the Crown Prince of Belgium, and Prince Humbert, the future King of Italy being especially enthusiastic Scouts. The latter, who is the idol of the Italian people, lives up to the letter of the law to such an extent that his tutors declare that he cannot sleep until he has done his good act each day. The Little Crown Prince of Belgium, too, is an ardent Scout and has had many opportunities of doing good.

During the battle at Liege, and the fall of Antwerp, the Boy Scouts did yeoman service in helping the old and infirm refugees to get away from the doomed city.

German Scout.

In Germany the Boy Scout receives a military training, consequently when he reaches the age of serving his time in the German army he has learned the routine and is practically fit for active service. This training includes camp life in the snow, where they are made to endure all the hardships of a soldier's life. They cook their own food, also prepare a diet for the sick—learn to do hospital work of all kinds—indeed, so thoroughly are these boys trained that were it necessary they could do an army surgeon's first aid work in stopping bleeding from a vein or artery, internal or external, or in diagnosing the kind of fractured limb and binding it in splints.

No task is too menial for the German Boy Scout—if it comes in the line of duty to the Fatherland.

Work Of English Scout.

The English Boy Scout has also been pressed into service, but only in England—for very few have crossed the channel and even those who did have seen nothing of actual warfare. More than 22,000 of these boys are doing service at present. As soon as the war cloud broke over England word was sent from the Chief Scout Sir Robert Baden Powell to every scout headquarters in the United Kingdom that all scouts would be needed in the crisis and within a week thousands of boys were eager and ready for work. All sorts of duties were assigned to the lads, such as the handing out of notices to inhabitants and other duties connected with billeting, warning, commandeering, carrying out communications by means of dispatch riding, signaling and by wireless. In the latter, they are proficient—as this is in the regular curriculum of Scout education. It is no uncommon thing in England to see a wireless squad of Boy Scouts busy flashing out messages to headquarters that a Zeppelin has been sighted, or that a French aeroplane is coming, or that a certain dispatch has been dropped by an aircraft. They are employed in guarding and patrolling bridges and culverts and telegraph lines against damage by individual spies. They also act as guides and orderlies and to collect information as to supplies and transports. Helping families of men employed in defence duties and aiding their sick and wounded is another duty which the Scouts are carrying out under the most difficult conditions. They have also established soup kitchens for the orphans of soldiers, first-aid dressing stations, nursing stations, refuges and dispensaries. Another set of scouts do coast duty, such as guiding vessels through unbuoyed channels and assisting coast guards in their work.

Loyal French Boys.

The French Boy Scouts have been equally active and in addition to their regular duties they have collected large sums of money for the Red Cross. In this they were ably assisted by Miss Anna Held, the well-known French actress, who returned to France shortly after the war began. She at once gathered a company of Boy Scouts about her and, donning the same kind of a uniform, she marched through the streets of Paris at their head. After the parade she led them in singing patriotic French songs, which so roused the enthusiasm of the populace that they gave liberally to the fund for the care of the wounded.

Much can be said of the work of the Italian Boy Scout, who goes into the snowy Alps to succor the sick of the families of the men who are at the front, of how they seek out these poor people and oftentimes carry them for miles over the snow to a hospital, using their coats stretched on their staffs as a stretcher, and how they watch for spies and keep an eye on strangers who happen to stray into Italy.

Balkan Scouts.

The Turkish Boy Scout has his own peculiar way of doing things. Although his work has merit, it is of a different type from that of the other countries. His teachings are Mohammedan and he follows these precepts. He is intensely patriotic and he helps those who are in distress and ever since the fight of the Dardenelles began the little khaki clad red fezed Turkish boy has been working like a Trojan as a messenger and general helper to the Hospital Corps of his country.

Servia, Bulgaria and Roumania have boy scouts, those of the latter country being especially picturesque. The Queen of that land is deeply interested in the Scout movement and frequently goes out to see them making stretchers and carrying out first aid to the injured work.

The true Boy Scout, whatever may be his nationality, if he lives up to the rules and regulations of the order will make a good honest man. "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined" is an old adage which fits the Scout, for the whole system of teaching is for a useful life and the betterment of the condition of those who are less fortunate.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-tf.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros. 27-tf.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

Cleaned thoroughly; Sized; Made New. Phone 321 and 1148. C. F. Brockhaus and Son.

SITUATION WANTED, Female

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for a widower or elderly couple by middle aged lady. Address "House" Gazette. 3-11-18-3t

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—By March 1st., position on farm by married man. Experienced dairyman or general farm work. Good references. Write John Edwards, Evansville, Wis., Rte. No. 16. 2-11-16-5t

FEMALE HELP WANTED

FIVE BRIGHT CAPABLE LADIES to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. $25 to $50 per week. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 646, Omaha, Nebr. 4-11-13-20-27-&-12-4.

WANTED—Competent maid for general house work in flat. Apply "Maid" Gazette. 4-11-16-tf

WANTED—Dining room and kitchen girl, same place. Restaurant girl. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Both phones. 4-11-16-tf

MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Wisconsin. Staple line on NEW and EXCEPTIONAL terms. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contract for balance of year and 1916. $35 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler Co., 298-47 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O. 5-11-20-1t

WANTED—MEN, YOUNG AND OLD from out of city to learn the barber trade and accept positions in small towns. Impossible to get city barbers for these positions although the wages are good. Write for particulars today. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-11-20-d6d

WANTED—Man by the month with a knowledge of general farm work. David Johnston, Janesville Rte. No. 5. R. C. phone 55S1M. 5-11-19-3t

WANTED—Boys for kitchen work. Flynn's Restaurant. 5-11-17-tf

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

AGENTS—New invention scrubs and takes up water. No cloths, no wringing of any kind; water pours out. Sells everywhere, big profits, exclusive territory. Pirrung Mfg. Co., Dept. B., Chicago, Ill. 53-11-20-1t

AGENTS—Make $5,000 this year; be your own boss; independent; abundant money; your time your own; all or spare time; at home or traveling. Write E. N. Feltman, Sales Mgr., 3859 Third St., Cincinnati, O. 53-11-20-1t

MEN WHO CAN WORK among farmers and in small towns make from $100 to $300 per month. A practical, household necessity, needed in nearly every home, sells on sight. No capital required. We furnish the stock on time to reliable men. Not a canvassing job but a hustlers opportunity. Write for sample for free trial, and full details. Room 597 Sales Dept., 168 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill. 53-11-20-1t

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BUY 150 pairs second hand Richardson roller skates, good condition. Address F. H. Kizer, Whitewater, Wis. 6-11-20-d3d

WANTED—Baby buggies to upholster. New hoods and painted. Estimates given on application. J. Hampel, 23 North Main. 6-11-19-3t.

500 LBS. OF OLD INGRAIN carpets wanted at Janesville Rug Co. 6-11-10-tf.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Lewis Gower, 1214 Mineral Pt. Ave. R. C. phone 655 White. 6-11-2-dtf

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 8-3-tf

BARBER SHOPS

WE SPECIALIZE on hair cutting and massaging. Leary's. 11-1-tf

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

WANTED—Few table boarders. 21 S. Academy St. 6-11-19-3t

WANTED—A few steady roomers and boarders at 15 N. Jackson St. 6-11-19-3t

WANTED — Boarders. Reasonable price. 23 S. Bluff St. Bell 1683. 10-11-18-d3d

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Strictly modern. 411 5th Ave. Bell phone 1086. 8-11-19-3t.

FOR RENT—Room in strictly modern home, close in. Gentleman preferred. Address "Modern," care Gazette. 11-19-3t

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. 402 E. Milw. St. 8-11-19-d4d

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 319 N. Academy St. 8-11-18-d3d

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat. Modern in all respects. Apply F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Blk. 45-11-18-dtf

FOR RENT—New 5 room heated flat. A. M. Mead, 466 N. Terrace St. Both phones. 45-11-5-dtf

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upper duplex in third ward. Large sunny living room, dining room, hall, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchenette. Attractively finished hard wood floors throughout, furnace heat. Phone 268 blue. 11-11-20-24-27

FOR RENT—House 327 Madison St. New phone 720 blue. 11-11-19-6t

FOR RENT—Eight room house and three rooms and two furnished light housekeeping rooms, heated. E. N. Fredendall. 11-11-19-3t

FOR RENT—New 7 room house and sleeping porch. Furnace, hot and cold water. $20 per month. Schaller & McKey Lumber Co. 11-11-19-7t

FOR RENT—Five room house; city and soft water, gas and large garden. Rent $8.00. Inquire at Tifft's Grocery, 1014 Sharon St. 11-11-18-3t

FOR RENT—Small desirable house. 218 Prospect Ave. Inquire 121 North Bluff St. 11-11-18-4t

FOR RENT—Seven room house. Corner Main and Racine. F. F. Pierson. 11-11-18-3t

17 Answers the First Day

If you have something to sell Gazette Want Ads will sell it

FOR SALE—Art Garland heater in good condition. Inquire 117 South Academy.

Janesville Gazette:

Answering your inquiry as to the results of advertising in your want ad column, would say that I was very much satisfied with the returns. In answer to an ad inserted in your "Stoves for sale" column, we had an inquiry the same night at 6:30 and in all we had seventeen inquiries the first day.

Yours truly,

J. H. SCHOLLER.

Gazette Want Ads are read by nearly everybody.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house on South Jackson. Inquire 19 N. Main. 11-11-18-3t

FOR RENT—Reasonable good five room house. Inquire 635 S. Jackson St. 11-11-18-3t

FOR RENT—6-room house, 427 S. Franklin. Inquire Bell phone 786. 11-11-17-tf

FOR RENT—Six room house No. 223 Park St. Location Central. Enquire Dr. Loomis, No. 14 S. Main. 11-11-10-tf

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE—A $3500 6% farm mortgage. Carter & Morse. 17-11-18-3t

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

SMALL COAL STOVE ATTACHMENT for gas stove. Will sell cheap or exchange. Old phone 1434. 16-11-20-d3d

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Short, near Seal Coat with squirrel collar. Practically new. Size 36. Call Rock Co. phone 822 white or 474 N. Pearl St. 13-11-20-3t

FOR SALE—Cheap. Large gas range. Good condition. 671 White R. C. 13-11-19-3t

FOR SALE—Cheap. Favorite hard coal burner. Old phone 2072. 13-11-19-2t

FOR SALE—A Favorite base burner in good condition. Old phone 1266. 13-11-19-2t.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Portable oven, suitable for small home bakery. 37 So. Main. 13-11-19-3t

FOR SALE—240 and 216 egg incubators, half price. Bicknell Mfg. Co. 13-11-18-3t

FOR SALE—Art Garland coal stove. 37 S. Main St. 13-11-18-3t

HOME MADE CANDIES. V. L. Warner, library block. 13-11-15-6t

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers. 13-11-29-tf.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size. Price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost $25.00, price $10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 13-10-11-dtf.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensible for the kitchen, 25c per roll, $9 case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept., Phone 77-4 rings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-12-tf.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-14-tf.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payments. "WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 275-277-279 West Water street, Milwaukee. 16-6-8-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Farm of 200 acres in Rock county. For sale or will exchange for good city property. Address "K. O." Gazette. 13-11-20-d3d

FOR SALE—64-acre farm near Beloit. No better land in Wisconsin. Nice grove on farm with running water. Address Julia Shumaker, 517 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 13-11-19-6t.

FOR SALE—Double flat, upper four and lower six rooms, on 4x8 lot, also two 4x8 lots adjoining. All improvements. Five other good building lots. Mrs. W. V. Sutton, 21 N. Pearl St. 33-11-18-3t

FOR SALE—80 acres in the town of Milton, all necessary buildings; would take residence in good location in trade. 80 acres in the town of Harmony, close in; a good bargain. 160 acres in the town of Harmony, well improved, well worth the price asked. 160 acres in the town of Center. A first class stock and grain farm can be bought right. Edward Simmons, 304 4th Ave., Janesville. Bell phone 901. 33-11-18-3t

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Bay mare. Cheap if taken at once. E. De Forest, Old phone 5074 red. 26-11-20-d3d

FOR SALE—Three colts coming two years old, also two Durham cows fresh in a few days. Old phone Red 5092. 21-11-19-3t

FOR SALE—Good work horse, cheap. New phone 474 red. 26-11-19-3t

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—A few Duroc Jersey Boars. Priced to sell quick. H. H. Parker & Son, Janesville, Rte. 2. 21-11-20-dtf

FOR SALE—Two registered Guernsey Bulls, 7 months old, mother of sire half sister of May Rilma. C. H. Uehling, Afton. 21-11-19-3t

FOR SALE—Full blood Duroc Jersey boars. April farrow. Clinton phone black 48-3. 21-11-18-6t

FOR SALE—Full blood Poland Boars, the big boned kind, some weigh over 200 lbs. C. S. Maltby, bell phone 649. 21-11-18-3t-tf

FOR SALE—20 registered buck lambs. G. M. Kidder, Milton Jct., Rte. 13. 1403X Milton phone. 21-11-16-6t

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

POULTRY CAR AT FOOTVILLE Wednesday, November 24. Phone Frank Wells for prices. L. A. Van Galder. 22-11-29-d2d

FOR SALE—Extra large white Wyandotte cockerels, Ashcraft strain. Cheap. New phone 1028 white. 22-11-18-3t

25 FULL BLOOD RHODE ISLAND RED young hens and Pullets for sale, 75c to $1.00 each. Call bell phone 2051. 22-11-18-d3d

AUTOMOBILES

SPOT LIGHTS and steering devices prevent accidents. We have them, and many other good things for automobile owners, farmers and mechanics. Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co. 13-11-18-3t

FOR SALE—Wisco touring car. Address "Wisco" care Gazette. 18-11-18-3t

AUTOMOBILE AND TIRE REPAIRING, tires, tubes and accessories. Janesville Vulcanizing Co. 18-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—One 1913 Ford touring car, $210. Buggs' Garage. 18-11-6-tf

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saws filed. Go-carts retired. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. 37-11-20-eod-tf

FOR SALE—One twin Indian motorcycle, extra tire, gas tank etc., $65. One winter top for 1914 touring car and winter top for 1914 Roadster. Bugg's Garage. 18-11-16-tf

BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox 48-12-30-tf.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-tf.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Thursday in business section of city white enamelled violet pin with settings. Return to Gazette and receive reward. 25-11-19-d3d

STRAYED

STRAYED—Three calves to John McArthur farm. Phone 5591, Rte. 4. 26-11-19-3t

MACHINE SHOP

FOR WINDMILLS, pumps, well drilling, pipe fitting, mill and pump repairs; all kinds of automobile, wagon work, horse shoeing, see Dusik Bros., 320 N. Main and Fourth Ave. Phone 349 Red. 57-11-15-1 mo.

STORAGE

STORAGE — Fireproof — used exclusively for household goods. Lowest rate of insurance in the city. C. W. Schwartz, both phones. 46-10-13-eod

MISCELLANEOUS

OXY-ACETYLENE welding for automobile and gas engine cylinders and crank cases. Auto and gasoline engine overhauling and repairing a specialty. Alwin & Heller, 65 S. River St. 57-11-18-6t

FIFTY CENTS PAID for each letter telling of success obtained through the use of Gazette want ads. A clipping of adv. or the approximate date must accompany each letter. Gazette Want Ad. Dept. 27-10-16-tf.

JANESVILLE HOUSEWRECKING Co. We have some extra good bargains in stoves and furniture. 56 So. River St. Both phones. 27-9-27-1mo.

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603. 27-9-12-tf.

DR. JAMES MILLS
Specialist
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED.

New Phone:
Office Black 224.
Residence 1321.
Bell Phone, office, 675.

Dr. Emil Schwegler
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office hours: 9-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.
402 Jackman Bldg. Janesville, Wis.
Osteopathic Literature on Request.

Farmers--Trappers.

Highest prices paid for raw furs, hides and pelts.

KENNEDY & LAKE
119 North Main St.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

The Gazette will publish free of charge in this column the dates of auctions scheduled for the near future. Auctioneers and owners are requested to mail their dates to the Auction department.

Nov. 18.—John Wright, Milton. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Nov. 23.—Frank Lauer, Fort Atkinson R. F. D. No. 3. 1½ miles east of Koshkonong station on B. J. Grogan farm.

Nov. 23.—Mr. Clark, southeast of Brodhead. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Nov. 23—Johnson & House, 1½ miles northwest of Beloit P. O. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Nov. 24.—Nels Ringen, Orfordville. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Nov. 23.—Fred Riese, 3 miles northeast of Brodhead. John Ryan, auctioneer.

Nov. 24—Kennedy Bros., 2 miles north of Beloit on Afton Road. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Nov. 24.—C. S. Edwards, 1 mile south of Footville, on lower road. John Ryan, auctioneer.

Nov. 26.—Will Brummand Janesville R. F. D. 8. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Nov. 27—Combination sale at Brodhead, Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Nov. 30.—A. W. Borkenhagen, ½ mile south of Afton. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Dec. 7.—John Henry, south of Brodhead. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Dec. 9.—Paul Kranz, Milton Jct. R. F. D. 12. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Dec. 9.—Chas. Wilke, 3 miles northeast of Janesville, at Grundy's crossing. John Ryan, auctioneer.

AUCTIONEERS

FRED TAVES. Auctioneer. Live stock, real estate and merchandise. 1025 Lincoln Ave. Beloit, Wis.

G. F. SCHAFFNER, Auctioneer, Hanover, Wis., Orfordville phone 464.

JOHN RYAN, Auctioner. Footville, Wis. Telephone 33012.

BADGER PINK LIVER PILLS

For Constipation, Billiousness, Headaches, Stomach Trouble.

BADGER DRUG COMPANY.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Both phones in office. Residence phone 973.

REAL ESTATE
Loans and Insurance.
J. E. KENNEDY
Sutherland Blk. Janesville, Wis.

RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL
PATENTS
Trade Marks and Copyrights
Grand 2005. 815 Majestic Bldg. Milwaukee.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS

It is a good time to buy, when you can GET CHOICE OLD No. 2 Yellow S. CORN

Our SCRATCH FEED for POULTRY is as good as you can buy, and the price is $1.70 100 lbs.

We wholesale this feed at a very attractive price, which we will furnish on application.

We put a little grit and charcoal in this feed, but if you prefer, will sell it without grit or charcoal, and the price will be the same.

WHEAT BRAN $22.00 ton in sacks.

DOTY'S MILL
South River St.
Janesville, Wis.

We offer some good city homes from $1800 to $4000.

A few Rock County farms of 80 to 200 acres from $75 per acre and upward.

SCOTT & JONES

Kemmerer & Dooley

FOR SALE—180 acre farm, 3 miles from Janesville, good buildings. Small payment down, balance long and easy terms.

BUY THE BEST

Cross Creek Lehigh Coal

The hardest coal mined. Slow burning. Try it.

Willet T. Decker
Both phones. 528 N. Bluff.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*4:25, *5:20, *5.45, *6:15, †8:00, *9:25, A. M.; †12:45, P. M.; †3:50 P. M.; ‡6:15 P. M., addition. Sunday only, 9:30 A. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:15 A. M., 6:30, 7:40, 8:30, 9:25 P. M.; 2:35 A. M.; 12:35 A. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—6:25 *10:35 A. M.; 13:05 P. M.; 7:00 P. M. †3:20 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:45 *11:35 A. M.; 4:05 P. M. *6:45, *10:50 P. M.

Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†8:40, †10:45 a. M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning, †9:50 A. M.; †12:40, †5:50 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:25, †10:45, A. M.; †5:12, and †5:20 P. M.; returning, *10:33 A. M.; †7:00, *8:35 P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West — C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†7:50, *10:40 A. M.; †7.05, †2:40, *8:35 P. M.; returning *7:20, †10:35, *5:07, †8::20 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35 A. M.; *6:05, *11:35 A. M. *4:05, †6:45, *8:35 *9:30, *10:50 P. M.; returning, *4:20, *6:45, *5:20, *6:15, *9:20 A. M.; 3:05, *6:55 P. M.; *10:35 A. M.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—6:25 A. M. daily except Monday; *7:20, †10:40 A. M.; *4:40 P. M., returning 10:20 A. M.; †8:40, †6:45, 12:05, †9:25 P. M.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville — C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M.; returning, †10:25 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. †6:25 A. M. returning †7:50 A. M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:25 A. M.; †12:55 †6:50 P. M.; returning †12:45, *9:00 P. M.; †8:00 A. M.; ‡6:45 A. M.

Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Watertown—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—†6:25, ‡6:45, †8.00 A. M.; †12:55, †6:50 P. M.; returning, †7:50 A. M.; 12:45 †3:20, *9.00 P. M.

Fond du Lac—C. & N. W. Ry.—‡6:45 A. M.

Afton, Hanover, Footville, C. & N. W. Ry.—10:55 A. M.; returning, †3:40; leaving at †6:45 P. M.; returning, †8:00 A. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†10:45 A. M.; returning, †12:40 P. M., and †5:50 P. M., †7:00 P. M.

West and Southwest—C. M. & S P. Ry. †8:40 A. M.; †10:45 R. M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning †9:50 A. M. †12:40 P. M. and †5:50 P. M.

Delavan, Elkhorn—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—Sunday only, going 7:25 A. M.; returning 8:30.

Evansville and Points North—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:05, *11:35 A. M.; *4:05, †6:45, *8:35 and $10:50 P. M.

Beloit, Rockford, Sycamore, De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—Leave †9:25 A. M. return †8:05 P. M.

From Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry — 7:50 A. M.; 3:15 P. M.

†Daily except Sunday.
‡Sunday only.
*Daily.

Watch the want ad page, if you are looking for bargains of any kind.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
Leila D. Johnson, Plaintiff
vs.
Roy Johnson, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:

You are hereby summond to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the complaint.

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

FORECLOSURE SALE

State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Rock County.

Isabella Youngclause,
Plaintiff.
vs.
Patrick Sullivavn, J. D. Donovan, Charles Fredericksen, F. M. Beard, Herman Zander and August Fiddler,
Defendants.

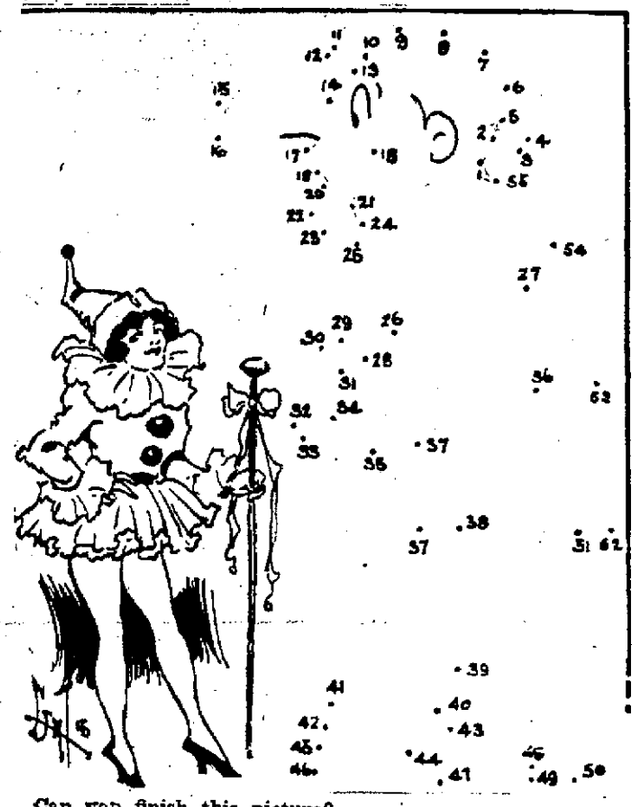
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of October, A. D., 1914, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the westerly front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, the following described land and premises in and by said judgment of foreclosure directed to be sold.

All situated in the Town of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, and described as follows: to-wit: All that part of the south half of the north half of section number five (5) lying east of Rock River in town number three (3) north of range number twelve (12) east, except one acre in the southwest corner thereof sixteen (16) rods along Rock River and ten (10) rods deep, containing one hundred and twelve (112) acres, more or less, together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs, taxes and costs of sale.

Dated October 16, A. D., 1915.

A. O. CHAMBERLAIN,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.
GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

--And the Worst is Yet to Come



Can you finish this picture?
Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at No. 1 and take them numerically.

COUPON HEART THROBS COUPON

Two Beautiful Volumes — Full Limp Binding

HOW TO GET THEM ALMOST FREE

Simply clip Five Coupons like this one and present together with our Special Price of 98c at the office of the

JANESVILLE GAZETTE

5 Coupons and 98c Secure both these $3.00 Volumes

Beautifully bound in seal grain, limp binding; cardinal covers, stamped in gold, red edges, round corners; finest half-tone illustrations.

Out-of-town readers will add 10c extra for postage.

"HEART THROBS"—The two most famous books of their kind in the world. 900 pages. 725 selections. Prose and Verse. Wit, Pathos, Wisdom. The chosen heart-favorites of 50,000 people. At least 300 of the selections to be found nowhere else.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D., 1916, being May Second, 1916, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Thomas E. Bennison, late of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 29th day of April A. D., 1916, or be barred.

Dated October 29th, 1915.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich & Avery,
Attorneys.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of December 1915 at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Laura E. Charlton for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administratrix of the estate of Geo. D. Charlton, late of the city of Janesville in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said action.

Dated October 30th., 1915.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administratrix.

AUCTIONS.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—Entitled "Auction Sales and How To Prepare for Them," containing a lot of useful information on getting up an auction and the arrangement of details. A post card will bring it. Address The Janesville Gazette. 54-8-12-dtf.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

GERMANY KICKING AND KICKING HARD OVER HIGH PRICES

From Every Part Increasing Complaints Are Made Over the Increasing Prices for Food Stuffs.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Oct. 20.—From every part of Germany come in increasing number complaints of the ever mounting cost of living—especially of eating—and coupled with them more and more frequently the charge that the middleman is to blame, and that speculation, not shortage of food, is responsible for jacking up prices to an unprecedented height.

Scarcely a day goes by but the food question is aired in at least one of the newspapers. The middleman refutes the charge that he is at fault quite as regularly as it is made, with the result, as the Tageblatt said, that the more earnestly the true explanation is sought, the more muddled becomes the whole subject.

Butter Is Up.

Butter has been the latest commodity to go up. It had reached a three-mark-a-pound (75 cents) figure and was advancing daily when the authorities stepped in and anchored the price at 2 marks, 80 pfennigs, where it still remains. There is, further, a strong agitation for the government seizure of all butter, just as grain and other things have been seized and then dealt out equably and systematically. One reason for this agitation is seen in South Germany, where a physician reports that the largest creamery in his district is paying the farmers at the rate of 1.40 barks for ten liters of milk that are necessary for one pound of butter and is selling the product wholesale at 2.30 in Saxony; consequently the creamery refused to sell any of its butter at home, but for months had been sending all it could make to the north.

Rabbits Scarce.

October is the rabbit season in Germany, and it had been anticipated this year particularly, as the people were in need of this usually inexpensive, yet appetizing food. When the season opened, however, it was found that rabbits were scarce instead of plentiful, and were to be had only at prohibitive prices—ranging from 5.50 to 7 marks ($.37 to $1.75). It was charged that the middlemen had been holding back the supply with intent to increase the prices, but that charge is met by the assertion that the number of hunters this year is smaller than ever before and the number of rabbits shot is correspondingly smaller. Hence, by the law of supply and demand, prices have gone up. It is also pointed out that ammunition, guns and equipment for the hunt are dearer than ever.

The recent experience of a Berlin banker indicates that there may be some truth in the charges against the middlemen. He purchased a pullet in a Berlin game store at 3.75 marks a pound, his protest being met with the assertion that the farmer's country price was so high that it was impossible to retail the bird for less. Yet the next lay he found he was able to buy a similar fowl in a suburb for 1.30. He took both birds to the chef of a big Berlin restaurant and was assured that in weight, quality and every other particular the two were identical.

In Mining Places.

In the mining country of western Germany the four largest associations of miners, numbering thousands of members, have felt it necessary to petition the imperial government to make it impossible for the well-to-do to buy up at prohibitive prices all the available meats and fats. Their petition reads:

"Lately the quantity of meat and fats offered for sale so far as the great mass of the poorer people is concerned, has greatly decreased. Partly the war is responsible, but it is plain also that the food is being withheld for speculative purposes.

"With the decreasing quantity offered, prices for the foods have risen enormously. The poorer part of the population can no longer allow themselves the enjoyment of meat at all. If the unfavorable developments are not soon checked they will not be able to have fats either. That portion of the population which is financially better off is buying up all available meat and fat at any price, because it is unwilling to do without them.

Seeks a Reform.

"Such a development is bound to have the most unfavorable consequences for our people and our economics. Man needs a certain amount of fat for his nourishment. Especially for that portion of the people which does heavy physical labor is fat indispensable for replacing expended physical strength in order that, on the one hand, its health may be maintained and, on the other, that it may be kept in condition to do its work continuously. The workers are especially keyed up in a way during the war that makes powerful nourishment imperative. Especially is this the case with the miners. A minium of them must do the utmost possible work. If competent nourishment is not furnished them the work must suffer. Without it it is inevitable that the workers will break down, and that their families' health will suffer permanently. This damage must be avoided.

"We ask, therefore, that necessary measures be taken, in order that the supplies of meat and fat which are on hand shall not be used up to too great an extent by the upper and wealthier classes who work far less than the miners, and that the necessary quantities of such foods shall be made available so as to maintain their working strength.

Proposed Measures.

The proposed measures announced by the imperial government for supplying cheap potatoes removes the necessity of going into that subject now. We wish nevertheless to express that urgent wish that the supplying may begin as soon as possible and at low prices."

The petition is signed by representatives of the "Organization of Miners of Germany, the "Trade Union Christian Miners of Germany," the "Polish Workers' Association, Miners' Division, and the "Trade Union of Miners H-D."

The visible supply of lard, in Berlin at least, has become so small that the magistrate has forbidden its further sale to the general public, and has directed that it is to be distributed to worthy poor families, those of soldiers preferred. The National Womans Association is to take charge of all available lard and have control over its distribution.

PRESIDENT'S TYPEWRITER HAS PARALYSIS OF TYPE AND OTHER AFFLICTIONS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, Nov. 20.—When Presidnet Wilxson wriets a mexsagXe to congRezs it looks somethixng liKe thiX?s

In addition to which the machine's alphabet is badly chewed as to legs and shoulders. The space bar suffers from intermittent paralysis. Some of the letters are virtually mute. Othhave bold, black faces. The ribbon is about as fresh and whole as a battle flag in a museum. The mechanism generally is decrepit, and limps heavily through the affairs of state only under the severest Presidential goading. Mr. Wilson admits it is far from faultless, but he likes it, and he is very proud of the fact that it has no hyphen.

You couldn't get a typewritten line out of the President on any machine but this one—not even with a dark-lantern and a jimmie. White House humorists say he has hand-raised the poor old thing so long he has developed a personal attachment for it. If so, that is the only valuable attachment it has.

For years and years the ancient machine has endured professional, authorial and presidential pecking. And pecking is right, for Mr. Wilson is a disciple of the Hunt system, or forefinger hesitation. Wherefore it may be said that this is the only typewriter that ever had the distinction of having hesitated with a President. It might be added that this couple is getting ready to lead congress a merry dance this winter while the orchestra plays "O You Preparedness."

The low rakish form of this ancient, rusty friend of the President's reposes in his library. They understand each other's idiosyncracies and eccentricities and they stand ready together at any time to battle submarines, blockades of neutral ports.

DEATHS FROM CANCER INCREASED IN STATE

State Board of Health Gives Figures for Steady Growth In Mortality Rate From Dreaded Malady.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.—Cancer is on the increase. In common with many other states, Wisconsin's mortality from this fearful malady shows a steady rise. From 1,513 deaths in 1908 to 1,761 in 1914, each year has shown an uninterrupted increase. For the nation as a whole he same condition is true. The average annual death rate from cancer for Wisconsin in the last seven years was 1,647.

At ages of forty, one person in eleven dies of cancer.

"Largely because of public ignorance and neglect," declares the state board of health, "cancer now proves fatal to over 90 per cent of the cases."

These precautions are suggested by the board in a special cancer bulletin:

"Fear the beginning of cancer.

"Never be afraid to know the truth.

"Any painless lump or sore appearing on your body should be examined by your physician.

"By the time a cancer has become painful the best chance for its cure has passed.

"But even a painful cancer can be removed permanently if it has not extended too far beyond the place where it began.

"Medicine which relieves pain does not have any effect upon the disease itself; it simply produces a period of freedom from discomfort and therefore delays the proper treatment."

The latest census statistics (for 1913) show that cancer caused 49,928 deaths in the registration states, the death rate being 78.9 per 100,000 population, as compared with a rate of 77 during the preceding year. In 1900 this rate was down to 63 per 100,000 people. Cancer of the stomach and liver is preponderant, approximately 40 per cent of all deaths from this disease being caused by cancers of these organs. The average age at death was 59.5.

The census reports do not include Milwaukee in a list of large cities where high mortality from cancer prevails. Neither is Wisconsin listed with states of high mortality. Vermont led the states with 111.7 deaths from cancer per 100,000 population.

"Cancer usually begins in some unhealthy spot or some point of local irritation," says the health board's bulletin. "In external cancer there is something to be seen or felt, such as a wart, a mole, a lump or scab, or an unhealed wound or sore. Pain is rarely present. Cancer inside the body is often recognized by symptoms before a lump can be seen or felt. Persistent indigestion, with loss of weight and change of color, is always especially suspicious. The early and hopeful stages of cancer are usually painless.

"Never treat moles or warts with caustic; the whole lesion with its so-called roots should be removed.

"A burn on the tongue or lip from smoking is a source of danger if it does not heal within a few months. If a small ulcer appears on the tongue consult a surgeon at once. Cancer of the tongue is the most malignant from of the disease.

"Beware of that ragged tooth. Consult a dentist, and if the ulcer does not heal, it is a surgeon's task.

"Gallstones should be removed. From four to fourteen per cent of all cases are followed by cancer.

"If cancer of the uterus is recognized at an early stage the life of the patient can be saved.

"Finally, beware of quack remedies and their bogus testimonials. Many conditions resemble cancer, and behind these, which are not cancer and which would tend to heal without treatment, the 'cancer specialists' take their stand and make their false claims."

This message of hope is given to Wisconsin sufferers:

"The only cure for cancer is to remove every vestige of the disease.

"The only way to do this is by a surgical operation.

"If taken at the beginning, the majority of cancer cases are curable.

"All cases will end in death if let alone.

"Records of our best hospitals prove that the chances of cure are very high with early operation, and that these chances decrease with every day of delay."

FIRST OFFICERS ON LINER ANCONA

Photos © Underwood & Underwood

Capt. Pietro Massardo (top) and Italo Zolezzi.

If the Italian liner Ancona was requested to stop by the submarine which destroyed her, and refused to do so, the blame for the disaster will rest upon these men. Massardo was in command of the vessel, and Zolezzi was the first officer.

Evansville News

Evansville, Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker very pleasantly entertained ten of their friends at a six-thirty o'clock dinner last evening, in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Miss Beth Baker of Madison came down to help them celebrate last night.

The Afternoon club held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon, the program being as follows: Reading from American Authors, Hattie Porter; United States and France, Martha Wolfe; The Thanksgiving Dinner, Ellen Spencer; Saving on the Meat Bill, Rissa Tullar; John Alexander, Artist and Man, Eva Snashall. Social committee group 1.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Thompson, on South Madison street, Friday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Schneider and little daughter June visited relatives and friends at Portage this week.

Mrs. Audrey Huddleston left Wednesday for Beloit, where she will visit friends until the first of December.

Miss Mae Finn is ill with the measles.

Miss Edith Hoag spent the week end at her home in Milton.

Mrs. Fred Garry and daughter Helen are spending a few days at Edgerton, where they were called by the illness of the former's sister.

Miss Pauline Garry recently entertained sixteen young friends for a social evening, all reporting a very pleasant time.

John Tullar spent the fore part of this week in Janesville on business.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mosher of Janesville spent Wednesday in this city with Mrs. S. J. Baker.

R. M. Richmond was a recent Janesville visitor.

Miss Etta Moore has returned from a visit with her daughter at Reedsburg.

E. H. Garrett was a recent Janesville business visitor.

Miss Ruth Rowley of Janesville is visiting her sister, Miss Vie Rowley, of this city.

Mrs. Inda Zimmerli and Mrs. Mae Croak were midweek guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, of this city.

Leon Crawford and Duane Hollibush have returned from a visit with friends at Hudson.

F. W. Gillman was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

E. P. Colton is suffering with eye trouble, due to some previous injury, and during his absence from the depot Harry White, second trick operator, is relieving him.

V. C. Holmes, who has been spending several days sat the Holmes summer cottage at Long Lake, getting the place in readiness for the winter, was expected home today.

Loyal Baker attended the big game at Madison today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Kleine and son of Oregon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of this city.

Robert Antes, Hugh Hyne and Leslie Miller, who have spent the past four weeks at Saynor hunting and fishing, returned home today. They brought with them a fine deer.

Mr. Dora Fulton of Janesville spent Tuesday in this city with Mrs. Fred Ellis.

Knew His Duties.

A soldier on guard in South Carolina during the war was questioned as to his knowledge of his duties. "You know your duty here, do you, sentinel?" "Yes, sir." "Well, now, suppose they should open on you with shells and musketry, what would you do?" "Form a line, sir." "What! One man form a line?" "Yes, sir; form a bee line for camp, sir."

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Nov. 20.—The Whitewater Lecture Course opened last evening with a concert by the Dolejsi Bohemian Orchestra. The course opened with the largest seat sale in many years and the concert was exceptionally good.

At a special meeting of the Royal Neighbors last evening at the Woodman hall, sixteen candidates were taken into the lodge, mostly beneficial. There was a large attendance of the local members, including thirty from the Fort Atkinson lodge, who came as invited guests. Eva Child, chairman of the Board of Supreme managers, of Hanover, Maude Lowry, lodge deputy, who was instrumental in getting up the class that was taken in, from Footville, and Clara Hoyt, field worker, of Horicon, who is working in Palmyra, were also present. Following installation and a talk by Mrs. Child and some of the other visitors, a banquet was served in the dining room, at which about 100 partook.

Edgerton News

UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN AT FULTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Nov.20.—The Social Center of Fulton will give something new in the way of entertainment on Tuesday, Nov. 23. The whole day will be given to a discussion of the new school vs. the old school, with an intermisison of two hours, from 11:30 to 1:30, for reunion dinner and social good time. The order of the program will be as follows: Meeting in the church from 10:30 to 11:30, will be given to the principal discussian of the subject for debate, "Resolved, that the system of teaching in the common schools of today is better adapted to the needs of the pupils than the system in use forty years ago." This part of the debate will be handled by two speakers on the affirmative and two on the negative. Dinner at 12 o'clock in the hall. A charge of twenty-five cents will be made for the dinner, the proceeds to go to the fund to purchase a piano for the social center. At 1:30 the program will be taken up again at the church and each side will demonstrate the truth of their arguments by class work in the fundamental branches of reading, arithmetic, writing and spelling. The spelling class will take the farm of a spell-down between the scholars of forty years ago and those of the modern school.

A unique feature of the program will be the fact that the old school of Fulton of forty years ago this winter will be represented by the teacher and about twenty of the scholars of that school. G. H. Alumrill, as teacher, with some of his old scholars, will defend the negative, while Miss White principal of the present Fulton school, with her assistants and scholars, will defend the affirmative.

After the rebuttal and discussion of the judges, the subject will be thrown open to public discussion. It is hoped that not only the people of Fulton community, but those of the surrounding communities, will be present, as we are planning on a grand good time and reunion of old scholars and a program of vital educational importance.

Personals.

Mrs Joseph Johnson and sister, Miss Ruby Berry, are calling on friends and relatives at Stoughton today.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Stark of Waupun arrived in the city yesterday and are guests at the home of Mrs. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Post. Rev. Stark will occupy the Congregational church pulpit in place of Rev. Brandt tomorrow.

Mrs. James McIntosh returned from Rochester, Minn., last evening, where she underwent an operation at the Mayo Brothers' hospital. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is able to return home so soon.

On account ofthe bad weather the Frederick Spencer concert given at Fulton last evenin was not largely attended. Mr. Spencer was assisted by Miss Etta Hubbell and the program was well rendered.

The Men's club held another of their popular meetings last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dickenson. The following question was ably discussed by F. O. Schoenfeld, affirmative, and F. O. Holt, negative: "Resolved, That it is wrong for the United States as a neutral nation to sell munitions of war to warring nations." Music and then light refreshments constituted the evening's program.

Mrs. L. H. Towne is a week-end Chicago visitor.

Len Brace of Janesville, called on old- time Edgerton friends yesterday.

Mr. and Albert Geske of Sioux City, Iowa, are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine pound baby boy. Mr. Geske was at one time shipping clerk at the Willson laboratory in the city and while here made many friends who all join in sending congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wave Aspinwall are week end visitors at the home of Mr. Aspinwall's parents at Fort Atkinson.

Miss Ester Cheesbro of Janesville, departed for her home today after a week spent at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Smith.

Mrs. C. W. Birkenmeyer departed for Chicago, to be with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Jack, for a few days.

Gov. Philipp, Hon. L. C. Whittet, F. F. Burgy, Dean Swift and Will Shoemaker are having some success hunting geese on Rock Prairie.

Very little tobacco was taken down in the sheds during the past soft weather. The weather was too cold and the weed was too try and came in case very slowly. Should we get get another spell of wet weather soon, quite a large percentage of the tobacco would be taken down, as there are very few crops that are not entirely cured in the sheds

Statue of Liberty.

"Miss Liberty" is 110 feet tall from the heel to the top of the head. From the base to the top of the torch the height is 152 feet. The statue is constructed of copper sheets about one-tenth of an inch in thickness. The total weight of 440,000 pounds, and the cost was a million francs, or $200,000.

Length of Panama Canal.

From deep water to deep water, the Panama canal is just 50 miles in length.

If your Gazette doesn't come, call Western Union.

New England Caution.

The caution of the New Englander in giving a direct answer to a direct question is proverbial. Two natives of a New Hampshire town met after the funeral, and the first asked: "Was not your father's death very sudden?" Slowly drawing one hand from his pocket, and pulling down his beard, the other replied, thoughtfully: "Waal, rather sudden for him."

If your gazette doesn't come, call Western Union.

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY 7594

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

14 PAGES

VOLUME LVIX. CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1915. CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL. NUMBER 221.

ALLIES FAIL TO PREVENT SERB DEFEAT

ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES ARRIVE TOO LATE TO RESCUE SERBIA FROM ANNIHILATION

INVADERS ADVANCING

Bulgarians Believed to Have Taken Monastir While Austro-Germans Continue to Press on From the North.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Nov. 20.—Although no official confirmation has been received of the report that the Bulgarians have captured Monastir, in southwestern Serbia, little hope is felt in England that the announcement is premature. Accepting it as true, the impression is growing that the entente allies arrived too late to give any service to the Serbians.

The only thing certain in regard to Serbia is that its military situation is going from bad to worse. In the north the main Serbian armies are giving way slowly before the battering Austro-Berman forces, which probably would move more rapidly if weather conditions were better. It is established that the Bulgarians are in Prilep and at least have made Monastir untenable. The Anglo-French armies, based on Saloniki, seem to do no better than hold their position.

Optimistic Over Greece.

Optimistic feeling in regard to the diplomatic situation in Greece still exists in England. The reason for this optimism, however, continues to be obscure.

The weather seems to have intervened again in Russia, little activity is reported except the retirement of the Russians to the east bank of the Styr in Galicia. In Courland wet weather in the swampy district evidently has brought sides to a standstill.

On the other fronts there has been few changes. Desperate fighting continues between the Austrians and Italians. In Mesopotamia General Nixon is reported to be in sight of Bagdad.

Serbs Still at Monastir.

An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company filed Friday says Serbian troops at Monastir succeeded yesterday "in advancing to a distance of about four and two-thirds miles."

The reference to the Serbian advance at Monastir is rather cryptic. Unofficial advices yesterday were that the town had been occupied by the Bulgars. The "advance" may have been made before the town finally was abandoned, or may mean that Monastir is still in possession of the Serbians.

Bulgarians Advancing.

Amsterdam, Nov. 20.—An official statement received here from Sofia, the date of which is not given, says that Bulgarians operating in the direction of Prestina have occupied Gilan, breaking through the line of the retreating Serbians.

Capture 2,800 Serbs.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Announcement was made at the war office today of the capture of 2,800 more Serbians.

Quiet at Dardanelles.

Constantinople, via Amsterdam and London, Nov. 20.—Comparative quiet now prevails on the Gallipoli peninsula following the offensive movement undertaken by the British earlier this week. An official statement issued here today chronicles only minor engagements. It follows:

"On the Dardanelles front, artillery firing on both sides is in progress with hostile armed cruisers participating. During a violent downpour on the night of November 18, two landing bridges of the enemy were destroyed. One tug boat and nine large barges were stranded.

"Our artillery destroyed a bomb throwing and machine gun position near Karli Dere. At Sedul Bahr the enemy continually threw bombs at our trenches in the center."

French Fire on Allies.

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Nov. 20.—According to a report from Saloniki received in Constantinople," says the Overseas News Agency, "French troops at one point on the Serbian front, fired on Serbia troops, whom the French mistook for Bulgarians."

It is reported from Ceitinje that the Montenegrin officials are preparing to move to Cattari, Albania.

USE HAND GRENADES ALONG WEST FRONT

Close Quarter Encounters Last Night In French Official Announcement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Nov. 20.—The French war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of hostilities, which reads sas follows:

"There was reported last night nothing more than some artillery fighting and various engagements with hand grenades in the Artoise district, at the barracks of the 'labyrinth,' in the Arronne, at Courtes and Chasgees, and at Vauquois, and in Lorraine at a point not far from Reillon."

KITCHENER MEETS KING CONSTANTINE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Athens, Nov. 20.—Earl Kitchener arrived in Athens today and in company with the British ambassador was received b yKing Constantine.

ERUPTION OF VOLCANO INCREASES IN VIOLENCE

Catania, Sicily, Nov. 20.—Passengers on steamships arriving from the Lipari Island, report that the eruption of Stromboli volcano is increasing in violence. They described the spectacle as awe inspiring, particularly at night, when streams of flaming lava flowing from the crater are visible many miles out at sea. The lava is flowing down the side of the mountain into the sea.

WILL TEUTONS ATTEMPT TO TAKE EGYPT?

Territory across which the Teutonic allies would have to pass in an attack on Egypt from Constantinople.

Now that the Teutons have backed their way through Serbia and made the way clear to Constantinople, will they attempt to press on and attack Egypt? War experts believe not, as the distance to be traversed is too great.

CORNER STONE FOR NATIONAL M'KINLEY MEMORIAL IS LAID

Tribute Is Paid to Ex-President by National Famed Speakers at Niles, Ohio, in Fitting Ceremony.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Niles, O., Nov. 20.—The corner stone of the National McKinley Birthplace Memorial was laid here at noon today with ceremonies reminiscent of the former president's life. "Lead Kindly Light," the hymn which clung to the murdered president in his dying moments, and the Strauss waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," a favorite of Mrs. McKinley's, were played by the United States Marine Band, and James H. Hoyt, an intimate friend of the former president, recited personal reminiscences. At the conclusion of the program Major Charles B. Hanford, head of the Marine band, declaimed "The Star Spangled Banner," a bit of elocution which McKinley was wont to request in his White House days.

President Wilson was forced to decline an invitation to lay the corner stone but he sent a representative of the national administration and promised to be present at the dedication of the building later. Other guests of the day included Senators Atlee Pomerane and Warren G. Harding of Ohio; Representative William A. Ashbrook of Johnstown, Ohio; J. G. Schmidlap of Cincinnati, one of the trustees of the memorial fund; Gov. Frank Willis of Ohio, Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, former ambassador to France, and L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, a member of congress and commander of the United Spanish War Veterans; Gov. Willis, Mr. Herrick and Congressman Dyer being the principal speakers.

The day's program began with a parade in which state troops, veteran organizations, Masons and other organizations in which McKinley was interested, took part. Camps of Spanish War Veterans and posts of the Grand Army of the Republic from Cleveland, Alliance, Canton and Akron, O., and Pittsburgh, Sharon and New Castle, Pa., were in the line of marchers. Half a dozen bands made music for the parade.

Masonic Tablet.

After the Masonic part of the program a tablet was affixed to the stone, bearing this inscription:

ERECTED 1915.
"To Perpetuate the Name and Achievements of William McKinley, Twenty-fifth President of the United States of America."
"BORN January 29, 1843.
DIED September 14, 1901."

The building itself when completed will be a two story structure of severe colonial design flanked by one story wings of almost equal length with the main structure. The main portico is to be supported by six Ionic columns and the facade of each wing will carry as many similar supports in sectional form. The cornice will be plain, and rectangular doors and windows will emphasize the straight lines of the design.

DECREASE FROM LAST WEEK BUT CLEARING HOUSES HOLD MILLIONS IN LEGAL EXCESS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 20.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show that they hold $193,674,960 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $170,410 from last week.

STARTS ACTION AGAINST RAILROAD CAFE AT MADISON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.—Attorney General Owen has started an action against the Northwestern cafe of this city under the women's hours of labor act to collect $1,000 in fines, for alleged violation of the law. It is charged in the complaint that he worked many of the dining room girls over time. Three of them made a complaint to the industrial commission for relief and the evidence was then certified to the attorney general's office for action. Mr. Owen served the complaints on Mr. Ganz, the manager of the cafe, yesterday.

STATE SUFFRAGISTS REFUSE TO OPPOSE PREPAREDNESS MOVE

Wisconsin Association Fails to Take Action Despite Request From Zona Gale for Resolution to That Effect.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Nov. 20.—Wisconsin woman suffrage today at the closing session of their annual convention, refused to take any action bearing upon military preparedness. A telegram from Miss Zona Gale, of New York, stated that a resolution had been passed by an eastern organization against military preparedness and asked that similar action be taken by the Wisconsin body. On motion of Mrs. E. S. Gordon of Kenosha no action was taken.

Mrs. Stanley O'Neill of Milwaukee presented a motion which carried, favoring action on nothing but suffragism.

Rev. Olivia Brown of Racine was elected honorary president, and Mrs. H. M. Youmans of Waukesha was reelected president.

Other officers elected are as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. Victor Berger, Milwaukee; second vice-president, Mrs. Isaac Ritter, Grand Rapids; third vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Kenosha; recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. Rogers, Milwaukee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. L. Foley, Waupun; auditors, Miss M. V. Brown and Amy Comstock, Madison. The office of treasurer was left for fulfillment by the executive board.

The following delegates were appointed to attend the National Women Suffrage association convention at Washington, D. C., December 14 to 20: Mrs. Y. M. Youmans, Mrs. Geo. P. Miller, Mrs. Grant Fitch, Mrs. Victor Berger, Mrs. Stanley O'Neill, Mrs. Ruth Fitch, Mrs. B. McCaples, Waukesha; Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, and Mrs. John T. Nelson, Mrs. Robert La Fayette and Mrs. James Frear.

Plans of the district organization were tentatively adopted and will be presented to the new board before the 1916 convention. A plan offered by Mrs. Gordon, chairman of the organization committee, was offered proposing a complete suffrage survey of the state by a special committee; the organization of the state suffrage campaign by congressional districts, suffrage societies in each district to be formed into a federation with district and press chairman for each district; and that an executive secretary be chosen for suffrage work.

NEGRO ON TRIAL MAKES STATEMENT

On Trial for Murder of White Woman Joseph Campbell Makes Startling Statement.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 20.—Joseph Campbell, negro convict on trial for the murder of Mrs. Marie Odette Allen, made a startling statement on the witness stand today.

"I saw Mrs. Allen rub alcohol on her arms and hands and touch a match to it," said Campbell. "It was some days before she was killed, and she was getting ready for a trip to Chicago. When I saw the alcohol blaze, I asked her why she did it and she told me."

There was a general hush of expectancy as the court room waited to hear "why she did it."

WILL INVESTIGATE LANDING OF CHINESE

Entire Immigration Service on Pacific Coast Will Be Subjected to an Inquiry.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—A sweeping investigation of the federal immigration service of the Pacific coast has been instituted on authority of Secretary of Labor Wilson, according to a statement of Assistant Secretary of Labor John B. Dinsmore, made public here today.

Investigation is said to have resulted directly from the arrest of eighty-six Chinese brought to this port on last voyage of the ship Mongolia, with the alleged charges of smuggling them ashore.

S. O. S. CALL OF ANCONA RUSHED AID

SECOND ITALIAN LINER HEARD MESSAGE AND ADVANCED TO SCENE UNDER FULL STEAM.

SECOND HELP MESSAGE

Operator Tells How Steamer France First Wired of Being Torpedoed But Liner Found No Trace of Wreckage.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 20.—Fresh and dramatic details of what happened in the Mediterranean on the morning of November 9 whn the Ancona was torpedoed by a submarine flying the Austrian flag, were brought to New York today by the Italian steamer Guiseppe Verdi, on her maiden voyage.

Rushed to Aid Ancona.

The Verdi heard the Ancona's wireless death cry, flashed it on to shore stations, which the feeble batteries of the sinking steamer could not reach, and then rushed at full speed to the Ancona's aid, her boats swung outward, her passengers lined on the deck and her officers momentarily expecting a death blow themselves from submarines known to be lurking nearby. The Verdi steamed as near as she dared to the spot where the Ancona went down, but her lookouts saw nothing. Then turning swiftly she fled for Gibraltar and security.

Luigi Moroni, the youth at the key of the Verdi's wireless, told the story here today.

"We were about 200 miles out from Perlamo, watching for submarines which we had been told were nearby on the morning of the seventh," he said." At twenty minutes past nine, I got a sign 'S. O. S. France, Submarine', the message said then 'Help'. This was followed by the France's position and then there was nothing more.

Relayed France's Message.

"I notified Captain Zannoni and relayed the France's message at once to shore wireless stations at Bzerta and Cape Sceperon. The ships that relayed the message brought back word from shore stations that torpedo boats were on the way to help the France, and get the submarine. Captain Zannoni altered the course of the Verdi, swinging to the north so that we would avoid the France. He had reason to believe the submarine that attacked the France was laying in wait for us, as the Verdi was a new ship on her maiden voyage.

"We exchanged several other messages with the relayed ships concerning the France and submarines, and while we were talking, the Ancona's wireless station broke in. I looked at the clock. It was half past ten.

"'S. O. S., S. O. S. Ancona,' we got. The Ancona gave her position. I sent this message to shore stations as soon as I got it and within a few moments after I had stopped, the shore station sent back an answer.

"'Go to the Ancona,' it said.

Prepared to Quit Ship.

"Captain Zannoni swung his ship right about and gave orders for full speed. Then he called the passengrs upon the deck. At first he did not tell them what he had heard, but soon decided that it would be better to do so. After this was done, the stewards began to run with provisions, water and life bits to the small boats. These were quickly loaded with emergency supplies, and swung out on their davits. The passengers then were assigned to the boats, every man, woman and child being given a number. They were then asked to be prepared to enter the lifeboats, as we did not know when a submarine would fire a torpedo into the Verdi.

"It was ninety-four miles to the Ancona, and we made it at top speed. I tried several times to get the Ancona by wireless, but she didn't answer. Afterwards we learned her wireless had been shot away by the submarine.

Found No Trace.

"The captain went as close to the Ancona's position as he dared take the Verdi, and doubled the lookout. We slowed down and tried to find some trace of the Ancona or her boats, with glasses, but failed to do so. Then we turned about and steamed away. W didn't want to stay there too long and invite attack on ourselves."

Moroni's story was verified by several of the steamer's passengers, among them being Charles P. Terry, American consul at Toroni, Italy.

Page Has Full Details.

Rome, Nov. 20.—The American ambassador, Thomas Nelson Page, has collected additional evidence concerning the sinking of the Ancona. It is understood he has established beyond doubt the principal circumstances in the sinking, including the parties responsible for the act.

Was Austrian Submarine.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The Italian foreign office has notified American Ambassador Page, at Rome, that it has no reason to believe that the submarine which sunk the liner Ancona with a loss of several Americans, was other than an Austrian. This with the Austrian government's acknowledgement of the act, clears up the last possibility that it might have been a German boat.

Italian Liner Pursued.

Madrid, Nov. 20, via London.—A telegram received here today gives a wireless message, said to have been sent out by the Italian steamship Verona, stating that she was being pursued by a large submarine with two periscopes.

According to this stelegram the submarine is accompanied by a steamer. The position of the Verona was given as latitude 40, longitude 6, off Cabopalo.

The Verona is owned by the Italia Societa di Navigazione a Vapore, which also owned the Ancona, sunk recently by a submarine in the Mediterranean. The Verona has been engaged for several years in passenger service between New York and Italian ports. She is 8,261 tons gross, 482 feet long and built in Belfast in 1908.

VILLA-CARRANZA SPLIT CAUSED BY ELECTION CLAIMS

Present Breach Between Two Mexican Leaders Opened a Year Ago Over Jealousy.—Regards Victory.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C. Nov. 20.—The present breach between Carranza and Villa was opened a year ago, by jealousy, rivalry and mistrust. Peace was short lived following Carranza's entry into Mexico City in August, 1914. A month later Villa began his revolt against Carranza, who was supported by General Obregon, General Angeles, military rival of Obregon, sided with Villa.

The Villa-Carranza breach widened when Villa demanded that Carranza proclaim himself provisional president, according to the "plan of Guadalupe," name a cabinet and call elections. Carranza did not do this. It would have disqualified him for the presidency.

The Aguas Calientes convention was then called to mediate. Carranza claimed the convention was packed by Villa delegates planning his overthrow. The convention, in which Zapata was represented, declared Carranza a rebel, proclaimed the new Conventionalist government, elected Eulalio Gutierrez provisional president. The Villista armies captured Mexico City.

This was the strongest point in Villa's efforts. From this moment his power waned. Carranza and Obregon retreated to Vera Cruz. Villa and Zapata controlled three fourths of Mexico.

Defection of Gutierrez started the disintegration of Villa's power. Gutierrez, outraged by Villa's cruelties and barbarities, he said, left Mexico City with several thousand troops under General Lucio Blanco. His counter revolt collapsed. The Conventionalists elected Roque Gonzales Garza president. Gutierrez fled to the mountains. Obregon, gradually built up Carranza's army. Mexico City was captured and re-captured a half dozen times.

Villa's forces were gradually pushed northward. His most crushing defeat was at Celaya last spring. There in desperate charges he lost 6,000 men. Superstitious belief in his military infallibility was shattered. He never recovered.

Five years of revolution had prostrated the country. Fields were untilled or devastated. Livestock was confiscated. Famine swept the country. Business collapsed. Villa's army was pushed back to the border.

The President last July made another Pan American move to pacify Mexico by calling representatives of six Latin American countries to aid the United States. Carranza would not participate and, with Villa apparently a broken reed, the conferees recommended recognition of the Carranza government.

The last desperate struggle of Villa at Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas, Ariz., having failed, today Carranza is entering upon the reconstruction of Mexico.

PANKHURST'S $200,000 TO GO TO MARY SMITH

"Uncle Jimmie" Now Paving Way to Give Chicago Typist Entire Wealth of Family.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Mary Smith, the Chicago typist who went to Amboy, Ill., to be an aid and comfort to the lonely old age of "Uncle Jimmie" and "Aunt Louise" Pankhurst, and who was to receive $10,000 for her services, and her reward will be much greater than she expected.

Mary L. Crawford, federal immigration inspector here, stated today that he has received a letter from Mr. Pankhurst asking him to take the proper steps to make Miss Smith heiress to the Pankhurst property. The estimated value of the estate is $200,000.

Mr. Crawford selected Miss Smith out of hundreds of applicants for the position. The Pankhursts wanted a healthy young woman who would be like a daughter and who would guarantee to stay with them, unmarried, to the end of the chapter.

Linn W. Price, an assistant United States district attorney, is drawing up a contract designed to secure Miss Smith's right should any relative of the Pankhursts resort to the course.

DOCTOR, ILL 5 YEARS ENDS LIFE AT BELOIT

Lewiston, Ill., Physician, Sanitorium Patient, Throws Self Beneath Interurban Car.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beloit, Nov. 20.—Dr. J. I. McCumber, aged thirty-six, of Lewiston, Ill., killed himself this morning by diving under a wheel of an interurban at the Wilgus sanitorium station, near here. He had been a patient at the sanitorium for five years.

THIRTY-FIVE LB. TURKEY TO GRACE WHITE HOUSE BOARD FOR THANKSGIVING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Nov. 20.—President Wilson will take Thanksgiving dinner with his family and his fiance, Mrs. Norman Galt, at the White House. A thirty-five pound turkey fattened by South Tremble, clerk of the house of representatives, on his Kentucky farm, will be shipped Monday for the occasion, and it is said the turkey actually will be served on the White House table. The distinction is claimed annually for a flock of a dozen or more from all parts of the country.

JILTED SUITOR MURDERS CHICAGO TELEPHONE GIRL ON HER WAY TO OFFICES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Miss Barbara Kleninger, eighteen, telephone operator, was shot and killed today on her way to work by James Tracey, thirty-five years sold, who then fired a bullet into his brain and fell mortally wounded by her side. She is said to have reected his proposal of marriage.

Marriage Licenses: Licenses for marriages were granted to the following: Frank G. Gahagan of Plymouth, and Marie A. Huebsch of Evansville; Winfield Kreitzman and Olga Haase of Beloit; Howard Winn, Whitewater, and Mary Roherty of Center; Elroy K. Kalm, Beloit, and Bertha J. Trebs of Woodstock.

MUNDAY ANNOUNCES INTENTION TO FIGHT CASE TO LAST DITCH

Convicted Chicago Banker Seeks a New Trial Following Jury's Verdict at Morris, Ill.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Morris, Ill., Nov. 20.—Counsel for Charles B. Munday, found guilty of conspiracy to wreck the La Salle Street Trust & Savings Company of Chicago, appeared in circuit court today to ask for a new trial.

Munday, the jury agreed, must spend five years in the state penitentiary. He was found guilty last night by the jury, which had deliberated six hours and a half after a trial lasting eight weeks.

"I'll fight this case to the last ditch," was the only comment Munday made when the verdict was read.

It was charged that the assets of the La Salle Street Trust & Savings Bank, of which Munday was vice president and William Lorimer president, were used to finance other banking and business enterprises. Their financial structures collapsed on June 12, 1914. The trial of William Lorimer and Henry W. Hudtig, who were among others indicted with Munday, will be started soon after the holidays, State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne of Cook county announced.

SIX ARMY AVIATORS MAKING TEST TRIP

First Aerial Squadron of U. S. Army Continues Flight From Fort Sill to San Antonio.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Witchita Fall, Nov. 20.—With the prospect of completing their journey from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, three more laps, the six aeroplanes, composing the first aerial squadron of the U. S. army were ready early today to begin the 114 mile flight from here to Fort Worth, as the second stage of their journey.

The machines were overhauled and re-adjusted last night, and motor transports acting as pathfinders proceeded ahead to select a landing place at the second stopping place.

Captain B. D. Foulois, flight commander, and other officers making the trip, were elated today over the experiences of the trip thus far. Conditions very nearly approximating warfare prevailed during their flight yesterday. Many different varieties of air currents were encountered and the six machines easily found the landing place selected which none of the pilots had even seen before.

Reach Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 20.—The first of the aviators in the first army squadron enroute from Fort Sill to San Antonio reached Fort Worth at 11:15 o'clock, covering the 114 miles from Michita Falls, Texas, in less than two hours.

SPLIT THREATENS LABOR FEDERATION

A. F. of L. Leaders Face Problem of Healing Serious Breach as Convention Closes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—The American Federation of Labor in closing session of its thirty-fifth annual convention today, faced the problem of healing a breach in its ranks that developed at the session last night, and which in the language of officers and delegates threatened the disruption of the organization.

The trouble arose over consideration of a resolution that, had it been adopted, would have meant the loss of 200,000 members of the federation. The resolution offered by the adjustment committee called for the suspension of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the second largest international union in America. The resolution to withdraw the charter of the carpenters' union was the result of the failure of the organization to refrain from alleged encroaching upon jurisdictmion awarded the machinists, coupled with the carpenter union's attitude toward the federation.

In the course of the debate, Samuel Gompers, president of the federation said:

"We are not safe from disintegration and failure if we lose sight of the ideals of human brotherhood."

John B. Lennon, opposing the expulsion of the carpenters said: "We are not safe from disruption."

Andrew Furseth, secretary of the sailors' union of the Pacific coast, declared his belief was that the carpenters' union was deliberately seeking to compel the federation to withdraw the charter.

WILSON TO CONFER WITH REPUBLICANS

President Invites Senator Gallinger and Congressman Mann to Talk Over Defense Plans.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Nov. 20.—President Wilson today put into effect his plan to make the fight for military preparedness non-partisan. He invited Senator Galinger and Representative Mann, republican leaders of the senate and house, respectively, to confer with him on national defense before opening of congress. The president expects his plans will be opposed by some democrats, but has been assured by leaders that there is no doubt of passage of the main features.

Just before the opening of congress the president will confer with republican members of the senate and military and naval committees. When he sees Senator Gallinger and Representative Mann, the president will also discuss other legislative questions.

WAR ON GERMANY IS ITALY'S NEXT MOVE

Declaration Is Expected Within a Few Hours According to Central News Dispatch.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Nov. 20.—The correspondent at Berne, Switzerland, of the Central News, telegraphs:

"Diplomats understand that an Italian declaration of war on Germany is only a matter of hours."

BLEACHERS IN COLLAPSE AT MADISON

SEVERAL PERSONS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL WHEN SECTION GIVES WAY THIS AFTERNOON.

JANESVILLE LADY HURT

Score of Minnesota-Wisconsin Game Stands 3 to 0 in Wisconsin's Favor at End of First Period.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Camp Randall, Madison, Nov. 20.—Twenty-five hundred persons were endangered this afternoon when a section of the bleachers collapsed during the game between the football warriors of Minnesota and Wisconsin universities.

There were no fatalities but several persons were severely injured and were removed to a hospital. The game was stopped for ten minutes as a result of the accident, which created somthing of a panic.

At three o'clock it was announced that no one was seriously injured after the falling of the center of the north standd.

Among the injured were: Mrs. Frank L. Gilbert, wife of former Attorney General Gilbert; Miss M. Royce of Janesville, a high school teachr; R. A. Roberts, Racine, ankle broken; J. H. Rhodes, Chicago, ankle sprained; Mrs. Thomas, Milwaukee, ankle broken.

One man who refused to give his name was taken to the hospital where it was found by physicians that both legs were broken. Three students are belived to have been injured internally. Scores of persons in the accident were in a semi-dazed condition and seem unable to express themselves as to whether or not they were hurt.

Three girls, students at the university, were taken to the infirmary, where they are said to be suffering from internal injuries.

The badgers registered the first score in the game this afternoon with a field goal. The score stood Wisconsin 3, Minnesota 0, at the end of the first period.

Wisconsin's first score came within six minutes of play. Eber Simpson kicked the goal. During this period the Badgers had the Minnesota team completely bewildered and continued to break up trick play after trick play.

Minnesota Scores.

After two trials Minnesota pushed the pigskin over in the second quarter. Goal was kicked. Scores: Minnesota, 7; Wisconsin, 3.

Badgers Win Cross Country.

Cardinal cross country runners captured first place in the annual run this afternoon over a five mile course. Although Watson of Minnesota came in first and Mason of Illinois second, Wisconsin representatives won, third, fourth, fifth and seventh and twelfth, this showing giving the Badgers the honors.

Illinois Winning.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—At the end of the first half the scare stood Illinois 10, Chicago 0.

Purdue Scores.

Bloomington, Nov. 20.—At the end of the second period the score was: Purdue, 7; Indiana, 0.

COACHES YOST AND STAGG HAVE MADE EXCELLENT RECORDS

Fielding H. Yost (top) and Alonzo A. Stagg.

Fielding H. Yost, the Michigan football coach, and A. A. Stagg, the gridiron adviser at Chicago, have made football history in the west. Each has been coaching in that section of the country for many years and each has developed fast teams and star players.

Milk for Choice Lace.

It is well when washing a piece of choice yellowed lace to dip it in milk before ironing. Always place a piece of tissue paper directly over the lace so the warm iron will not touch the fabric.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Nov. 20.—Mrs. R. W. Taylor received word from Orlando, Florida, that her mother, Mrs. J. Campbell, had passed away. Mrs. Taylor could not go on account of illness in her family. Her two sisters, Mesdames W. A. and Ira McEvans of Milton, left on the morning train.

W. Wilbur delivered hogs at Avalon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mark Killam of Waupun and sister, Mrs. Roy Lawrence, and children of Whitewater, were recent guests of local relatives.

Messrs. James Plumb and W. Morgan shipped two cars of sheep to Chicago, Monday evening.

THREE R'S DEBATE AT FULTON NOV. 23 IS A HOMECOMING

George H. Rumrill of This City to Again Appear Before Pupils of Forty Years Ago.

School boys and school girls of forty years ago of the village of Fulton will once again, on Tuesday next, gather in the little hamlet to make merry for the day, and incidentally decide whether the teaching methods of the present day schools are or are not better adapted to the needs of Young America than those of four decades ago.

The occasion takes the nature of a homecoming for a large number, and it is expected that in addition to those who received their early education in the little Fulton school, there will be many present, estimates going in excess of the hundred mark. George H. Rumrill of this city, the erstwhile school master, is going to be there and bring with him a number of Janesville men in prominent walks of life whom he taught "readin', 'ritin' an' 'rithmetic" in their youth.

The meeting will open at 10:30 o'clock and will be held in the Congregational church, since the school house is regarded as inadequate for the attendance. At noon a big dinner will be served.

Miss White, the teacher at the Fulton school, and her assistant are to defend the affirmative in the debate, and Mr. Rumrill and J. E. Wallen of Fulton are to uphold the negative. The question reads: "Resolved, That the methods of teaching in the common schools of today are better adapted to the needs of the pupils than those methods of forty years ago."

CHICAGO PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK AT "Y"

Frank Miller of Chicago is Secured to Address Men's Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon.

The men's meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association building at 3:15 Sunday afternoon will be most interesting to all the men and older boys. The committee that has charge of these meetings has secured Frank Miller, a professor at the Chicago University, to give the address. Mr. Miller is a very popular speaker, and every man in the city is urged to attend this meeting to hear him. Last Sunday there were about seventy-five men present, and tomorrow it is expected that a larger number will enjoy the gathering. Special music has been arranged for the meeting.

At five o'clock, after the men's meeting, there will be a meeting for high school boys and others for a discussion on "Social Christianity." Secretary Bearmore will lead in this meeting and all boys are invited to attend.

GOLDEN WEDDING IS DAY OBSERVED

Captain and Mrs. B. F. Moore of Fifth Avenue Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary.

Captain and Mrs. B. F. Moore of 615 Fifth avenue on Thursday celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A sumptuous dinner was served at six o'clock in the evening for their immediate relatives. Throughout the evening a large number of friends called to extend their congratulations and many lovely gifts were left in the spirit of respect and remembrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have been residents of Janesville for twenty-two years. Two children were born to this happy union—Alfred, who died in infancy, and Mrs. May Tall of this city. They have one grandchild, Henry M. Tall.

GIVE RECEPTION TO PASTOR AND BRIDE

Local United Brethren Church Welcomes Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson Home From Honeymoon.

The marriage of the Rev. James A. Robinson of the U. B. church in this city and Miss Oma Utz of Dayton, Ohio, took place on Nov. 16th at the home of the bride in Dayton, Ohio. They arrived in Janesville on Thursday. On Friday evening the church members held a reception in their honor at the church parsonage on Prospect avenue. They were presented with a miscellaneous shower, after which a musical program was given. The Rev. Charles Roberts, presiding elder of this district, Rev. Emerson, and the Rev. A. B. Biechtoldt of Wisconsin were present.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Myers Hotel— F. H. Kizer, Whitewater; G. L. Wright, W. E. Foley, E. G. Jones, O. R. Hayes, C. R. Claude, Sam Carey, J. Kelly, W. W. Mathewson, Milwaukee; C. E. Colton, F. E. Hernan, Bert Salem, T. Robinson, Monroe; Vern Beals, Dan Connelly, C. R. Ford, G. R. Peitsch, E. Worthington, Madison; W. Young, J. Harvey, Watertown.

Grand Hotel—P. Hammersmult, H. Jackson, F. Freman, J. Berrigan, F. North, R. LaSalle, L. Berry, J. Waterman, R. Donsman, J. Jackson, R. O'Connell, Milwaukee; J. A. Week, H. G. Arnold, J. H. Reynolds, Madison; W. H. Hathway, C. E. Weigell, Milwaukee; A. W. Kopp, Platteville; C. Eggebucht, River Falls.

LACK BRICK TO COMPLETE MILTON AVENUE PAVEMENT

Work on the concrete-brick pavement on Milton avenue from St. Mary's avenue north to the city limits, is being held up because of the shortage of 3,500 brick. Last Tuesday the concrete was laid to the end of the stretch and there is about one hundred feet of brick to be completed. The brick is expected to be received within a few days.

REV. E. O. HOFFMEISTER ASSISTS IN DEDICATION OF NEW OSHKOSH CHURCH

Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister of the English Lutheran church left for Oshkosh today where he will assist in the dedication services at the new English Lutheran church, of which the Reverend Stump is pastor. Rev. erend Hoffmeister will deliver the address on Sunday evening. The Reverend Reed, a professor in the Chicago English Lutheran theological seminary, will occupy the local pulpit in Mr. Hoffmeister's absence.

TO TALK RELIGION ON MONDAY EVENING AT CHURCH BANQUET

Seven Protestant Churches to Arrange for 1916 Sunday School Meet and Religious School.

One of the notable events of the fall in Janesville church circles will be the banquet at the Baptist church Monday evening in which seven of the churches of the city will participate. It is to be in the interest of the Sunday school work of the city, and will take the form of an Echo Banquet, at which the echoes will be furnished by the fifteen delegates who attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Sunday school convention at Green Bay, Nov. 9-11. The convention was a notable one and those who attended were greatly enthused. Their reports will be interesting and practical.

The preliminary organization for caring for the state Sunday school convention, which will meet in Janesville in 1916, will also be formed.

Another matter of great importance to be considered is that of the community training school for religious education. A program will be outlined and committees appointed. It is planned to inaugurate this school immediately after the holidays.

Professor H. C. Buell will act as toastsmaster at the banquet, and music will be furnished by the orchestra of the Baptist Sunday school and a male quartet.

All interested in religious education are invited to be present.

The program arranged is as follows:

Music by the orchestra.

Echoes from the state convention, limited to three minutes.

The beginners' department—Mrs. Anna Walker, Miss Katherine Stoddard.

The primary department—Mrs. J. C. Hazen, Mrs. B. F. Cary.

The junior department—Mrs. C. P. Beers, Mrs. E. C. Hocking.

Music—Male quartet.

The 'teen age department. Demonstration of opening exercises—Miss Bessie Billings, Mrs. John Hanchett, Mrs. C. R. Tate, Mrs. Alfred Olson.

Adult department—Miss Mary Barker, Miss Austin.

The superintendent—J. C. Hanchett, Prof. E. A. Whitford, Milton.

Rock county—Rev. E. A. Finn, Beloit, president Rock County Sunday School association.

Religious education—Rev. Jos. C. Hazen, Rev. F. H. Brigham.

Selection by male quartet.

RECOVER PROPERTY STOLEN FROM BARN

Two Young Men Taken into Custody for Theft of Robe and Auto Tire.

The police Friday solved the theft of the auto robe, tire and rim and tubes from the barn of John McKoen, 164 South Academy street, recovering the stolen property, and have taken two young men into custody as parties to the offense. Yesterday information was obtained that led to the recovery of the stolen goods by Chief Champion and Patrolman Smith.

After first denying having the property the man accused brought out the auto robe from under a bed, and he was jailed. Later he went with a patrolman and revealed the auto tire, rim and inner tube secreted in a barn where another, who is aleged to have stolen the property, is employed. Then he declared to the police that he was not a party to the theft, but that another young man had turned the stolen property over to him for disposal. The police took the second man into custody and the officers say that he had admitted taking the property and breaking into the barn, while under the influence of liquor.

No complaint has been filed against either of the young men as District Attorney Dunwiddie is in Beloit today. The police will decide what action to take this afternoon. The stolen property will be returned to the owners.

Two men were arraigned in the municipal court this morning. Adolph Snider, a farmer, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined seven dollars or ten days. "Guess I'll have to take the ten days," said Snider when the sentence was pronounced.

Charles Brown of Milwaukee pleaded guilty to being a vagrant and was given seven days in default of a ten dollar fine. Both were committed to the county jail.

Frank Smith, who is known to the police as "Scarfaced" Smith, was arrested yesterday by Janesville officers for the Evansville authorities. Assistant Marshal Fred Gillman formed a belief that Smith was implicated in the theft of wire at Evansville recently. A trip to Beloit with the prisoner, where the wire had been sold, did not bear out this belief, however. Smith was released.

Great City Less Foggy.

Weather records compiled for more than a quarter of a century indicate that the atmosphere of London is becoming less foggy.

BUILDS AEROPLANE FOR UNCLE SAMUEL

H. C. Richardson.

Naval Constructor H. C. Richardson is the navy department official who is superintending the construction of the first government built aeroplane now being built at the Washington Navy Yard. Constructor Richardson is a qualified air pilot and has been a close student of aeronautics for some time. The new machine now being built is to be fashioned after a design worked out by the navy department engineers.

HOG MARKET CLOSES WITH TEN CENT DROP

Trade This Morning Was Slow as Result of Sluggish Demand on Part of Packers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 20.—There was a slow demand for hogs this morning and prices were ten cents lower than Friday close. Bulk of sales ranged from $6.10 to $6.60. Receipts were fairly heavy for the closing day of the week at 18,000, making the receipts for the week the heaviest for the year. Sheep were steady. Cattle, what few there were, were in slow demand. Quotations are:

Cattle—Receipts 500; market weak; native beef steers 5.90@10.25; western steers 6.35@8.45; cows and heifers 2.75@8.25; calves 6.00@9.75.

Hogs—Receipts 18,000; market slow, mostly 10c under yesterday's average; light 5.75@6.60; mixed 5.90@6.75; heavy 6.05@6.80; rough 6.05@6.20; pigs 3.75@5.60; bulk of sales 6.10@6.60.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market steady; wethers 5.70@6.25; lambs, native 6.50@8.80.

Butter—Unsettled; creameries 23@31.

Eggs—Unchanged; 2,495 cases.

Potatoes—Unchanged; 42 cars.

Poultry—Alive: Higher; turkeys old 16; young 17@18; fowls 11½; springs 12½.

Wheat—Dec: Opening 1.03½; high 1.04; low 1.03⅛; closing 1.03⅜; May: Opening 1.05⅞; high 1.06¼; low 1.05⅛; closing 1.05½.

Corn—Dec: Opening 61⅞; high 62⅛; low 61⅛; closing 61⅛; May: Opening 65¾; high 66; low 65½; closing 65¾.

Oats—Dec: Opening 38¾; high 39; low 38½; closing 38⅜; May: Opening 40¾; high 41; low 40½; closing 40½.

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red nominal; No. 3 red 1.03½@1.09¾; No. 2 hard nominal; No. 3 hard 98@1.03¾.

Corn—No. 2 yellow old 65½; No. 4 yellow new 60¾@61; No. 4 white 59@59¾.

Oats—No. 3 white 36@36¼; standard 39@39½.

Timothy—$5.00@8.00.

Pork—$14.65.

Lard—$8.85.

Ribs—$10.00@10.50.

Rye—No. 2 98@99.

Barley—58@70.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices.

Prices Paid Producers—Ton lots: Straw, $6@$7; new hay, $10@11; oats, 32c@40c bushel; ear corn, $18@20; barley, 50@60c; wheat, 90c@$1.00; rye, 90c@$1.00! timothy, 5.00@5.50 per 100 lbs.; clover seed, $10@$12 per 100 lbs.

Straw, Corn and Oats: Straw, 45c; baled hay, 80@85 cents; loose, hay, small demand; corn, 85c bushel; shavings, 35c bale; barley, 70c bushel; wheat, $1.20 bushel; new baled hay, 65c@75c bale; new oats, 40c barley, $1.25 hundred; new rye, 90c@$1.00 bushel.

Vegetables: Onions, dry, 3c pound; carrots, 2c lb; green peppers, two for 5c; red peppers, 5c apiece; beets, 2c lb; celery, 5c bu.; cabbage, 5c; flour, $1.65@1.70 sk; new eating apples 7c lb.; cooking apples, 2@4c lb.; pears, 35c doz.; green grapes, 20c lb.; grapes, 23c bskt; cranberries, 10c lb; sweet potatoes, 5c pound, 6 for 25c; cauliflower, 10c; bananas, 15@20c doz; squash, 15c apiece, oranges, 50c doz; potatoes 15c peck; parsley, 5c bunch; grape fruit, 7c, 4 for 25c; pineapples, 25c; lettuce, 5@10c; string beans, 20c lb.; endive, 5c bunch; radishes, 5c bunch. Tomatoes 15c a lb.

Butter—Dairy, 32c; creamery, 34c.

Eggs—30c dozen.

Pure Lard, 15c lb; lard compound, 12½c lb.; aleomargarine, 19@21c lb.

Feed—(Retail): Oil meal, $2.00 per 100 lbs.; bran, $1.15@1.25; standard midlings, $1.20; flour middlings, $1.40; Red Dog, $1.50; ground barley, $1.30 per 100 lbs.; corn feed, $1.50 per 100 lbs.; oats, $1.30 per 100 lbs.; scratchfeed, $1.75-$1.95.

Local Livestock Market.

Hogs—Heavy, $5.50@5.25; butchers, $6.25@6.75; rough $5.00@5.25; pigs $4.50@5.25.

Sheep—Ewes, 3@3½c; lambs, 5@$6.50.

Cows—Canners, 2@3c; fat, 4@5c; cutters, 3@3½c; ulls, fat, 4@4½c; fa theifers, 5@6½c; thin heifers, 3@4c.

ELGIN BUTTER PRICES ADVANCE ANOTHER CENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 20.—Butter was one cent higher today with 50 tubs selling at 31 cents.

While there are those in the National league who would go a long way to bring about peace in baseball, it seems that the entire American league is standing behind President Johnson and paying no attention to the efforts of the older circuit in its efforts to get in line with the Feds. There are no less than three of the big men in the old league, however, who have taken a stand against any negotiations being carried on with the so-called outlaws. Dreyfuss of Pittsburg is the most vigorous objector to any lines being put out to the Feds; and Hempstead of New York and Ebbetts of Brooklyn are right in line with him.

Verbal Economy.

Little Johnny's mother asked him the other day how he liked some new play-fellows, whose family had lately settled in the village. "They play all right, mummy; but they use awful naughty swear-words sometimes." "Oh, Johnny!" "You needn't mind, mummy. I don't use swear-words back. I only say to them 'Ditto!'"—Stray Stories.

One of the Gazette's most interesting pages is the want ad. page. Read it.

BELOIT LAYS PLANS FOR STATE PAGEANT

Line City Begins Preparations for Celebration on Occasion of Dedicating New State Capitol.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beloit, Nov. 20.—Beloit and other principal cities of Wisconsin will be invited to participate in the greatest pageant ever produced in modern America. It is planned to be the feature of the dedication of the new state capitol at Madison, a year or eighteen months hence, and to present the history of the state in moving life.

Beloit is preparing a municipal pageant to be presented next spring in a movie theatre in a park here.

Eau Claire, La Crosse, Janesville, Green Bay and other cities in the state are contemplating similar plans.

It is planned by Madison authorities to have each city send a quota of its actors to present one episode in the statewide pageant.

Miss Ethel Theodora Rockwell, member of the American Pageant Association, with headquarters sat Madison, is behind this state wide pageant plan.

Uncle Eben.

"Most sport," said Uncle Eben, "consists in doin' hard work wifout gittin' paid fur it."

DUKE OWES $1,000,000; HAS ASSETS OF $1,000

Duke of Manchester.

The English Duke of Manchester who a few years ago married an American fortune with a Cincinnati girl attached, has gone into bankruptcy. He has lodged a sworn statement with the official receiver, showing liabilities in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 and assets valued at $1,000.

Common Occurrence.

"You cannot put a criminal on his honor," declares a prominent neuropathologist. Perhaps not, but a criminal sometimes puts one over on his honor.—Washington Post.

Not Clear to Paw.

Little Lemuel—"Say, paw, can any one see through glass?" Paw—"Certainly, son." Little Lemuel—"Then why can't Uncle Joe see through his glass eye?"

PETEY DINK—DAWGONE, NOW IT'S STARTED ALL OVER AGAIN.

SPORTS

CRIMSON AND BLUE BATTLE FOR HONOR IN HISTORIC GAME

Yale Fighting Spirit and Harvard Machine to Test Strength in Game of Games Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—At the end of the second period the score stood 27 to 0 in favor of Harvard. At the end of the first period the score was Harvard, 13; Yale, 0.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—With their banners of Crimson and Blue flung to the breeze as in the old days when they battled for the championship of the gridiron, the football teams of Harvard and Yale met here this afternoon in the final contest of their respective schedules. Although shorn of much of their former gridiron glory, there is not the slightest abatement in general interest in the annual clash of the rival elevens and the greatest of all eastern football classics was witnessed by a throng of thousands, testing the capacity of the Harvard stadium as in the years when the winner was acclaimed the premier team of the season.

There were reasons, however, why Yale had hope of being able to save a most disastrous season from utter rout by winning or tying with the Cambridge combination in the closing contest of the year. The Eli football material is not without its merits and while it is admitted that Yale made a wretched start, the faithful adherents of the team believed that the eleven would arise to the occasion and surprise the optimistic Harvard contingent. Cornell proved that the Crimson was not invincible while Penn State and Princeton, although defeated several times, threatened to overwhelm the Cambridge team.

That Yale should succeed where these powerful teams failed seems unlikely, but the hopeful pointed out that man for man there is little advantage one way or the other. Harvard, with its almost perfect coaching system, has evolved a fine football machine, while Yale has yet to find itself. Veterans recall that in 1910 much the same conditions prevailed. Yale had been defeated by Brown and the Army; held to a scoreless tie by Vanderbilt; had great difficulty in defeating Syracuse and Holy Cross, yet rallied under the eleventh-hour coaching of Shevlin and succeeded in defeating Princeton and holding Harvard to a no-score tie.

Those who know the real meaning of the old Yale fighting spirit; the possibilities of the present squad and the driving power of Shevlin, an emergency coach, hope for the best and are not averse to wagering reasonable sums on the Blue at the odds Harvard cohorts have been offering. To the great majority of followers of the two universities the question of victory or defeat is not of the utmost import. The fact that Yale and Harvard were to meet in the greatest sports event of the inter-varsity year was sufficient reason for their presence in the stadium today.

The 1915 records of the teams; the physical statistics of the squads and the probable line-up of the two elevens follow:

Sept. 25—Harvard, 49; Colby, 6.
Oct. 2—Harvard, 7; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Oct. 9—Harvard, 29; Carlisle, 7.
Oct. 16—Harvard, 9; Virginia, 0.
Oct. 23—Harvard, 0; Cornell, 10.
Oct. 13—Harvard, 13; Penn State, 0.
Nov. 6—Harvard, 10; Princeton, 6.
Nov. 13—Harvard, 16; Brown, 7.

Sept. 25—Yale, 37; Maine, 0.
Oct. 2—Yale, 0; Virginia, 10.
Oct. 9—Yale, 7; Lehigh, 6.
Oct. 16—Yale, 19; Springfield Y. M. C. T. S., 0.
Oct. 23—Yale, 7; Washington & Jefferson, 16.
Oct. 30—Yale, 0; Colgate, 15.
Nov. 6—Yale, 0; Brown, 3.
Nov. 13—Yale, 13; Princeton, 7.

Harvard.

Name—	Weight.
Soucy, left end	172 lbs.
Gilman, left tackle	187 lbs.
Padmun, left guard	200 lbs.
Wallace, center	180 lbs.
Taylor, right guard	186 lbs.
Parson, right tackle	186 lbs.
Harte, right end	175 lbs.
Watson, quarterback	147 lbs.
Boles, left halfback	167 lbs.
King, right halfback	170 lbs.
Mahan, (Capt.) fullback	171 lbs.

Yale.

Name—	Weight.
Higginbotham, left end	172 lbs.
Gates, left tackle	170 lbs.
Kent, left guard	225 lbs.
White, center	183 lbs.
J. Sheldon, right guard	170 lbs.
Way, right tackle	185 lbs.
Wiedeman, right end	188 lbs.
Van Nostrand, quarterback	160 lbs.
Bingham, left halfback	165 lbs.
Wilson, (Capt.) right halfback	181 lbs.
Scovil, fullback	188 lbs.

The selection of Messrs. L. C. Widrig and Louis Werk to the directorship of the Cincinnati National league club, to the two places vacated by the Fleischmanns, puts a pair of ardent fans and high-class fellows in a position where they can serve the club to good advantage. Both have been following baseball for many years, and will be of great assistance to President Herrmann in the conducting of the club's affairs. It has been denied that there is any chance of the Federal league buying into the Cincinnati club. This story was created by the fact that Herrmann frequently has been in conference with some of the Gilmore club owners, but this was along lines which have peace for an object and his own club was not involved any more than any of the others.

BADGERS FIGHT HARD TO BEAT MINNESOTA

Out on Field at Two O'clock to Clash With the Plunging Gophers in Last Game on Camp Randall.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Nov. 20.—The Wisconsin varsity football eleven trotted onto the historic field, Camp Randall, this afternoon at two o'clock, when the plunging Gophers from Minnesota were met. The contest marked the biggest event on the 1915 Badger schedule, and more important, was the last football contest to be played by varsity elevens on the field. The new field will be completed when the 1916 eleven opens its season.

Not content to tie the Gophers, Captain Buck led his crippled heroes against the desperate attack of Williams' heavier team. Buck, who is the western pick for all-American honors, was determined to do his best, as he indicated in a talk before the student body Friday night. He declared that a victory over Minnesota would mean a great come-back for Wisconsin, especially under adverse criticism.

The meeting last night was one of the biggest ever held at the gymnasium. Thousands cheered Buck, "Ring" Lardner, the Chicago sport scribe, Bush, a former Badger star, Coach Juneau, and others who spoke. Cheers were given as each player's face was shown on the screen.

Dow Byers did not start the game. The little halfback has a bad ankle, which has been swelling lately. Eber Simpson played at his place, with Taylor, the new find, working the team at quarter. Juneau depends on speed and the selection of plays by Taylor to play an important part in determining a victory.

The complete line-up for the Badgers was as follows: Stavrum, le; Captain Buck, lt; Hancock, lg; Gunderson, c; George Simpson, rg; Flitzer, rt; Meyers, re; Taylor, qb; Eber Simpson, lh; Smith, rh; Kreuz, fb.

Every seat that could be found was sold by the athletic council, the number exceeding fifteen thousand, with the gridiron surrounded with a mass of bleachers and temporary stands, in addition to the grand stands. Minnesota bought up a big lot of tickets early in the week.

One hundred and seventeen runners were entered in the western title event staged at Camp Randall before the game commenced. This event attracted the attention of thousands. Dow Harvey, Wisconsin runner, was entered, and it was expected he would save the day for the Cardinals. The schools entered are: Illinois, Minnesota, Northwestern, Iowa, Iowa State, Chicago, Purdue, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Kansas.

We are likely, in the future, to have less physical straining and more physical training," concludes the New York Medical Journal in an editorial on "Present Practices in Physical Training." The writer condemns the athletic coach who trains his pupils to "win at all costs."

BASKETBALL COMES FOR ATTENTION NOW

Rules Passed Will Improve Game by Eliminating Rough Playing.

With the close of the football season, state high schools are turning their attention to basketball. There are seven principal changes in the rules governing the game of basketball this year. They are:

1.—After a dribble, a shot for a goal is allowed.

2.—During a dribble, the ball may be touched simultaneously with both hands. When the ball comes to rest in one hand, the dribble terminates and the ball must be passed to another player or a try made for a goal.

3.—A player is disqualified for holding, blocking, tripping, running into, charging or pushing an opponent.

4.—On all "toss ups," the jumpers must keep one hand behind their backs. Neither may catch the ball until it has been handled by another player.

5.—On a free trial for goal, as soon as the ball hits the basket or background, players may enter the free throw lane.

6.—In the foul known as "three men in," a foul is made when a third player comes in bodily contact with an opponent, even though it be accidental.

7.—When the referee has awarded the ball to a player out of bounds, an opponent may not touch it and so check the play until his team-mates have covered their opponents.

PLAN TOURNAMENT IN HAND BALL AT "Y"

Hand Ball Tournament at Y. M. C. A. to Start Next Saturday.—All Members Should Enter.

Plans for a hand ball tournament at the Young Men's Christian Association have been completed and play will begin next Saturday, Nov. 27th. All the teams desiring to enter are requested to make their entries as soon as possible. The winners of the tournament will be taken on the basis of games won and lost.

The committee in charge of the tournament is composed of Fred Sheldon, William McVicar and Rev. J. C. Hazen.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Pitcher Jack Henley of the Vernon Coast league club has refused to accept a cut in salary and has gone back to his trade of bricklaying in preference to accepting a $400 a month check next season.

* * *

Jake Daubert, National League star who lost out in the race for alderman in Brooklyn at the last election, has doped out why he lost. Jake says it wasn't because of lack of popularity or campaigning: "I was on the wrong ticket," says Jake.

* * *

Christy Mathewson, Otis Crandall, Harry Davis and Chief Bender are keeping in condition for the coming baseball season by taking a trap shooting tour. They will exhibit in many of the large cities of the country.

* * *

The resignation of Frank Hinkey as Yale's head coach has been cinched by Yale's victory over Princeton, which indicated that methods other than Hinkey's could make a success out of Eli's eleven. Now they're looking for a successor to Hinkey, as Tom Shevlin, who whipped the Yale team into shape, is a business man and can only respond to emergency calls. Johnny Kilpatrick, former Yale end, who has been assistant coach, and Tad Jones, famous Yale quarterback of bygone years, now at Exeter, are prominently mentioned for Hinkey's job.

* * *

Eddie Murphy, formerly with the Athletics, but now a valuable member of the Chicago White Sox, tells this one about a rube critic: The Pacific-Hawaiian barnstormers were playing at Mandon, S. D., last fall on the day that Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phillies struck out twenty-one of the American league batsmen. The teams played at an adjoining town named Forsythe the next day. A fan in Forsythe laughingly showed the players a postcard he had received from a friend in Mandon. It read: "Dear Pete, Don't pay money to see those bushers play. I seen them pull awful things and make it a farce over here. Why, I even seen one guy named Eddie Murphy try to sacrifice without nobody on the bases."

* * *

The present rule in the National league which forces every club to hold its roster to twenty-one men during the regular playing season is to be fought at the coming meeting of the old organization. The principal objectors to this limit are the New York and Boston clubs. McGraw claims that the fact that he could not carry more than twenty-one men caused him to finish last, while Stallings believes that if he had been able to carry a few more players he would have won the pennant.

MILLER'S REGULARS LOSE TO ALL-STAR FIVE

Miller's Regulars were humbled last night when they clashed with the All Stars, and were beaten by 130 pins. Robbins was high man for the evening, with a score of 213 pins. Newmanw as next with 191 pins. The scores and lineups are as follows:

Miller's Regulars.			
Kueck	183	188	181
Yeomans	169	137	151
Hammond	128	162	140
Newman	191	181	122
Morris	140	167	162
Totals	809	830	756—2395
All Stars.			
Robbins	213	180	160
Grove	168	134	170
Heise	183	166	167
Kirkoff	131	171	176
Soulman	168	172	166
Totals	863	823	839—2525

Telephone Record.

The French language has been found much better adapted to long-distance telephoning than the English, and expert operators in Paris have succeeded in transmitting messages to London at the rate of 190 words a minute.

If you have anything to sell, tell the people through the Gazette Want Ads.

RIVER FALLS TAKES STATE NORMAL FLAG AT WHITEWATER, 7-0

Whitewater Proves Unable to Retain State Title for Third Consecutive Year.

It was a wet day and wets battled wets at Whitewater yesterday for the home normal school was playing River Falls for the Badgerdom football title. Whitewater was not so white after the fray, for her erstwhile epick and span victory sheet was marred by a 7 to 0 defeat. River Falls failed to fall before the versatile attack of the two times champs, and aside from the failure, took the title up-state, to a little hamlet that boasts a normal school more than population, or an eighth wonder of the world. Chances are, however, that the natives are figuring their pigskin chasers as the said mentioned phenomenon today.

River Falls is tucked away in the northwest corner of Pierce county and about thirty miles by rail from Minneapolis, the home of the Gophers. Incidentally it might be stated that Minnesota tactics paved the way for victory, although a costly fumble by Whitewater proved the incentative for the crossing of the home boys' goal line.

The game was played on a field that was sloppy and muddy and an exhibition of good football was out of the question. Both coaches admonished their players to go slow but sure and take advantage of the breaks which were bound to occur with the soaked and slippery pigskin and drenched clothing. It was evident from the start that the team which was the most aggressive when the breaks occurred was to win. Both teams fumbled repeatedly at the start. It was impossible to firmly grasp the ball or to secure a good foothold, although the field is grassy and fast ordinarily.

Whitewater's speedy backfield was slowed up considerably by the condition of the field, and, outweighed about five pounds to the man, their play was rough sledding throughout, even with the gridiron covered with snow.

Captain Schutte of River Falls lost the toss and kicked to Whitewater, opening the struggle. A few short gains by Whitewater and a fumble gave the ball to the northerners. By consistent line plunges and varied shifts they worked their way towards the goal line. Otto Eggebrecht went over right tackle for the first and deciding touchdown of the game, within the first five minutes of play. "Young Eggs," as he is known, made his points at the extreme end of the line, but the kickout and catch and later the goal kick were sure, adding the seventh point.

Following the score the game developed fiercely. Whitewater was unable to gain through the River Falls line and resorted to kicking. They seemed able to hold well on the defense, however, but were unable to make first down often when in possession of the ball.

Whitewater's only chance to score and the only occasion when the River Falls goal was endangered came in the third period. They had the ball just within the ten yard line, but lost all oportunity of tieing up the game when another costly fumble occurred with the slippery pigskin.

The northerners punted to safety and held the ball in the center of the field till the end.

Whitewater officials are condemned by many followers of the game in the home town. The latter contend that a load or two of hay would have kept the field in prime condition and would have given the local team a better opportunity to win.

Six hundred were in attendance. Pettijohn of Minnesota was referee.

JANESVILLE ELEVEN LOSES TO FREEPORT

Local High School Football Team Drops Final Game of Season to Illinois School, 33-0.

In a sea of mud and water the Janesville high school football team went down in another defeat yesterday afternoon, down at Freeport when they played the Freeport high school, losing by a score of 33 to 0. The light Janesville team was unable to get a start in any part of the game on account of the deep mud. The day was anything but ideal for a football game but nevertheless the local boys fought hard all through the struggle.

When the first half opened Freeport put in their entire second string of players and were only able to score but one touchdown. In the second half they found out that Janesville was a harder team than they expected, so ten fresh men were put in to replace the second string bunch. Viney, who played in the back field, made many gains for Janesville on end runs, but on line plunges the Bower City boys were helpless. In the first period both teams punted a great deal and Janesville was penalized often. The final score at the end of the game was 33-0.

The line-up for Janesville was as follows: Mooney, re; McLay, rt; Kakuske, rg; Marshall, c; Hunt, lg; McCullough, lt; Weirick, le; Kober, qb; Richards, rhb; Lee, fb; Viney, lhb. McDermott took Viney's place in the latter part of the game.

MEMEBERS OF FOOTBALL TEAMS TO MADISON.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Nov. 20.—The High School football team departed for Madison yesterday afternoon to be present at the Minnesota game at Madison today. The boys went to this game in a body and their expenses were paid out of their treasury, there being enough money in their treasury to give the boys this treat. They have not been able to arrange a game for Thanksgiving as yet but it is hoped that some arrangements can be made so that there will be a game here on that date.

MADISON COMMERCIAL CLUB FACES A $2,000 DEFICIT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.—Although it has already expended $30,678 this year, the Madison Board of Commerce today found that it had a deficit of $2,048.19. The statement of expenditures show that the board spent $5,556 for public affairs; $18,036 for business development, and $7,085 for organization affairs. The salary expenditures are divided among the three divisions as follows: Public affairs, $2,843.75; business development, $6,354.75 and organization affairs $3,276.75. The expenditures for the fall festival are shown under business development to have amounted to $2,567.26. The dues from the members of the board amounted to $16,160.

HARVARD EXPECTS TO BEAT YALE BUT ISN'T OVERCONFIDENT

Captain Mahan of Harvard (left). Captain Wilson of Yale, and scene in Harvard stadium.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORCAST.

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with snow flurries near Lake Superior; colder Sunday and west portion tonight; fresh winds.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The day we are to celebrate next Thursday is a national holiday which is distinctively American, and the proclamation of the president, and of the governors of the states, reminds us of the significance which attaches to Thanksgiving in this year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Thanksgiving day has always been noted for good cheer. It is the one anniversary of the year when scattered families gather about the old home table, and enjoy a reunion, stimulated by the best dinner which the old time mother can provide.

Unlike Christmas, the day is free from the spirit of giving, with the hope of receiving, as much again. It is the day when the stomach receives special attention; the day when the children of the slums are gathered and fed, and when the tables of the masses are loaded with the bounties of the year.

It is supposed to be the day of universal gratitude, and it approaches the ideal, in this respect. The life is poor in spirit which fails to find some cause for gratitude, on Thanksgiving day.

The blessings of life never stand out quite so prominently as by contrast, and this is just as true of nations as of individuals. There was never a time in history, like the present, when America stood out as the one great nation of the world, free from war and tyranny. The one land of all lands, where the oppressed find freedom.

To be a citizen of this free and peaceful country today, is not only an honor, but a blessing, which should inspire in every heart the most profound gratitude.

This land has long been known as the world's great melting pot. Its gates have always swung wide to the oppressed of every land, and for many years they came to us at the rate of a million a year.

These people, coming from every nation on the globe, were subjects of kings and empires. Many of them had been subjected to the most humiliating serfdom, and their advent into a land of freedom, where every man is a sovereign, was a glad revelation.

The war has drawn an imaginary line between the native born and adopted citizen, but it is only imaginary, and the hyphen, which marks the distinction, has no right to exist.

The British, the German, the French, the Irish, and the people of every other land, come to us of their own free will, to better their conditions. If their ambition was not fully realized, before the war, it ought to be now, for if they were still citizens of the fatherland, they would be a part and parcel of the most cruel war that ever cursed any people.

The adopted citizenship of America, above all others, should devote Thanksgiving day to thanking God for shelter and a home in a land that is free from strife and tyranny.

The kings and rulers of the old world may be great men. They are clothed with authority which brooks no denial. They command and their subjects obey. Under this iron rule human life becomes a by-word, and suffering and sorrow a common inheritance, and all for what, but to gratify the ambition of kings and potentates.

The most humble American citizen has occasion to rejoice that he is not subjected to this kind of tyranny, and that his first allegiance is to his God and himself. If at all appreciative the question of loyalty will be easily settled.

* * *

It is perhaps just as well that Thanksgiving is not a world's holiday, for the anniversary would seem like a travesty, this year, to the nations across the seas. If they have anything for which to be thankful, it is difficult to discover at long range.

The history now being written is a history of tragedy, noted for unmarked graves, desolated homes, and an army of maimed and crippled men. An American manufacturer recently received an order for one hundred thousand dollars' worth of artificial limbs. That tells the story of one of the sad aftermaths.

As a nation, our sympathies have been stirred, and we have responded liberally to calls for aid, on the part of these unfortunate people, but we are too far removed from the theatre of action, to appreciate in any degree the horrors of the most brutal war ever waged.

While all Europe is suffering from physical agonies and mental anguish, which no pen can portray, she is also the victim of moral degeneration. The finer sensibilities have been destroyed, and the brute in man so predominates that deeds of brutality command a premium.

Inventive genius exhausts energy in developing deadly gases, and other devices of cruelty which would not be tolerated in civilized warfare, while undersea destroyers menace the great waterways.

The Armenian population of Turkey, more than one million strong, has practically been wiped out, within the past year, and not a protest has been offered. The atmosphere of war is a soul destroyer, and the great missionary work of the next half century will be to restore what the world has lost in moral conception.

We have occasion to be thankful, as a nation, at this Thanksgiving time, that the broad ocean separates us from this tainted atmosphere, and that human life in America still represents sacred value.

The nation is composed of units, of which you and I are a part. National gratitude comes to us as a personal obligation, but it should represent more than that because American citizenship today is a choice heritage, crowned with blessings.

The causes for individual gratitude are as varied as the circumstances which surround us. The farmer works with nature as a partner, and nature is sometimes erratic. As a result, toil is not always equally rewarded. The hail, the storm and the lightning sometimes destroy the fruits of a season's efforts, and in the ruin the man finds it difficult to be thankful at Thanksgiving time.

Death comes into other homes and breaks up the family circle, and the vacant chair is a sad reminder of happier days, yet there is a philosophy to drouth and flood, to death and disease, and the God who created, equipped us for the great emergencies of life, and the star of hope holds us steady through its dire vicissitudes.

The year may have been disappointing to some of us, but few conditions are so bad that they might not be worse, so let us gird our loins and go forward. Here is a choice sentiment from the pen of Martha Shepard Lippincott, on "The Brighter Dawning," which is full of encouragement for discouraged people.

Although the world is full of trouble,
Keep looking for the brighter day;
When clouds of sorrow will be passing
And peace and joy will come our way,
Around the clouds will silver linings
Be shining so that we can see
The brighter dawning for the morrow,
For all mankind, will surely be.

There ne'er in life will be a night-time
So dark but day will follow soon;
No winter-time so cold and dreary
But afterwhile will come sweet June.
And so in life there is no sorrow
But what will sometime pass away.
With some bright dawning there'll be coming
Around for you, a brighter day.

SNAP SHOTS

We credit the man who wears whiskers with a single to left. He generally has a sufficient sense of the fitness of things to stay off of roller skates.

It costs a circus $500 to show in our town. But it hasn't been so many years since the circuses got a good deal of their money in the same way.

After a man is thirty-five or forty he carefully scrutinizes every piece of bait he sees for the purpose of locating the hook.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who said: "His father's overcoat wouldn't make him a pair of pants."

Nearly every man has an idea that if he stays away there won't be any party.

A prune is just what it pretends to be, but canned apricots often come upon the table wearing a disguise.

When a man pretends to have had a revelation, that means he is either a faker or a fool.

You, too, probably have noticed that the underwear flapping on the line in the back yards always belongs to the man.

You will die in time, anyway. Don't permit a health faddist to beat you out of the fun you might otherwise have.

When a poor man desires to call another man a liar he must do it himself. But a rich man can hire a lawyer to attend to the matter for him.

Suggestion to boys: An orator gets his picture in the papers every four years. That of a good third baseman appears nearly every day.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

The Day's News.

The air is full of bunk and con.
The senate's filibuster's on.
They utilize their speaking powers
And shoot the bull for hours and hours.
These senatorial overlords
Do wrench and tear their vocal chords,
And Time they would assassinate.
It is their way to save the state.
From early morn till dewy eve
They argufy or make believe;
And then from eve till break of day
Right merrily they bang away.
Big guns they roar and roar again.
Sounds like the battle of the Aisne.
When one, exhausted, quits the race,
Another's there to take his place.
'Twas left to the immortal Smoot
In this great conversational toot
To break the record for long talks
And mystify the jays and gawks.
The people do applaud and shout
And wonder what it's all about.

George Wash.

Wouldn't George Washington have a slathering old time telling the exact truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in this day and age? When a letter with an isinglass front came to the house, Martha would say: "What's in that letter, George?"

George would reply: "That's a bill from the florist, m' dear," or would he suddenly hear a noise in the cellar and rush down to fix the furnace? It's a question, isn't it?

Of course, you will understand, Martha has not received any flowers from George, and that makes the situation a great deal more difficult than it might be otherwise.

But those were the good old days. The genius who invented the peek-a-boo letter with the firm's name up in the corner had not yet appeared.

George couldn't lie to his wife over the phone, for the simple reason that there wasn't any phone. It sounds logical when you think of it.

Uncle Abner Says:

Any feller that will leave the gold band on his cigar while he smokes it is the same kind of a feller that will borrow a dress suit and wear it to a funeral.

Nobody knows just how a married couple can get along peacefully as well as do a man and woman who have been married—about two weeks.

The fellow that invented the red rubber cherry for the saloon cocktail was a genius, but he hasn't got a thing on the feller that invented the rubber oyster for the church social.

There is hardly a gal that objects to havin' a mustache on her upper lip providin' it's the right feller's mustache.

Genesis.

Out of the silence, song;
Out of the bud, a rose;
Out of the rose, the scent
The wind blows.

Out of the word, a war;
Out of the steel, a ship;
And, so we are told, there comes
Out of the germ, the grip.

Out of the winter, spring;
Out of the planet, grass;
Out of the picture package, seeds;
Out of the garden, sass.

Out of the bureau, a hat;
Out of the drawer, a braid;
Out of the closet, a hat;
Out of the house, a maid.

Out of the pocket, a bill;
Out of the bottle, a stew;
Out of the stew, a still;
Out of the dark, a zoo.

Money In It.

A year ago he walked the streets
With aimless tread and slow,
An old bandanna at his neck,
His face denoting woe.
His coat and trousers shone with age,
His hat, once black, was gray,
And as he shambled here and there,
The people edged away.

Last night I saw him in his car,
In perfect evening clothes,
He wore the smile—the diamonds too,
The man of millions knows.
His overcoat was rich in fur,
A silk hat crowned his brow,
A friend explained the fellow's change,
He's teaching dancing now.

To the Cannery With These:

Is the lady of the house in?
Who opens?
What'll you have?
Who left that door open?
Are you sure these eggs are fresh?
Well, what's in it for me?
Lady, will your dog bite?
Miss Brown—Clarice—will you be my wife?
Is my hat on straight?
Number, please?
What's the score?
One or two lumps?
How do you like my new hat, John?
Say, Maria, can't you make the baby quit crying a minute?
What'd she have on, Mamie?
My petticoat ain't showing, is it, ma?
Haven't got a couple of good aisle seats, have you?
What time is it, Central?

The Daily Novelette

Pliant Percy.

—The barber's stories may not always be fit for publication, but they are frequently illustrated with cuts.—Prof. Simp.

"Father," said little Percy Boston-Beenz, "I have been excogitating over your recent remarks to me about my little dog Elecktra, and I have come to the conclusion that your parental advice was as usual given only for my own good. Father, Elecktra is a destructive canine, as you concisely said, and I will get rid of her. She erred grievously in masticating the new parlor carpet."

"Percy, you are a salubrious child," said Mr. Boston-Beenz, approvingly. "And to show my appreciation of your filialness I hereby grant you permission to have a party not only on your own birthday on your little sister's natal day as well."

"Thank you, father. I will dispose of the canine this very afternoon," promised little Percy dutifully, as he removed his spectacles and polished them with the literary page of the Boston Psychologizer.

And that afternoon he swapped Elecktra with Harold Backbay for Harold's two bull dogs.

GIRL DOGGED MAN'S TRAVELS, IS CHARGE

Ada M. Cox.

Ada M. Cox, the Chicago girl who last year secured $17,000 from William Rufus Edwards, wealthy St. Paul lumberman, in a breach of promise suit, is now in pursuit of Lawrence E. Bacon, wealthy Chicagoan, charging that he violated the Mann white slave act with her as the victim. Bacon says she pursued him from town to town, registering at his hotels as Mrs. Lawrence E. Bacon. He says he has tried constantly for three years to get rid of her.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

WAR WRITING KEEPS POET KIPLING BUSY

Rudyard Kipling.

Rudyard Kipling, the English poet and author, has directed his entire literary talent to war writing during the past year and a quarter. He has written war stories for the magazines and war articles for the newspapers and other publications. A new book of his, "France at War," has just been published.

Responsibility Surrendered.

"Your wife is an enthusiastic advocate of woman suffrage." "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "And I'm glad of it. She's going to take her turn at letting me ask irrelevant questions, while she tries to explain what's being done in politics."

ENLISTS CHILDREN IN THE NAVY LEAGUE

Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell.

Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell, wife of Lieut. Col. Russell of the U. S. marine corps, is the organizer of a children's auxiliary to the Navy League of the United States. The purpose of this new organization is to interest the children of America in preparedness for defense and the doctrine of "America First." Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, also well known as a leader of the D. A. R., is the honorary chairman of the woman's section under whose direction the movement is going forward.

CATARRH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION

Catarrh is as much a blood disease as scrofula or rheumatism. It may be relieved, but it cannot be removed by simply local treatment. It breaks down the general health, weakens the lung tissues, and leads to consumption.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is so succesful in the treatment of catarrh that it is known as the best remedy for this disease. It purifies the blood. Ask your druggist for it.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Rock County National Bank

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business, November 10, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts (except those shown on b)	$527,688.19	
Total loans		$527,688.19
Overdrafts, unsecured, $818.84		818.84
U. S. Bonds:		
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	100,000.00	
U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value)	1,500.00	
Total U. S. bonds		101,500.00
Bonds, securities, etc.:		
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits	5,000.00	
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	10,000.00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	43,792.36	
Total bonds, securitis, etc.		58,792.36
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	$9,000.00	
Less amount unpaid	4,500.00	4,500.00
Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank		4,500.00
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis	84,035.53	84,035.53
Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included in 10 or 11)		23,205.90
Other checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		10,016.34
Outside checks and other cash items	140.00	
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents	333.00	473.00
Notes of other national banks		2,790.00
Federal Reserve notes		210.00
Lawful money reserve in bank:		
Coin and certificates		33,695.55
Legal-tender notes		4,500.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation) and due from U. S. Treasurer		5,000.00
Total		$969,167.76

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$100,000.00
Surplus fund		50,000.00
Undivided profits	$46,319.56	
Reserved for taxes	2,500.00	
Reserved for interest	3,500.00	
		51,319.56
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	9,030.99	42,288.57
Circulating notes outstanding		98,900.00
Net amount due to approved agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis	799.35	799.35
Due to banks and bankers (others than included in 28 or 29)		37,425.77
Demand deposits:		
Individual deposits subject to check		298,862.75
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		234,570.10
United States deposits		5,000.00
Postal savings deposits		3,621.22
Total		$969,167.76

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:

I, F. H. Jackman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. H. JACKMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of November, 1915.

JENNIE L. BURKE, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
C. S. JACKMAN,
C. W. JACKMAN,
THOS. S. NOLAN,
Directors.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the tenth day of November, 1915, pursuant to call by the Comissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES

Mortgage loans on real estate	$142,550.08
U. S., State and Municipal Bonds	50,082.60
Railroad and other Bonds	34,940.00
Due from approved reserve banks	23,198.13
Due from approved reserve banks, Trust fund	2,661.10
Cash on hand	438.82
Total	$253,875.65

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	5,000.00
Undivided profits	4,415.01
Deposits	191,799.54
Due as executor, administrator, guardian, receiver, trustee, assignee, etc.	2,661.10
Total	$253,875.65

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:

I, George Thomas, Secretary of the above named corporation, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. THOMAS, Secretary.

(Notarial Seal.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of November, 1915.

W. E. HYZER, Notary Public

My commission expires March 26, 1916.

Correct. Attest:
F. H. JACKMAN,
A. P. BURNHAM,
Directors

A good time to sell your old stove, and the want ads will sell it for you.

If you have anything to sell, tell looking for bargains of any kind.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockrel and two pullets, $3.00 if taken at once. 1226 Ruger avenue. 11-20-3t

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car $210. Ford Runabout with Electric starting and lighting system $265.00
One Motorcycle $65.00
Buggs' Garage. 18-11-20-3t.

A GOOD TRAVELING BUSINESS for sale reasonable. A hustler can make for $40 to $60 per week; will require about $800. Address "7" Gazette. 17-11-20-3t.

WANTED—Two good live delivery boys who have had experience. A. G. Metzinger, Janesville Meat House. 5-11-20-3t.

FOR SALE—Lady's black coat, size 36, good as new. Six dollars. Bell phone 1672. 13-11-20-3t.

THE CAUSE OF HEADACHE and stomach trouble removed. F. Miller, Chiropractor. 1-11-20-3t.

FOR SALE—Set of furs, $17.50 last February. Cheap. Mrs. Sartell, 9 N. Main St. 13-11-20-3t.

LOST—J. H. S. 1916 class pin. Leave at Gazette. 25-11-20-3

WANTED—One or two rooms in good home for light housekeeping. Furnished or unfurnished. Address "Rooms" Gazette. 7-11-20-2t.

FOR RENT—South one-half of double house, 307 N. Bluff St. Six rooms Hard and soft water, gas, sewerage, inside toilet. New phone 352. John W. Peters. 11-11-20-6t.

One of Many.

Magazine Editor—"Your story is fairly good, but we can't use it because as an author you are unknown; you have no name, as it were." Author—"The name to the story is a nom de plume. My real name is quite well known—in fact, it is a household word wherever the English language is spoken." Magazine Editor—"Indeed! And what is it, may I ask?" Author—"John Smith."

Rather Hard on Father.

Among the Waiwai tribe of the Amazon basin, as among several others, the curious custom of the couvade prevails; that is, when a child is born, the father takes to his hammock and remains there for a month. During this time he refrains from all strong food and the women wait upon him as an invalid. Meantime the mother of the child goes about her work.—"Nature Life in the Amazon Wilderness," in Travel.

BIG TAX REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT COUNTY

CLERK'S CERTIFICATION SHOWS DROP OF $47,146 IN STATE AND COUNTY TOTAL.

NO STATE ROAD LEVY

For First Time In History of State Aid Highway Law There Is No State Road Tax.

Indications are that the taxes this year will be decidedly lower in practically every assessment district of the county. Certifications of the state and county taxes levied against the various towns, villages and cities have been completed by County Clerk Lee, and are now in the hands of the clerks who will proceed to prepare the tax roll.

According to these certifications the total state and county tax to be collected in Rock county this year is $244,316.05, or $47,146.67 less than the amount of a year ago. It is almost half the exorbitant levy of the year 1913, when the amount reached to $432,520.02, precipitating a storm of protest which resulted ultimately in the overthrow of the McGovern administration.

Reductions have been made in both the state and county appropriations. In fact there is really no state tax except $1,000 which the state must levy under the statutes and of which Rock county's share is but $28. The remainder of the so-called state tax is for school purposes and the special charges back to this county from the various state charitable and penal institutions. For the first time since the state aid highway law has been in operation there is no state levy for highway purposes, and the money which Rock county will receive from the state for road work in 1916, will in reality be "state aid." The county will not have paid in two dollars in tax for one dollar received in return as aid, as has been the case, speaking in general terms, in several instances. This situation, as indicated by the figures, is due to the economies which have resulted from the businesslike management of the Philipp administration.

But the saving is not entirely due to state economy. The county can boast of a decided reduction in its levy which likewise is the result of careful and economical handling of the public funds. The county board at its last session appropriated $50,000 for general purposes, which is $20,000 less than the amount appropriated a year ago, and $40,000 less than for the year 1913. In addition there is the county highway tax and the soldiers' relief fund, which are practically unchanged.

As the result of this cut in both the state and county levies, taxes will be lower even in communities like Beloit and Janesville, where the city taxes have been raised slightly. In Beloit, despite the fact that $12,000 were added to the school tax over last year, the tax rate will be lower.

For the first time in the history of Rock county the city of Beloit will pay a larger part of the state and county taxes than the city of Janesville, the levy against Beloit being $43,791 and against Janesville $40,952. The increased valuation of Beloit is responsible for this situation.

Following are the state and county levies against the various towns, cities and villages as certified by the county clerk:

Beloit	$6,449.53
Bradford	8,012.12
Center	6,226.14
Clinton	7,864.84
Fulton	6,849.44
Harmony	8,525.05
Janesville	5,940.72
Johnstown	7,716.23
La Prairie	8,221.47
Lima	6,761.29
Magnolia	5,383.98
Milton	8,674.49
Newark	5,634.41
Plymouth	7,013.79
Porter	6,385.64
Rock	6,601.55
Spring Valley	5,295.16
Turtle	7,686.46
Union	7,622.38
Clinton Village	2,385.20
Orfordville	2,278.67
Milton Village	2,501.97
Beloit (City)	43,781.73
Janesville (City)	40,952.51
Edgerton	9,770.38
Evansville	6,176.64
Total	$244,316.05

Sacred Concert
First Baptist Church Sunday night.

PRIMA DONNA IN NEW PARIS MODE

Louise Edvina.

Louise Edvina, the beautiful French-Canadian opera star, arrived in New York a few days ago attired in a fetching costume patterned after the Cossack's uniform. The long three-quarter coat is edged with astrakan and has deep cuffs and a large collar of the same material. A charming turban of like material gives the wearer a chic air. The belt is a girdle affair, heavily embroidered and elaborately trimmed with silver.

NOTICE TO JANESVILLE SUBSCRIBERS!

Call Western Union Office, 86 Rock County, 4321 Bell phone, for messenger if your Gazette fails to reach you in the evening. Arrangements have been made with the Western Union by the Gazette to deliver you the missing paper.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. M. Bishop and daughter of Racine are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Zanias.

L. A. Markham spent today in Madison.

H. J. Center, C. R. Bearmore, Barlow Spoon and Leo Powers went to Madison today to witness the football game.

Fred Barsch was a Madison visitor today.

Stanley Garbutt was at Madison today witnessing the football game.

Thomas Steele of Evansville was a visitor in this city today.

The Misses Margaret Dalton, Hattie Yandre and Veronica Hartnett went to Madison today to attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game.

The Misses Margaret and Edna Aller of Milwaukee avenue are at Mercy Hospital where they had their tonsils removed this morning. They are doing nicely and expect to return home in a few days.

Mrs. Edward Schmidley, Mrs. J. W. McCue and Miss Marie Schmidley, entertained twenty-four young ladies at a seven o'clock dinner on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Schmidley in the Aragan flats. It was given for Miss Josephine Dooley and Miss Ethel Crowley. A four course dinner was served and auction bridge played in the evening. Out of town guests were Miss Dora K. Burns and Miss Mary George of Beloit.

A. D. Burdick of Evansville spent the day on business in this city.

Misses Marion and Miss Clara Blodgett of Court street are visitors in Madison for a few days.

Mrs. A. M. Glenn of St. Mary's avenue has returned from Madison and Oregon where she went to inspect the Woman's Relief Corps of these cities.

Mrs. Cal Broughton, Mrs. Charles Doolittle, Mrs. Charles Barnard, Mrs. Claude Rogers and Miss Grace Crosby, all of Evansville, were the guests of Mrs. Peter Myer's at a theatre party on Friday evening.

Mrs. James Skelly, Miss Florence Connell and Miss Geneva Flynn gave a one o'clock luncheon today at the home of Miss Connell at 216 Lincoln street. The affair was given in honor of Miss Josephine Dooley who will be a November bride. Covers were laid for twenty-four.

Mrs. Belle Lee and Mrs. W. Frost of Evansville were Janesville visitors on Friday.

R. E. Smith of Evansville spent the day on business in this city.

A party, which included Mrs. Carpenter Kendall of Libertyville, Ill., who is editor of the Milwauke Railway System Employes' Magazine", were visitors in Spokane, Lewiston and Deer Lodge last week. They are making a tour of the entire Milwaukee system. The ladies of the party were hostesses at a dinner to the ladies of the Milwaukee employes' families at Lewiston in their private car at the station. Mrs. Kendall is probably the only woman in the United States who is a railway official. She was formerly Miss Belle Carpenter and is well known in Janesville, having spent much time in this city with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Skavlem is spending the day in Rockford with friends. She will go from there to Madison where she will spend the week-end and attend the home-coming of the alumni at the university, for the next few days.

H. S. Bradley of Aurora, Ill., was a business caller in this city today.

J. M. Ross, of South Division street, spent the day on business in Milwaukee on Friday.

The St Agnes Guild of Christ church will meet on Monday with Miss Racine Bostwick on Court street.

Mrs. Lawrence Siegel of Milwaukee returned to her home on Friday, after spending some time in Janesville, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Kaiser, of Hyatt street.

William Lawyer has returned from a hunting trip of several days, spent at Lake Koshkonong.

W. H. Hughes of Clinton was a business caller in this city today.

J. Connors of Monroe spent the day in Janesville.

The Cooking club met today with Mrs. Norman Carle of St. Lawrence avenue. A luncheon was served at one o'clock and auction bridge played in the afternoon.

A party of young ladies composed of Miss M. Beth Bailey, Miss Ruth Layman, Miss Marie Royce and Miss Grace Mathews went to Madison this morning to attend the football game.

J. A. Wilson of Whitewater was a business caller in this city today.

The A. K. A. club met on Friday afternoon with Miss Gretchen Frick of Jackman street. Light refreshments were served and the afternoon was much enjoyed by the members.

Harold Buell of Luther Mills and Hallet Day went to Madison today to attend the football game.

R. S. Ashton of Milwaukee was a business visitor in this city on Friday.

An auction bridge club met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. P. Doty of East street. Sixteen ladies were present. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Miss Anna Webber of Washington street spent the day with friends in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dyer of St. Louis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris of Sinclair street. They will remain in the city until after Thanksgiving.

Miss Effie Walthers of Emerald Grove is ill at Mercy hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis the first of this week. She is gradually recovering.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham of St. Lawrence avenue has returned from a Chicago visit of several days.

Mrs. Stanley Tallman of North Jackson street has gone to Racine, where she will visit with her father for a few days.

Miss Marcia Rogan of East street has gone to Madison to attend the football game today.

The Philomathian club met this afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Thompson of 612 Fourth avenue. There was a very large attendance.

Mrs. E. P. Doty and Miss Josephine Carle are spending the day in Chicago. They went down to attend grand opera.

Miss Keith Wild is spending the week-end with friends in Madison.

W. P. Moran of Savanna, Ill., is transacting business in Janesville today.

Ithomar Sloan is home from Wayland academy at Beaver Dam for a few days. He went to Madison today to attend the football game.

Mrs. Fred Langdon was a Janesville shopper from Darien yesterday.

Roy Carter furnished the music for a dancing party given by the Young Men's club at Woodman hall in Milton Junction on Thursday evening.

L. E. Kemmerer transacted business in Edgerton on Friday.

W. T. Dooley was a business caller in Milton Junction the last of this week.

Mrs. W. Somerville of South Main street spent the day in Beloit yesterday.

Miss Della Dearborn of Indianapolis, Ind., is expected here the first of next week. She will make an extended visit with relatives.

Attorney Caradine of Monroe spent Friday in this city on legal business.

Mrs. Carl Fink of Milton avenue entertained a ladies' bridge club on Friday evening. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

James Smith of Missouri is in the city. Mr. Smith is the grandson of the late James Van Etta, formerly of this city, and has many friends in Janesville, having lived here for several years.

Miss Helen Hazelton of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger of Court street. She will spend several days in town with different relatives.

Miss Margaret Holton and her niece, Miss Margaret Higgins, are guests at the home of G. A. Holton in the town of Magnolia.

J. T. Dumagan has returned to Hammond, Indiana.

OBITUARY

Frank G. Barr.

Following an illness of several months, Frank G. Barr passed away about nine o'clock last night at the family home at 408 Fourth avenue. The deceased was forty years of age. He is survived by the widow and three small children, two daughters and a son. The funeral will be held on Monday morning, requiem high mass being celebrated by the Rev. W. A. Goebel at St. Mary's Catholic church at nine o'clock. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Sacred Concert
First Baptist Church Sunday night.

FARMER'S TEAM OF HORSES MAKE DASH UP MAIN ST.

A team of horses belonging to Leslie Caldow, a farmer residing near Johnstown, made a wild dash up South Main street about one o'clock this noon. The farmer stopped to give the team some water at the fountain on South Main street and when starting away from it, the horses became frightened when part of the wagon tongue broke and made a dash up the street. They were stopped, however, when one of them fell at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets. No damage was done, except a few bruises on one of the horse's legs.

DANCE AT ASSEMBLY HALL SATURDAY EVENING.

The Al. Kneff orchestra wil give a dancing party at Assembly hall next Saturday evening, November 20th. Music will be furnished by an orchestra of seven pieces. Tickets, 50c. Ladies admitted free.

Almost Impossible Task.

The twenty-six letters of the alphabet may be transposed in so many millions of ways that all the inhabitants of the globe could not in a thousand million years write out all the possible transpositions of the twenty-six letters, even supposing that each wrote forty pages daily, each page containing forty different transpositions.

Wisdom In Paying Just Demands.

A wise man will know that it is always the part of prudence to face every claimant and pay every just demand on your time, your talents, or your heart. Always pay; for, first or last, you must pay your entire debt.—Emerson.

Good Deeds Have Reward.

Never did any soul do good, but it came readier to do the same again, with more enjoyment. Never was love, or gratitude, or bounty practiced but with increasing joy, which made the practicer still more in love with the fair act.

Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxillary F. O. E. Monday evening, November 22. Minnie A. Ludwig, Rec. Sec'y.

SHE'S THE MOTHER OF WILSON'S FIANCEE

Mrs. H. W. Bolling.

Mrs. H. W. Bolling is the mother of Mrs. Norman Galt of Washington and in due course will be the mother-in-law of the president of the United States. This picture of her was taken during her recent visit to New York with President Wilson and Mrs. Galt. Mrs. Bolling is a native of Virginia.

Mixtures in Type Metal.

Type metal, from which the types used in printing are made, consists of 65 parts lead, 25 parts antimony and 10 parts tin.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Nov. 20.—Peter Elphick has gone to Montana as a witness for the United States in a case at law.

Clayton Roby left here last evening for Chicago with three carloads of sheep.

E. C. McGowan and J. A. Baker were in Dakota, Ill., on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson have returned from their New Auburn visit.

Dr. A. S. Maxson was a business visitor at Madison Friday.

Mrs. H. A. Main and daughter, Muriel of Fort Atkinson, were guests of Miss Angie Langworthy yesterday.

Mrs. James Gallagher of Janesville, spent Friday with Miss Flynn.

Smith and Holmes shipped a carload of stock to Milwaukee last evening.

Dwight Hinkley and Edwin Davy were in Whitewater Friday to attend the football game.

Mesdames Elizabeth and George R. Stone were at Northeast Milton Friday to attend the family reunion at the home of Phil Westrick, which was held to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Messrs. and Mesdames Phil and Fred Westrick.

F. R. Morris, Jr., spent Friday with Janesville friends.

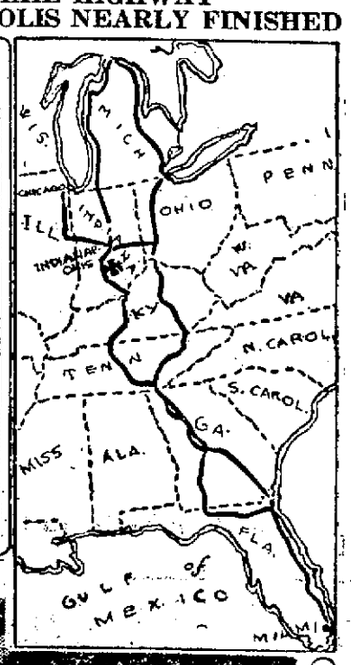
Mrs. Freeborn of New Auburn, spent Friday with friends here.

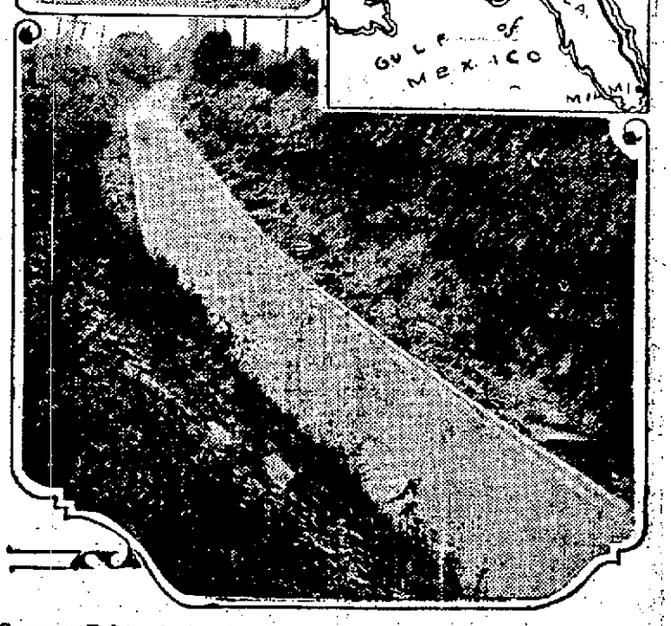
Mrs. C. A. Green, who has been visiting Mrs. Mary Langworthy and daughter, Miss Angie, left this morning for her home at Windon, Minn.

Mrs. John Seaman is on the sick list.

The Misses Corrine Crandall, Beulah Greenman, Mabel Agnew and Anna Moriarty, are home from the Whitewater normal to spend the week-end at their parental homes.

FIRST LINK IN THE DIXIE HIGHWAY BELOW INDIANAPOLIS NEARLY FINISHED





Governor Ralston laying first brick in Dixie Highway at Martinsville, and stretch of completed road. Map shows Dixie Highway route, cross indicating completed road.

The first link in the so-called Dixie Highway is being forged in Morgan county, Indiana. Workmen are hustling to complete, before snow flies, the major portion of a four and one-half mile strip of rural brick road near Martinsville, the first brick in which was laid by Governor Ralston.

MRS. GRAHAME-WHITE SAYS SHE'S NO SPY

Mrs. Claude Grahame-White.

Mrs. Claude Grahame-White, wife of the daring British army aviator who raided Cuxhaven, was erroneously reported imprisoned as a German spy in England, while her husband was reported shot for the same reason. Mrs. Grahame-White's chief anxiety at present is lest the aviator be winged by a German anti-aircraft or have trouble with his machine in an over-sea flight.

IS GETTING THINGS IN READINESS FOR PAN-AMERICAN MEET

Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett.

Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett is the assistant secretary general of the second Pan-American Scientific Congress, which meets in Washington next December, and he is now at the capital preparing for the meeting.

NOTICE!

Miss McAllister will not hold her dancing school and social hop Monday, November 22 as was announced, as she has accepted a position to dance in Chicago on Friday and Monday.

But she will have her next dance and school a week from Monday, November 29 in the Assembly Hall.

Communism.

Communism is a theory almost as old as history. As far back as authentic records take us we find certain men advocating the possession of all things in common. No nation as yet, however, has ever been placed upon such theory as a foundation.

If your Gazette doesn't come, call Western Union.

SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

On Wednesday of this week, I took the 11:35 train over the Northwestern road for Baraboo, Wis., where I had been invited to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ringling at the opening of their beautiful new theater. On entering the train at Janesville, I was soon greeted by many old friends, among them Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ringling and their son, Robert, who make their home at Evanston, Illinois; Alf. T. Ringling and son, Richard, of New York City, and many other prominent circus people, who for many years have been with the Ringling and the Barnum shows. Theatrical men, scenic painters, canvas makers and many prominent citizens from Chicago and other towns, all of whom were bound for Baraboo to do honor to a man who had the courage to build in that city one of the finest, if not the finest, playhouse in America, Mr. Alf Ringling.

At Madison, many prominent people joined the party, among whom were the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ringling, and by the time the train reached Baraboo, it was crowded like an excursion train bound for the big Ringling circus. On our arrival in Baraboo, Henry Ringling was there with a big touring car to met his brother, Charles, and family, and the crowd soon left the depot in different directions, everybody in a hurry, and seeming to know just where they wanted to go.

Many of the old employes visited the winter quarters, and others the homes of old friends. As soon as I had brushed off a little of the dust, I was on my way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ringling. As it was information that I was looking after, I made up my mind there was only one place to go, and that was to headquarters. In a few minutes I was at the palatial home, which is only a short distance around the corner from the theatre.

The massive home with its many entrances, it was difficult for me, as they would say with the circus, "to pick out the main entrance," but I finally pushed the button and a male servant appeared at the door, and asked me for my card, but I politely told him that I only had one deck in my pocket and I did not care to break that, but I was an old friend of Mr. Ringling and was there only to make an informal call.

He ushered me into a large room which Mr. Ringling has used much of the time through his sickness, as kind of a business office, and I found him busy dictating telegrams and letters to his secretary, and I was soon seated in a big easy leather chair, and Al said to his secretary, "Young man, there will be nothing more doing for a time, for I have many questions to ask Mr. Watt, and we will make a visit here while you run up town and attend to some other business."

I soon told Mr. Ringling the business part of my visit was to find out as much of the particulars as possible about the beautiful new play house and how he came to build so fine and beautiful a theater in a city the size of Baraboo.

The ground on which the theatre is built and which has been owned by Mr. Ringling for some time is eighty-eight feet frontage on the corner, almost directly opposite the old stone court house, and 132 feet deep, but after Mr. Ringling had his plans for the building all completed, and just the size that he wanted it, he found that he was short four feet of ground in the rear of the building, which he would have to have in order to get just the size auditorium and stage that he had figured on. This land fortunately belonged to the city, and he was not long in getting a deed of the extra four feet. In a few days the work was commenced, which was early in the spring.

It was about four o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, when everything was completed and put in shape, ready to be occupied in the evening. The building is as near fireproof as it is possible to build one, the entire front bieng of two shades of granite and white marble, and the entire building re-enforced steel and cement. There are two lobbies at the main entrance of the theatre, a beautiful marble trimmed office being in the first lobby and at the secon entrance there are six swinging doors and on entering the second lobby, there is a beautiful fountain, and opposite on the right was what they called an Italian rest bench. From this you enter the main floor which contains 844 seats, raised from the stage so that every seat gives as good a view of the stage as does the front row. There are seventeen boxes, which contain six seats each.

Beautiful dark red velvet carpets cover the cement floors on the inside, as they also do down the main aisles. The curtains and draperies in the boxes are in keeping with the carpets and of the same color. The huge marble columns on the inside, with their brass trimming, presented a most beautiful sight. As the tickets were all sold in advance, the lights were kept well turned down until the entire audience was seated, and it was almost time for the curtain to go up, when the entire lighting plant in a second was turned on, and the cheers that went up from the people at their first sight at the new playhouse was deafening and lasted for some minutes.

In the private boxes were many prominent people from different parts of the state, Gov. Philipp and a party of friends being in one box; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ringling and family in another, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ringling and friends, and Al Ringling and his wife with some friends in another. As a large party of the audience came in full dress, it was certainly a wonderful sight to behold.

After Mr. Ringling had given me as many particulars as possible about the building, I asked him what I should say about the cost, or the approximate cost of the entire investment, and he simply smiled and shook his head and said:

"Nothing doing. That Dave," said he, "has never entered into the game. My object from start to finish was to give the people as fine a playhouse for the size of it as there was anywhere, and the architects and finishers and many theatrical men have said that I have accomplished my undertaking. And if so, then I am satisfied, for I have had much pleasure in all the years that I have been in the business, and although at times it seemed hard, it was a pleasure for me to make the money, and now if I have done something with a part of it that will bring pleasure to my friends and neighbors, I have accomplished something."

And if the warm welcome that Al Ringling and his esteemable wife received in their private box at the close of the show goes for anything, their friends are legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry North and friends occupied a box next to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ringling. Mrs. North is the only sister of the Ringling brothers.

Sosman & Landis company of Chicago did the scenic painting in the new theatre; Gustave Brand of New York and Chicago were the decorators; The Ornamental Plaster & Carving Company did the plaster work; the Wiley Brothers of Chicago were the general contractors; Charles Kleckner, of Baraboo, the genral painting; Mandel Bros. of Chicago furnished the draperies, carpets and seat coverings; Victor S. Pearlman Company installed the lighting fixtures of which there are 2,500.

The stage is 33½ x 60 fet wide, and 46 feet high; and the beautiful marquetry awning reaches out to the edge of the sidewalk, and is all metal and glass and underneath is a mass of electric lights.

A massive fire curtain of asbestos, which is 24x40 feet and weighs 750 pounds, serves as a protection between the stage and the main floor.

An organ, which cost $5,000, was furnished by a local music house of Baraboo, and is said to be one of the finest of its kind in the country.

The dressing rooms, of which there are many, are furnished with the latest of everything; in fact, nothing has been overlooked to make it the most complete theater of its size in all its appointments, that there is in the country.

The ushers were all in uniform, and all seemed to work as though they had been at it for years.

Long before the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ringling, their box was simply a bower of roses and beautiful flowers of all descriptions, among which was a piece over four feet high, given them by the Commercial Club of Baraboo.

And after the fall of the curtain on the first act, Governor Philipp was called upon for a speech, in which he said in part that he was there with other friends and neighbors to do honor to a man who had honored Baraboo and its people for so many years. He paid the Ringling brothers a glowing tribute for the way in which they had always conducted their business, and said without any question, they had done more to build up the models of the circus people than any who had ever been in the business. He congratulated the people of Baraboo and the surrounding country on their being so fortunate as to have a man in their community who would build such a beautiful playhouse, where they could go for years to come, and always be proud to point it out to their friends as the theatre beautiful, which will always be known as the Al Ringling Theatre.

And as for myself with the many old friends surrounding me, I almost fancied that I backed up thirty years or more and was again in the business, for I thought that I could smell the sawdust and the menagerie, but the dream pipe soon went out, and I had to bid my old friend adieu and take the train back home. But Wednesday, November 17th, put another bright day in my life, all through the kindness of an old friend, whom I made in the circus business, more than thirty years ago—Al Ringling.

The biggest "set" ever used in the production of a photodrama will be seen here at the Apollo when "Carmen" is presented by the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play company, with the famous operatic prima donna, Geraldine Farrar, in the title role. This is an exact replica of the Plaza de Toros in Seville. The plans of the building were made from old sketches and the scheme carried out even to tre smallest detail. Over 25 tons of plaster of paris were used in the construction of the houses and the exterior of the full ring. The entire "set" is over 40 feet high and covers over 300 feet of ground and is shown in but one scene.

Dec. 1 to the Apollo Theatre. Geraldine Farrar, Coming Nov. 30 and

MUSICAL COMEDY RATTLING GOOD

"Lady Luxury," Which Appeared at Myers Theatre Last Evening Amusing, Pretty to Look at and Done by Clever People.

Startling mechanical effects were conspicuously absent from the musical comedy, "Lady Luxury," which appeared at Myers Theatre last night. The producer instead chose to put his money into salaries for competent performers with the result that he cornered several grand opera voices and the services of a cast that was far superior to the average musical comedy cast.

The plot is woven about a little miss who has been brought up in the old-fashioned way by a severe old uncle, who becomes an heiress on her 21st birthday. When she learns of the money she immediately plans to make up for lost time and tastes several samples of the forbidden fruit, but the musical comedy hero is there on time and forestalls any bad effects, and everything works out to a happy ending.

Florence Webber is a very gracious little prima donna, who uses her good dramatic soprano voice with telling style. Singing honors, however, belong to Forrest Huff and Arthur Albro, both of whom are gifted with beautiful tenor voices that have been well trained. Huff is a delightful comedian as well, and Albro's smooth acting is no doubt testimony to his experiences on the Italian stage. Of different types, the singing of both men was worth going far to hear.

Fritzi Von Busing has both charm and vivacity in addition to a most pleasant mezzo-soprano voice. Joseph W. Herbert earns double credit for having staged the production and for being a highly successful comedian, while Sam J. Burton does excellent work in a character part. Eddie Morris sings well and dances beautifully. Gypsy Dale is a charming little ingenue.

There is a chorus composed of good looking people with real musical ability and pleasing deportment, and it is perfectly easy to believe that Lucille is responsible for the very beautiful costuming worn.

The musical score is pleasing. Some of the numbers notably, "Dancing With the Girl from Home," "Written in the Book of Destiny," "Dream on My Princess," "Pick a Pickinny," and the Russian Dance Song, are very charming and original.

They sell everything—the Gazette Want Ads.

Imported Birds.

The number of birds imported into the United States annually amounts to about 500,000, and as many as 17,000 have become dwellers in America within one day. The half million feathered strangers represent 1,500 different species, but the greater number of the importations are of canaries, parrots and game birds.

A good time to sell your old stove, and the want ads will sell it for you.

STAGE AND FILMS KEEP HER ACTIVE

Irene Fenwick.

A finished actress, with a stage record that should rouse the envy and stimulate the ambition of hundreds of her sisters, pretty Irene Fenwick is adding to her laurels by recent photoplay productions.

AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

AT THE APOLLO.

Blanche Sweet in a Dual Role.

Are you two distinct persons? Is there lurking somewhere in your being another personality entirely different from the one you now have? Scientists say there is and at times it tries to appear on the surface; but the stronger will power of your present personality drives it into seclusion; that inside your mind two personalities are continually fighting to gain the upper hand. What would happen to you if the submerged personality should assert itself.

See what happened to winsome, sweet Dorothy, when the cruel, malicious Becky asserted herself in "The Case of Becky," the Lasky-Belasco production of Edward Locke's famous drama, which will be the attraction at the Apollo on Tuesday, with the beautiful and clever actress Blanche Sweet as Dorothy-Becky.

Never before has this wonderful Lasky star been seen in a characterization of this kind. The clever transformation of face, manner and actions as she changes from Dorothy to Becky show a new side to this versatile young artist that eclipse anything she has done before.

When the leading artistic theatrical producer of the world, David Belasco, presented "The Case of Becky" on the speaking stage, in New York, it caused a sensation. The idea of a feminine "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" was a novel one and the tremendous battle between two personalities in one person, resulting in the killing of the weaker, was something so unusual that the play was the talk of the entire country.

The Lasky company has given the play a most lavish production and in the cast supporting Miss Sweet are Carlyle Blackwell, Theodore Roberts, James Neill and other members of the all-star organization.

That there should be nothing savoring of unscientific demonstration in "The Case of Becky," the Lasky Feature Play company before the photodrama was finished at the studios at Hollywood, Cal., called into consultation leading physicians and specialists of Los Angeles, who passed upon the verity and truthfulness of the scenes portrayed. David Belasco did the same thing when the dramatic version was ready for public presentation at the Belasco theatre, New York, two years ago.

AT THE APOLLO.

Charlotte Walker in "Out of Darkness."

The gripping drama, "Out of Darkness," with the distinguished actress, Charlotte Walker in the star role, will be the attraction at the Apollo on Monday under the direction of the Jesse L. Lasky company. Miss Walker will be remembered by photodramatic patrons here for her splendid performance of the woman of the slums in "Kindling."

In "Out of Darkness" Charlotte Walker is seen as a wealthy society girl too interested in pleasure to pay any attention to the conditions of the thousands of struggling workers who make her millions for her. How while sailing her sloop she is run down and injured by a steamer, loses her identity and goes to work in her own cannery where she rescues the manager from the burning office, are but a few of the thrilling incidents in this stirring photoplay.

Miss Walker is supported by a cast of unusual merit, among the principal players being Thomas Meighan, Margery Daw, Tom Forman, Lucian Littlefield, H. B. Carpenter and other members of the Lasky all-star stock company.

AT THE APOLLO.

Cyril Maude in "Peer Gynt."

Cyril Maude, the celebrated English star of "Grumpy," will be presented in Oliver Morosco's elaborate photodramatization of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" at the Apollo theatre on Wednesday.

Famous as a master of make-up, an interesting specimen of his powers is presented not only in his own remarkable succession of makeups but also in the makeup he personally applied in little Mary Ruby's portrayal of Ingrid when she has reached old age. Always cast in ingenue character in which she has gained a wide reputation, Miss Ruby has never had to essay any such role as that of a toothless old grandma. Cyril Maude, generously appreciating the plight of the younger player, came to her rescue and with "liner" and grease paint reproduced that graphic picture of decrepitude upon her face which is such an artistic feature of the closing episode of "Peer Gynt." When in the course of the celebrated story "Peer Gynt," himself a broken old man, returns to the friends of his wasted youth in Gudbrandsdale none present a more pathetic proof of the toll the fast moving years have taken than old Ingrid. When one sees the poor old woman with gnarled hands, squinting eyes and sunken cheeks crouching tottering over her crooked stick it is almost unbelievable that she is impersonated by a mere slip of a girl in her early twenties. Few stars, it might be added, would act as generously as did Cyril Maude.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Viola Allen Tells of Work in Photoplay.

Viola Allen, the famous stage star, who recently finished her first photoplay, "The White Sister," Essany's six-act feature, is thoroughly enamoured with motion picture work.

"I never had such an enjoyable experience in my life," she declared. "It was a complete revelation to me. I never had been a motion picture enthusiast before and had no idea what an art this line of work had become. I am entirely converted to photoplays and I think I shall be what you call a 'fad' for the rest of my life.

"The work itself was a delight. I enjoyed every bit of it from the beginning of the first reel until we put on the finishing touches. The care and the detail to make a production like "The White Sister" was utterly beyond my comprehension until I saw it actually worked out before my eyes.

"Few pepole, even those interested in photoplays, I imagine, can conceive of the really artistic work done. I discovered that there was as much art in working before the camera as on the stage. In fact, in some ways it is harder to pose before the camera than it is to convey your ideas before the footlights. On the stage you have your voice to aid you, but in the silent drama you must convey all your ideas by expression alone, which is no easy matter, as I discovered.

"I was both astonished and delighted with the finished production of "The White Sister," when I saw it. The picture was complete in every detail and carried out the story perfectly. I think that the family of F. Marion Crawford, the author, will be as delighted with it as I was. It was largely because of their wish that I appear in the picture that I consented to engage in the work and I was especially anxious that they should like the photoplay.

"I am thoroughly satisfied that the picture will be an immense popular success. Its artistic value, not speaking of my own work, is wonderful and I am certainly well pleased that I undertook this, for me, a new line of endeavor."

"The White Sister" will be seen at the Majestic, beginning next Tuesday, at 2:30, 4, 7:30 and 9 daily.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Variety of Curios Appear in Film.

John Cossar, Essany actor, brought to the studio his private collection of Italian military trophies to be used in the scenes of the Lieut. Severi's den in "The White Sister." These curios represent a ten-year accumulation from curio shops throughout the country. The film showing these is coming here, with Viola Allen in the leading role, on an extended run at the Majestic, beginning next Tuesday.

AT THE PRINCESS.

King Baggott On Sunday.

King Baggott will be seen at the Princess Sunday afternoon and evening in a Universal feature, "The Reward." It promises a very good picture and in addition others will be shown.

The new screen makes a big difference in the pictures. It being possible to make out every detail from any part of the house. The Princess has been extended and many new seats added, so that it will not be necessary this winter to make so many people wait on the outside.

When Baby is Feverish.

Nothing is better than a sponge bath with eight ounces of alcohol added to a quart of warm water.

If you want work or need help of any kind use the want ads.

PRINCESS INITIATES NEW SCREEN CURTAIN

Piquant Little Ella Hall Stars In Stirring Photoplay.

Ella Hall, as delightful and refreshing as ever, appeared in the title role of a play after her own heart last evening at the newly remodeled Princess. "Jewell," taken from a book of that name, was enriched with many pretty scenes and resulting in an effect that the book could not attempt to produce upon you. The quaint little story the play unfolded in the untiresome five reels of film, held the audience in a trance of emotional delight. Miss Hall in her favorite role of a little girl, showed how a true loving nature toward all mankind, good or bad alike, can change the world of hate and jealousy into one of love, and resulting make home life truly a blessing to any one.

The manager of the Princess is to be congratulated upon the installment of the new silver screen, which brings out the pictures in a very clear, untiresome way and does away with that common dread of sore eyes. No matter in what angle you view the pictures, from the very front seat to one at the extreme side, the characters do not seem at any time disfigured or out of proportion. The interior of the theatre has also been lengthened to nearly double its original length, and is now capable of seating easily 375 people.

Whalebone From One Fish.

About half a ton of whalebone is obtained from one whale, its value being, roughly, $5,000.

Want ads buy and sell

SLAMS SUCTION PUMP METHOD IN CHURCHES

Noted Protestant Officer Scores Present System of Raising Funds for Church Work.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The "suction pump method" of raising money for church purposes is wrong according to a statement made by William A. M. Van Bokkelen, treasurer of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of California, and published here today by "The Veteran Preacher", a Methodist Episcopal journal. It was announced that the statement was made by Mr. Van Bokkelen as representing the views of William Ford Nichols, D. D., Episcopalian bishop of California. It follows in part:

"It is a fundamental principle of human nature that no employee can render good efficient service and the most effective service of which he is capable, whose mind is distracted from his work by the thought of how he shall make ends meet on the salary he receives. As he advances in age and approached the dead line, he is further districted by the thought of what is to become of him and those dependent on him when compelled to relinquish even his meager compensation.

"Of no profession or occupation is this truer other than that of the clergyman, yet is none of which more is expected. Young men full of religious enthusiasm, feeling themselves called of God, enter the ministry. In the vigor of youth they are ready to deny themselves all the creature comforts of life which are open to them in other walks of life, only to find that the world is ready and willing to accept the sacrifice. The world in many lines of work is recognizing the necessity of making provision for the care of its superannuated employees as a right, not as a grudged charity, and the Church at last is awakening to the same face and is providing an old age pension positive and automatic; not an uncertain charity dependent on annual appeals.

"The suction pump method of raising money for Church purposes by special appeals is totally wrong. The people should be taught their duty as stewards. Appeals are good in their way, in arousing men to their duty, but they are deficient, first in gripping the individual man with a sense of his responsibility for the use of what God had given him, and second in getting into his consciousness and conscience the feeling that his responsibility must be squared with God rather than with any appeal or apportionment; in other words, that the personal religion needs some systematic plan for giving more than any church or beneficial cause needs money.

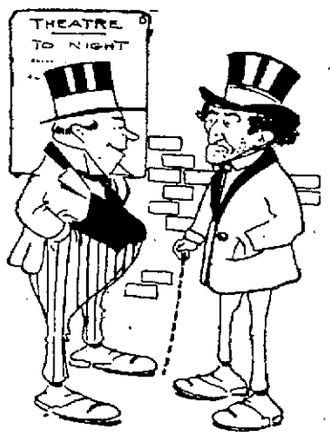
"True giving is not by goad but for God. The church should enter upon the propaganda to impress upon the conscience of every man and woman that it is his and her duty to canvass prayerfully the stewardship of the goods and determine what portion it is his or her duty to set aside for the relief of others and the services of God; than as occasion requires to freely give with judgment, not as a necessity but as a pleasure for a duty performed.

"Let the church assume the duty of impressing on its people this duty of stewardship, and instead of appeals for special purposes, a mere statement will open up the coffers, and the people will respond with joy that an occasion has been offered."

Diamond as a Talisman.

The diamond, being the most precious and beautiful of gems, has innumerable legends connected with it, but it has always been considered the safest of talismans. Because it signifies purity, innocence, and joy, and is supposed to maintain peace, it has come to be the engagement symbol.

Read Gazette Want Ads. Many bargains can be found there.



A POOR COMPLIMENT.

Actor—I'm getting very popular! A tobacco firm named a new cigar after me!

Manager—Indeed! Well, I hope it will draw better than you do!

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—Are the rear wheels of an auto set parallel to each other and at 90 degrees with the axle shaft? If not, please explain how they are aligned. Also explain "toe in" as applied to the front wheels. B. S.

The rear wheels on some cars are given a set, that is, the distance between the wheels on the ground is less than it is at the top. This is supposed to reduce the strain on the axle point. This construction is more noticeable in chain-driven cars, where the flexibility of the drive chain permits. The usual construction in shaft-driven cars is to align the wheels parallel and at right angles to the axle. The term "toe in" as applied to the front wheels means that the front of the wheels is closer together than the rear as measured through hub centre on a line parallel to the ground.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—Will you kindly explain what is meant by back-firing? W. B.

Back-firing usually implies that ignition takes place in the cylinder before the piston reaches the dead centre of the compression stroke, thereby causing the crankshaft to reverse. If this occurs when the operator is holding the crank it produces a back kick which is liable to dislocate the shoulder or otherwise injure the arm.

The term "back firing" is also applied to an explosion occurring in the cylinder during the inlet stroke of the piston. This would ignite the gas in the intake manifold and mixing chamber of carburetor. Should gasoline be near the carburetor it may cause a serious fire.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—My engine runs on all four cylinders regularly, but does not seem to have as much power as it had. Will you please let me know some of the things that might cause such a condition?—O. F.

The most common cause is poor compression in the cylinder. If the carburetor is adjusted to give either too rich or too lean a mixture loss of power will result. Should the bearings of an engine be set too tight the same trouble will result, due to the additional friction, as it will also do when the clutch slips and does not transmit to the rear wheels the full engine power. Brake rods sometimes get out of adjustment, causing the brake bands to rub on the drums of the wheels, even when the brake is not applied.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—I have a motor question to ask for publication in your paper. I have a ——— ———. I have just had it overhauled and cleaned, and since then it beats very badly. Can only drive a mile or two before the water boils. The mechanic who did the work claims that it is due to the parts all being tight. And then shortly the trouble will stop. I had no such trouble before having the car overhauled. I fear to take a long trip with it in this condition.

Can you suggest what might be the cause of the trouble and is it advisable for me to start on a long trip with it so? M. T.

Either the valves are timed late or else the magneto is timed late. More than likely you are running on a late spark, which causes the overheating. Would suggest checking up both the valve timing and the ignition timing. If these are set right, you should have no trouble with overheating.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—Will you kindly enlighten me as regards the four cycles of a motor? What is the meaning of same? Hoping you will explain the above and thanking you in advance. L. B.

The so-called "four cycles" of a motor consists of the suction stroke, the compression stroke, the firing stroke, and exhaust stroke.

The suction or down stroke of the piston takes in the charge of gas, the compression or upstroke of the piston compresses the charge, then the spark is introduced and the ignition or power stroke takes place. After this the exhaust or up stroke of the piston frees the cylinder of the products of combustion and then repeats.

While the term "cycle" means a completion of events, nevertheless, in its application to the gasoline engine, each stroke of the piston has become familiarly known as a cycle; hence the four-cycle type engine, meaning four operations in the delivery of one power impulse.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—What is the cause of knocking in the engine when driving up grade on high gear or when car is suddenly speeded up? It runs good on level ground after gaining headway. T. L.

There are several causes: (a) Carbonized cylinders; (b) spark too far advanced; (c) gas knock due to wrong mixture. If the cylinders are carbonized preignition occurs, producing the same effect as a much advanced spark. If the spark is too far advanced the explosive force of the gas acts on the piston before it reaches top centre. The fly wheel momentum is sufficient to continue the stroke, but not without loss of power. The pre-ignited charge is manifested by the knock.

A gas knock is peculiar to some motors. If just the right mixture is not obtained a knock will manifest itself when motor is accelerated or forced to pull. It is often necessary to change carburetors in order to eliminate a knock of this kind.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—The other day I was obliged to put my car in a garage en route over night. I have instructions to have the car washed, as there was considerable mud on it. When I put the car up at night the motor was running freely, but when I went down to get the car the next morning I could not get the motor started. After a while I managed to start, but ran irregularly for a long time. Then all of a sudden the trouble disappeared. A mechanic at the garage said some water got in the engine and caused the trouble. I am anxious to know if such could be the case. S. M.

This trouble very often happens when the car is washed by careless men. The hood of the side of the engine is usually slotted, and sometimes the washer will let the water force itself through these points when going around the car with the hose. A small amount of water in the magneto will cause a short circuit and give considerable trouble. As soon as this dries out, however, the trouble disappears. This usually happens after a motor has been run, for it then evaporates and the short circuit disappears.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—I have a 1909 touring car. When running in high speed the engine seems to go too fast, according to the speed of the car. I have put new leather facing on the clutch, but this has no effect. Any information will be appreciated. C. E.

When a new leather is installed it must be carefully fitted. It should be faced off on a lathe to remove all spots in order to insure a good contact surface. A new leather usually requires several applications of castor oil or neatsfoot oil in order to get it into a pliable condition. It may be possible that the clutch spring is weak and needs adjusting or possibly replacing.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—I have a car with a ——— carburetor. When the motor of my car is not running gasoline drips from the carburetor. Can you suggest a way to overcome this waste? S. G.

The float in the carburetor may be adjusted too high, causing the valve to unseat or the float valve may not be seating properly, and it would be best to replace the old valve. Very often, however, the valve may be reseated by tapping lightly, making sure to centre the valve pin at the time.

* * *

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—I have a ———, and when I throttle down the motor for two or three minutes and then open the throttle the motor seems to choke, and sometimes will stop altogether. Could you tell me the trouble? M. G.

Your trouble is in the carburetor. Would suggest your trying a new auxiliary air valve spring. Also inspect float and float valve, and note if same work freely and properly.

HELPFUL HINTS.

There is a right way and a wrong way to attach skid chains. In the first place the chain should be installed with the hooks on the outside and away from the tire. If this is not done the hooks will chafe the casing. In the second place the chain should not be hooked up too tightly. If they are allowed to work freely the chains will work around the tire and cause a more uniform wear. When this is done the tread is less apt to be loosened.

* * *

In order to prevent the silvering of lamp reflectors from tarnishing when not in use it is good to give the surface a light coating of alcohol in which a little collodion has been dissolved. This will form an excellent protection, and is easily washed off with warm water.

* * *

Oftentimes trouble is experienced on road with broken universal joint pins on propeller shaft. Where there is no garage in vicinity a temporary repair can be made by using a bundle of iron wire or a heavy bolt wedged in the yokes of joint, to pass the power to rear axle.

* * *

If a motor persists in missing when only a light load is being carried, before resorting to adjustments of the carburetor, try making spark gap a little wider, presuming, of course, that the magneto is being used. On the other hand, if the motor misses when there is a heavy load on board it may possibly be obviated by closing the spark gap slightly.

* * *

A disagreeable body squeak may often be traced to the suspension point of a fender. If the fastening bolts are not kept tight the fender will chafe and squeak. All the small retaining bolts should be kept fastened at all times.

WHEN IN DOUBT TAKE YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE.

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEP'T

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

(Allen B. West.)

Question—Please recommend to me a good book for an amateur fruit grower, something that will be useful to anyone raising fruit in the garden for home consumption.

Answer—An inexpensive paper covered book which the writer has found practical is "Amateur Fruit Growing" by Sam B. Green, professor of horticulture in the University of Minnesota.

This will be found more practical in this region than books written for localities more distant.

The fruits recommended by Mr. Green are those that have stood the test.

The amateur should also have at hand our own state bulletins.

The Management of a Bearing Orchard, by J. G. Moore. No. 207.

Common Insect Pests of Fruits in Wisconsin. Moore. No. 190.

Spraying the Home Orchard. Milward Circular of Information No. 12.

Strawberry Culture in Wisconsin. Moore. No. 248.

Spraying Bulleting No. 19 of Wisconsin.

Horticultural Society.

If in addition to these helps if the inquirer will join the State Horticultural society, he will receive a helpful little paper once a month called Wisconsin Horticulture, which will give information with reference to the growing of flowers as well as fruit. The fee for joining is 50 cents and entitles one not only to the paper but to the annual report, which contains much valuable information on fruit growing and kindred subjects.

The subscription price of the paper is 25 cents if one does not want to join the society.

* * *

Question—Should I have the dirt on the dahlia tubers when I store them in the cellar?

Answer—Authorities seem to differ as to this point, from which it may be inferred that either way will do, if other conditions are favorable. Wisconsin Horticulture says: "Do not shake any more dirt from the clumps of dahlias than is necessary in removing them from the ground." The writer has kept them successfully with the dirt which adheres. The main thing is to keep them cool and dry so they will not get moist and start to grow. If dirt is left on it should be thoroughly dried out before putting away for the winter.

There is a possibility of the roots becoming too dry and the dirt on the roots reduces the danger in this respect. A place that is adapted to the keeping of Irish potatoes is all right for dahlias as far as temperature is concerned. If one has a large quantity to store it might be well to put them on racks or in slat boxes, but for those who have only a few market baskets or burlap sacks will do for keeping them.

* * *

Question—When should hyacinths which are intended for winter blooming indoors be brought up from the cellar?

Answer—This depends on when they were put into the cellar. They should be left long enough to form good roots, usually from four to six weeks. After that they may be brought up at any time and if one wishes a succession of bloom one may bring them to the light a few at a time.

* * *

Question—Shall I plow my garden this fall or wait until next spring?

Answer—If you can plow your garden this fall do so by all means, that is, unless it freezes so that it is impossible to plow. It is well to plow late in the fall, but if left too late the frost is likely to interfere with the plowing. It should not be harrowed but left rough so that the frost may puncture the soil and pulverize it.

The Washington Agricultural college of the state of Washington has been doing investigating along the line of spring plowing. As a result the report is made that "fall plowed land contained on an average seven times the quantity of available soil nitrates that was contained in spring plowel land or ground unplowed in either fall or spring." If this be true fall plowing certainly pays.

There are circumstances, however, when fall plowing does not improve the texture of the land. If the land is level and not well drained and the soil is clay, fall plowing does not leave it in good condition. Another advantage of fall plowing is the destruction of cut worms and other pests that spend the winter in the ground, the plowing, if done late enough, leaving them exposed to killing frosts.

But before the garden is plowed it should be well manured. Twenty-five loads to the acre is none too much. Rich soil gives larger and better vegetables than poor soil, and it gives them earlier for the soil is of such texture that the seeds sprout earlier and plants grow faster, and if one can get early vegetables one can get just so much more good from his garden than the other fellow whose garden is a month later.

* * *

Milk Testing.

Some of the farmers whose sons are taking the agriculture course at the high school have recently purchased testers so that they may be able to test their milk at home instead of depending on the creamery for their tests. The boys have learned to test at school as a part of their course, and their fathers are making use of their knowledge. This practical work will be a help to the boys. The high school is glad to give any assistance along this line.

An Experiment in Feeding Hogs.

The department of animal husbandry of the Iowa experiment station has for the past five years been working on a new system of swine feeding. It is called the "free choice" system and is as the name implies a system by which the hog selects its own food according to its individual tastes instead of having balanced rations dealt out to it at the order of the master, who it is to be presumed has spent a great deal of time and used up a large quantity of gray matter trying to balance a ration for his majesty, the Hog.

This system proceeds on the supposition that each pig is a law unto himself and if provided with suitable food, convenient of access, it will select what it needs so wisely that it will excel in weight—and weight is what one's after, when one is working with pigs.

A bulletin will soon be issued setting forth the facts of the experiment which will be watched with interest. The Breeder's Gazette of Nov. 15 gives an interesting discussion of the subject under the title, Free Choice System of Swine Feeding.

Bloat in Cows.

The same Breeder's Gazette gives the result of a recent experience with bloat in a cow. The cow had been picketed on alfalfa when she was discovered to be bloating. She was panting when found but still standing, standing. The owner got half a pint oc ream from the can, put it into a bottle and turned in down the cow. The gas began to come in three or four minutes and in half an hour the bloat was gone.

Lyons' Chief Industry.

The ancient city of Lyons, the third city in France, with a population of 500,000, vies with Milan in importance in the world's silk industry. No fewer than 40,000 people—men, women and children—are employed in the factories.

Read the want ads.

ARMY WOULD MAKE A DAY'S KILLING DECLARES MAXIM

Hudson Maxim, Inventor of War Implements, Gives Address on Preparedness at Kansas City.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20.—Hudson Maxim, inventor of many implements of war, addressing the Kansas City Commercial Club at its annual dinner here tonight, that the only way America could be saved from war would be to have a navy big and powerful enough to stand successfully against any other navy in the world and "an army big enough to save the country from the horrors of defeat and humiliation, even should our navy be destroyed."

"Our little, poorly equipped army would not be able to offer resistance enough to make a ripple in the line of the enemy's advance," Mr. Maxim said. "Our army would make just about one good day's killing.

"Suppose the enemy should land at Boston or New York or at any of the ports between. Nothing under heaven we could do would prevent the invaders from capturing the entire country between the Alleghenies and the sea within two weeks." Mr. Maxim's suppositional invasion was by a first-class European power at the conclusion of the present conflict.

"Any one of the great warring nations, if victorious," he said, "would have available several million wartried veterans for a trial at arms with us, and should that foreign nation be either England or Germany, it would have a navy far superior to our own, and, consequently could not be opposed by our Navy. Hence that nation would be able to land upon our shores its legions of trained fighters, equipped with all the paraphernalia and enginery of war as fast as they could be brought over seas."

A quarter of a million men, Mr. Maxim said, could be landed within a month and reinforcements of that number brought over thirty days thereafter, if needed. After they had captured that area, the inventor continued, for America, "there would be but one way out.

"We should have to ransom ourselves with gold and the enemy would throw his sword into the scales as did Brennus to make good weight. Our captors would take possession of our homes and of our women, for to every household would be detailed a certain number of officers or privates, to be fed and entertained. You would no longer be masters of your own households, but the officers in charge would be masters of ceremonies.

"While all the other nations of the world are armed to the teeth, and are still arming and fighting for the mastery of the world, it is the extreme of imbecility for us not to army also. We are forced to decide whether we will kill our enemies in self-defense or allow our enemies to kill us.

"If this country should be invaded and we should send our young men to the front without adequate preparation, it would be merely to sacrifice them in a shambles of slaughter. We do not want to do this thing. It is your duty—it is the duty of all of us—to use our brains, our mouths, our pens and our money to the full to defeat the propaganda of pernicious pacifism.

"We are the richest country in the world and we can very well afford national insurance; and we must insure in time of peace. Look at England, France, Russia. Think of the vast burden the tax-payers of those countries will have to bear in future, and how much greater that burden will be than it would have been had those countries been as well prepared as was Germany.

"The chief lesson of the present war is that we shoould prepare against war. From every sense of obligation, from every sense of economics; from every sense of duty and religiou, we should get ready—and lose no time about it."

A word meaning to move quickly.

Just a Fancy.

True to form, somebody has again set the notion in circulation that chess players are great military tacticians. The theory sounds very pretty, and the only trouble with it is that it isn't so. Napoleon and Frederick the Great were both poor chess players.—Buffalo Times.

TURKEY DAY EDICT OF GOV. PHILIPP

ELLIS B. USHER MAKES FAVORABLE COMMENT ON THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

NO ROOM TO CRITICISE

Omission of Word God Referred to U. S. Constitution Where Creator's Name Is Also Missing.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Nov. 20.—The governor of Wisconsin is to be congratulated upon the excellence, both in matter and spirit, of his Thanksgiving proclamation. Historically, he speaks with accuracy in referring to this as the oldest of all American holidays. It is the national and annual deference paid to the 110 souls who came in 1620 in the little ship Mayflower. Half their number perished within the first year, and but twenty-six of them left descendants, yet so deep an impress did they make upon the future that their day of thanksgiving and prayer, set apart to celebrate their first harvest in 1621, has been perpetuated to our day and its one hundred millions of people, their successors. The influence emanating from Plymouth has been vital. Thanksgiving day, and the history that inspired its general observance are among the the most generous of American impulses. The Pilgrims were not Puritans. They were broader in both faith and experience they had lived long in Holland. They Driven from England by persecution, they had lived long in Holland. They knew a larger world and were more tolerant than their Puritan neighbors, which is a chief reason why their day of thanksgiving is still celebrated. But no man needs belittle the Puritans. That they were in advance of their time and more liberal than their kindred who drove them out, or than the people fo the Europe of that day, needs only a knowledge of contemporary history to discover.

It is a good thing to study the meaning of our days of national observance, and the injunction to do so would lie with especial force upon those who are free men in spirit and in truth, and know the reason why, no matter on which side of the Atlantic they may have been born.

Gov. Philipp has done well to give to this day its proper emphasis and acknowledgment. The spirit of his proclamation is the spirit of American freemen.

Those who criticise the governor's omission of the word God, may be referred to another historic public document from which this word is omitted, the Constitution of the United States. George Wacshington presided over the convention that framed the Constitution.

In accord with the spirit above referred to, the real American may give thanks next Thursday, and it will be well if he can do so without mental evasion or any prickings of that stern old "New England conscience" that is his inheritance. However, he may ignore this inheritance it will never ignore him, and he will be a rare man if he successfully smothers it. He could not easily accommodate himself to the plan of the darkey minister of whom Booker Washington once told in an address in this city.

This minister, as Thanksgiving Day approached, prayed that the Lord would send him a turkey, out the turkey was missing each morning.

Finally there were only two days left before the holiday.

"Lord God please send this darkey a turkey, sure, tomorrow morning," prayed the old minister. But though he opened the door in faith, next morning, there was still no turkey.

That night he prayed: "Lord God, please send this darkey TO a turkey." The next morning he had one.

He had combined faith and works.

Marine Fleet Question.

The question of an American merchant fleet has been referred to in the last two of these letters. I have not really dug into the subjects, but one thing seems clear, namely, there are many conflicting statements and opinions on the subject. Whereas one set of people seem to make a great outcry that the LaFollette seaman's law has driven our vessels from the Pacific, and another says that's all bosh, there seems to be still another that is going right along sawing wood and doing little talking. Everybody who knows about it at all knows that lake vessels are doing all that their capacity permits and at high prices. We know, too, in a general way that 160 or 170 vessels have recently hoisted the American flag, and that notwithstanding the ki yi about the Pacific Mail and the Dollar Line, most of our ship yards are busier than they have been in a generation. Fifty-eight cargo steamers are now said to be building. Only the other day Mr. Charles S. Thorne, president of the Pocahontas Navigation Co., and of the Pocahontas Consolidated Collieries Co., told the Wall Street Journal that two vessels recently launched and one to be launched in December, are the beginning of a new coal fleet of cargo steamers. Each vessel is of 5450 gross tons. This fleet will take coal to foreign countries, a new American trade. He also called attention to a fact not generally known, I think, that this country already stands second to Great Britain in merchant marine, with 6,400 vessels, aggregating 3,700,000 tonnage, as against 11,353 vessels with 21,274,000 tonnage for Great Britain. Over a quarter of our tonnage is on the Great Lakes, and a large proportion of the remainder is engaged in coastwise trade, but out fleet is growing fast. The fifty-eight steamers now building, according to this authority, will add 400,000 tons to our fleet and it looks as if private capital was getting ready to scrub along without the brace of a government owned merchant marine. Anyhow some of the conflicting stories we hear must be pretty bald buncombe.

Schools and Politics.

In an address before the Alumnae of Milwaukee Downer College, last Wednesday, Miss Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke college, referred to the conditions in Massachusetts that have involved the public schools in politics. "Don't let your public schools become political machines," was her warning. In her state the controversy, real and imaginary, is with the Catholic church. Personally, I don't scare at the domination of the Catholic church in our public schools, anymore than I do at any other church domination. The men who left the word God out of thle constitution of the United States did so because they intended to separate church and state, not in theory but in fact, and for the good of the country and of all its inhabitants. Such men as Roger Sherman of Connecticut and Daniel Carroll of Maryland, one a leading representative of New England protestantism, the other an equally prominent representative of the Catholics of America worked hand in hand in that convention, and history gives to these two the chief credit for this achievement for freedom and tolerance. When the University of Wisconsin appears in politics or the Normal schools, or the public schools, no matter what the pretext, they are inviting politics, and religion in political guise, to enter all of these institutions. Freedom for all men can mean only one thing, freedom for each individual man, no matter what his race or faith. The presence of politics in our public schools, high or low, is an assurance of the ultimate debasement of all, and of one of the gravest and most menacing attacks possible upon free institutions.

No Checkbook Peace.

The holidays are approaching, the saddest of the year. It is the regularly recurring season for "beating up the bushes" for the churches, for philanthropy, for charity, for clubs, for taxes, and incidentally, for the tailor, the coal merchant and the family "Yuletide." I say "Yuletide" advisedly because it suggests the tide that gets on to your fortune, or your bank account, if you have one, if not "onto" your Saturday night's pay envelope. It is the season to enjoy being a millionaire of infinite spread. The very time to be "one of the idle rich" and not one of the grubbing slaves of daily necessity. Think how joyful it would be to take your checkbook on your limitless bank account and go to the dinner for the inauguration of the men's missionary movement, stay there long enough to draw your check and hear the missionaries draw their breath a few minutes, then grab your trusty checkbook and run to the Athletic club, that is building a grand new building, draw another check, and then on to the Y. M. C. A., which is seldom in a mood to turn away a checkbook. You can keep it up until midnight and then some, and this happy, righteous rich man may be sure that other opportunities for doing good will come in the morning mail. Sure, also, that his wife's special charges in charity are no exception to the universal need of money.

Even the poor and struggling man need not languish for opportunities to cultivate a taste for "service." After ten hours, at least, at his desk, or husling among his customers for the food that means just existence to his family, he settles down after dinner to a "two-fer" cigar or a pipe, and with a long sigh of relief reaches for the penny sheet he grabbed as he took a street car. But he has hoped in vain. His nickle telephone rings and he starts from a drowse and his wife tells him sweetly that the president of the church Christmas fund reminds him that there's a musicale on at the cuurch parlors. He rouses himself to duty, and by the end of the week he has been thus awakened and cuffed up like a ventriloquist's manikin at least six times, with—"You like to help a good cause don't you, Billy?" and he knows he must say—"Yes—awfully!"

These are strenuous times. Every "good cause" has a tom tom accompaniment. Like war, "It's hell" for the man whose time and purse must stand the strain.

Sportdom Sparks.

It looks as if the long threatened upheaval over the absurd amateur rules now prevalent in college circles will occur during the present college year.

Yale disqualifies three star athletes for a technical violation of a rule. Williams severs athletics relations with Trinity because Brickley, of the latter school's football team was a professional baseball player. New York University follows Williams example and Columbia refuses to play Wesleyan if Trinity employs Brickley in the annual Wesleyan-Trinity game.

In the West, Minnesota loses Solon, as she lost Capron some years back and immediately goes Berserk, challenging the eligibility of any player anwhere she thinks it will make trouble.

All the student bodies of the western conference are disgusted with the present rules. The Eastern college bodies as a whole are opposed to them. It will not take such encouragement to start the flame of revolt which will eventually burn up the last vestige of the antiquated system under which colleges now work.

The new eligibility rules, vaguely whisperd about, give promise of real sensible action.

Erie Vessels Busy.

(Advertisement.)

Mr. W. J. Fitzgerald, assistant of General Agent Pheatt, whose immediate charge is the local business of the Erie Railroad Lake Line, tells me that the boats will run up to November 30th, and while they are going and coming with full cargoes, every precaution is being taken to keep off a blockade of freight at the last minute. He is anxious, however, that Erie "Lake and rail" customers should realize the pressure of lake tonnage this season and get on the schedule so they can surely be taken care of before the distance flag drops. Business holds up in all departments and the optimists seem to have the floor at present.

Concerning Various Things.

A newspaper headline says—"Turkeys promise to be scarce at Thanksgiving." They always do.

Mr. Carroll Atwood, who has succeeded Prof. Adams of literary fame, on the State Tax Commission, goes to his new work with both knowledge and experience to recommend him. He is, moreover, a man of education and business experience in large affairs. Mr. Atwood was reared to manhood in Trepealeau, where his father was a pioneer physician.

Pres. Underwood of the Erie has just been elected a director of the Southern Pacific, which sounds well for that road, for he does not associate himself with decadent enterprises.

Local banks show increasing deposits and decreasing loans. It seems to be a time when money is a drug in the market.

The Pushman paintings that have been on exhibition at the Milwaukee art society's galleries have proved the sensation of the year. Three or four will be kept here by local collectors, and another may be presented to the Art Society. The artist will take away $6,000, or more, as a result of his Milwaukee exhibition, which is his first exhibition in this country.

Mr. Patrick Cudahy, who has just retired from business and turned the management of the Cudahy packing industry over to his son, signalized his new life by a splendid endowment of $100,000 for charity and a $25,000 gift outright for similar purposes. The Milwaukee Foundation, established last spring, of which the Wisconsin Trust Company is the custodian, is the recipient of Mr. Cudahy's generous and permanent contribution to charitable uses.

DARIEN

Darien, Nov. 19.—Mrs. E. A. West returned home Wednesday, after a week's visit with relatives at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood spent Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. J. Rockwell entertained the Misses Irene Hastings, Artie Willard, Leah Rockwell and Mrs. G. W. Brewer at supper Thursday, in honor of the latter.

Mrs. Ralph Peters spent Thursday in Elkhorn.

Miss Lucile Clemens and Miss Nelson of Racine are visiting at H. C. Beardsley's.

George Dykeman returned from Milwaukee Thursday, where he had spent the past week.

Misses Elsie Hunsbusher, Edith Wells, Leah Rockwell and Savonia White and J. B. Johnson, Jr., attended "Much Ado About Nothing" at Delavan Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Fehrm and daughter left for Milwaukee tonight for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Guyton have rented Mrs. Jessie Ive's residence.

Vivian Brigham is ill with the measles.

If you have anything to sell, tell the people through the Gazette Want Ads.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Nov. 19.—Miss May Mitchell was a passenger to Monroe Thursday.

Sherman Moore departed Thursday for his home in Detroit, Michigan. His mother and sister, Mrs. A. S. Moore and Miss Eunice Moore, accompanied him, to remain for a fortnight or more.

Mrs. H. C. Putnam and daughter, Miss Claycomb, departed today for LaGrande, Oregon, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Eva Ward went to Madison today to arrange to keep house for her son, Harry, who attends the U. W. this winter.

This section was visited by a rain and snow storm last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawver returned Thursday from their trip across the country to Rockford.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Vern Bealls this afternoon.

Rev. Walter French Scott, who was appointed to the Brodhead church by conference at Eau Claire in September, and who was in Europe visiting his aged mother at the time, arrived in Brodhead Thursday. His family will arrive from Black River Falls in a few days. Rev. Scott experienced considerable difficulty in getting across and it was only because he had American passports that he was allowed to come at all. Between 600 and 700 were detained who had purchased.

LEYDEN

Leyden, Nov. 19.—Otto Pastorias has moved to the Will Hubbell farm in the town of Fulton.

Mrs. D. Connor and Mrs. P. Reilly spent Thursday in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. John Condon were Janesville shoppers Tuesday.

Many from here attended the funeral of James Lay, an old and highly respected citizen of the town of Porter, which was held from St. Patrick's church at Janesville Saturday.

J. Creek has moved from our village, to take up his residence in Janesville.

P. Reilly was a business caller in Janesville Thursday.

Thos. Byrne and son, Frank, were business calers in the northern part of the state the first of the week.

W. Pratt made a business trip to Janesville Wednesday.

Miss Fulton has resumed her school duties after a two weeks' vacation from illness.

Nightingale Bros. are engaged in sawing wood in this vicinity.

Miss Gertrude Condon has taken up her school work after a two weeks' vacation with measles.

S. Watson and W. Lenz of Janesville were callers at Leyden Wednesday.

J. Hemming and Leo Tobin have gone on a hunting trip to the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connor visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. D. Conway, the last of the week.

Miss Amanda Adee is spending a few days at the home of her brother, W. Adee.

AVALON

Avalon, Nov.19.—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barlass of Janesville and son, Roy, of Dakota, were Sunday guests at B. P. Irish's.

Miss Leo Proctor of Janesville spent Sunday with Mrs. A. G. Ransom.

J. R. Duthie is the latest owner of a new Jeffrey Six auto.

Leah and Bessie Voltz were recent visitors in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dockhorn are in Chicago visiting relatives.

L. R. Boynton has just completed a fine garage and woodhouse.

Mrs. A. Dodge visited relatives in Elkhorn the end of last week.

Mrs. N. W. Bunkerp entertained the Larkin club Wednesday at 1 o'clock. A four-course dinner was served and a pleasant afternoon spent by the ladies.

Mrs. A. D. Loomis entertained the sewing circle Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. B. Waugh returned from the Beloit hospital Tuesday, much improved in health.

Mrs. E. Voltz is numbered among our sick this week.

Mrs. Jennie Conley has taken rooms in Clinton, where she will hereafter reside.

Mrs. Moore of Janesville spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Simpson.

Martin Eldredge of Clinton is building a hen house for C. S. Boynton.

HOAG'S CORNERS

Hoag's Corners, Nov. 18.—Miss Dora Hoag has returned home, after assisting her sister, Miss Edith Hoag, at the Home bakery of Evansville for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rainey spent Wednesday afternoon at J. Logan's.

Mrs. Sarah Guernsey has been visiting Mrs. Carrie Wood the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoag.

Miss Isabel Husker of Iowa is caring for her mother, Mrs. A. Husker, who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin took dinner with Mrs. Carrie Wood last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanlon and family visited relatives at Johnstown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoag spent Sunday at August Husen's of Newville.

Mrs. J. Guernsey spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lipke.

Miss Nellie Logan was home over the week end.

Mrs. Carrie Wood and Mrs. Sarah Guernsey too dinner at A. Hoag's last Tuesday.

John Leaman has been ill at his home.

Temperance Talks

BEER DRINKING AND ITS EFFECT UPON HUMAN PROGENY.

Statement of Colonel L. Mervin Maus, of the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

(Article submitted by the Temperance League.)

"Many who denounce ardent spirits, consider beer a wholesome and sustaining food. Beer drinkers are especially liable to fatty and enlarged heart, diseases of the liver and kidneys complicated with dropsy, arteriosclerosis, gout and rheumatism.

"The mortality of brewers between the ages of 50 and 60 is about three times as great as that of individuals who follow the ordinary occupations of life. In fact the mortality of liquor dealers and brewery men, with few exceptions, is greater than that of any other occupation. Doctors Bauer and Bollinger of Munich report that the beer drinkers' heart in that city causes one death to every sixteen from other diseases. There is a marked contrast in the general appearance and physical condition of the beer drinker at 40 or 50 years of age and the abstainer at the same period of life and almost invariably in favor of the latter.

"As a result of the continued use of beer post-mortems disclose a dilated stomach, fatty heart, diseased arteries, liver, kidneys, a yellow adipose depbsit under the skin, and general injury to the tissues throughout the system. Graphically speaking, the constitution of the chronic beer drinker is "shot to pieces" at 40 or 50 years of age, and his system may be aptly compared to the condition of a wooden structure in the Philippines, which has been honey-combed by white ants. Insurance companies as a rule refuse this character of risk. A large number of interesting and exhaustive experiments have been made by the most celebrated scientists in Germany, Austria and Scandinavia to determine the effects of alcohol in moderate quantities on the mind, Body and heredity. Beer was used in many of these experiments. Voit and Schaeffer found that alcohol neither increases brain energy nor muscular power. Kurz and Kraepelin have shown that less than three ounces of alcohol (2 liters of beer) daily for twelve days lessened working capacity from 25 to 40 per cent. Furer tells us that the moderate use of alcohol affects memory and ability to add figures.

"Exner has proven that it decreases the rapidity of receiving and sending telegraphic messages. Bager has shown that children who drink one or two glasses of beer daily stand lower in their classes than abstinent children. The effect of alcohol on the human progeny has been one of the most prominent studies of German and Austrian scientists during recent years, the majority of whom have advocated its abandonment, not only on account of its effects on the individual, but on his progeny.

"In h's address before the Thirteenth International Congress Against Alcoholism at the Hague in 1911, Dr. Wlassak of Vienna states that Dr. Roese has statistics to show that 57 per cent of the sons of brewery workmen were unfit for military service. Assuming that the same percentage of the daughters was likewise defective, we have good authority for believing that 57 per cent of the children of brewery workmen of Vienna was mentally or physically defective on account of beer drinking parentage.

"The German Ministry of Education recently approved the following notice which has been distributed by certain departments of the Board of Health: "Give your children not a drop of beer! Not a drop of brandy!" And then in detail outlines the effects of the use of beer on parent and child Professor Hahnel says that 300 of very 1,000 babes are born dead among the Bavarians, the greatest beer drinkers in the world, and that 69,000 of them die annually in the first year of life.

"But why submit further evidence on the subject, for has not the German Emperor advised his people, and especially the army, to abstain from beer? Emperor William, in my opinion, is the greatest and wisest ruler that ever occupied the German throne, and certainly has had every opportunity to study the degenerating influences of Germany's national beverage.

STATEMENT FOR INCOME TAX IN GREEN COUNTY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe, Wis., Nov. 20.—Residents and corporations of Green county will pay an income tax for the present year totaling $22,529.46. I. M. Stauffacher, assessor of incomes, has just completed his figures for the various townships in the county. His report shows the individual assessment total $928,178, on which the tax amounts to $13,792.01 and the corporation assessment is $1,103,049, the tax on the same amounting to $8,737.45, making a total of $22,529.46.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Nov. 19.—Mrs. E. H. Burtness entertained a company of ladies at her home on Main street on Saturday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. John Setzer. Light refreshments were served and the afternoon pleasantly spent in social converse.

Mrs. Harmon, who has been in the employ of August Welburg at the restaurant for the past year or more, is taking a much needed vacation and is visiting with friends at Rockford, Ill.

Rev. O. J. Kvale recently took a number of the boys from the upper room of the graded school on an automobile trip to Madison. They visited the university and the new capitol and other places of interest.

In spite of the unfavorable weather on Thursday night, there was a good attendance at the opera house to listen to Charles Taggart, the impersonater. His renditions were extremely entertaining and interesting.

The Misses Cora and Oleda Rime will entertain the society of Needlecraft at their home on Main street on Saturday evening.

A movement has been started whereby lantern slides may be secured from the university extension course and thus a series of high class entertainments be held during the winter for the benefit of the young people of the village. The movement is being agitated by the Boys' club and those interested in it.

BARKER'S CORNERS

Barker's Corners, Nov. 18.—Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker went to Nebraska last week to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. H. Cutter, who passed away very suddenly.

Chas. Sweeney has masons from Edgerton building a cistern and making other improvements on his farm.

George Simmons and L. J. Caldwell delivered hogs the first of the week to W. E. Shoemaker and son.

Mrs. Wm. Curtis is spending the week end at Chas. Shoemaker's.

Mrs. H. Hemmingway entertained friends and relatives over Sunday.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Nov. 19.—The drawing of the seats for the lecture course will occur at the M. E. church Saturday evening, November 20, at eight o'clock. The course consists of four numbers: H. R. Marlove, entertainer; Jas. Whiting, lecturer; John Howard Quintette, instrumental; The Carroll Glees, male quartet.

Albert Calkins has moved into the Chelsea Hubbard house.

Clinton Sholts and Doane Glidden have gone hunting in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nourse, who have been visiting at the Henry Smith home have returned to their home in Iowa.

The Danish Aid society met Friday at the home of Mrs. Hans Knudson.

Mrs. Myron Park of Evansville has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson.

The firemen held a dance in Norton's hall Wednseday evening.

Chris Christensen spent Thursday in Belleville.

Miss Anna Noyes of Evaesville is visiting friends i ntown.

Mrs. John Stokes and Mrs. Frank Beyers spent Thursday in Footville.

The Twentieth Century club held a patron teachers' meeting at the school-house Thursday evenign.

Mrs. E. W. White was a Madison visitor Tuesday.

Ed. Rutty and Mrs. Arthur Devine and son of Evansville, called on friends in town Thursday.

Floyd Smith spent Tuesday afternoon in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and family of Fond du Lac came Friday to attend the wedding of the latter's sister, Mrs. Sadie Ames, which will occur Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ames.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Nov. 19.—Frank Clark is on the sick list.

Fenner Beals left Thursday for Missouri, where he will work on a ditching machine.

The much needed rain came Thursday, as cisterns were getting low—some empty.

Royal Neighbors bear in mind the school of instruction will be held in Janesville Tuesday, Nov. 23, commencing at ten o'clock, in the east side I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. George Townsend left Friday for Delaware to visit over Sunday with her son, Henry Gardner, and wife.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Married Life on $80 a Month

BY MRS. D. A. LEONARD

Molly Sutner sat in the cushioned rocker in the sunny sitting room of the Morton farmhouse. There was a faint odor of burning wood in the air, a scent that she loved. She gazed off over the snowy landscape to the blue-gray rim of the bare forest. She felt stronger than she had at any time since her sickness; since Mrs. Morton had carried her off to rest, away from the worries and the responsibilities that the old lady insisted were keeping her from getting strong. Mrs. Morton had given her every care in a matter of fact way as if caring for sick and dispirited women was a regular part of the day's work, and needed no comment. The old lady had finished her afternoon work and drew her sewing chair up to the sunny window near her guest.

"You are feeling more like a human being with red blood today, eh!" she asked, peering over her spectacles at the slender girlish figure before her.

"Oh, yes, thank you, Mrs. Morton. I must be getting back to take care of my little boy. Your daughter and Mrs. Ellison have had a long siege of it, caring for him, and you have been so kind——" Molly's voice broke.

"Now, now, none of that! It has been a treat to have you here and see you perk up and stop looking as limp as a cloth. All you needed was a chance; to take the rest cure and then begin all over again. Are you feeling equal to a little sermon today? You see I had an object in bringing you out here." She smiled grimly over her spectacles.

"Perhaps you could help me, dear Mrs. Morton; you are so wise and strong." There were tears in the blue eyes that looked out of the window.

"I am an old woman. If a woman hasn't picked up some wisdom in half a century of strenuous living, she must be a fool, and I'm not that." She nodded her head so fiercely that Molly smiled. "But it is another thing to pass on what you have gained. I haven't succeeded many times, but I never stop trying. You seem teachable." Again she paused and looked at Molly over her glasses.

"I am; do try and help me. I am afraid to go back. I have made such a mess of my life. I'm afraid I will tangle things again when I go home."

"You were just an untaught child when you were married. You thought all you had to do was to hold out your hands and blessings and happiness would be put in them. You have learned that they are not handed out; they must be earned." The old face looked very grim.

"I was very ignorant, and now we are saddled with these heavy debts."

"One thing life has taught me is that when we make mistakes we must face the consequences, and the only thing to do is to stand up bravely and take the medicine. Debt is wrong and wrong-doers must suffer. When you have learned the lesson this experience is to teach, you will never need to go through it again. Now since you can't change the fact of being in debt, change your attitude toward it. Be glad of the lessons this enforced economy is teaching you. Young people of today are so afraid of saving. They call it stinginess and use it as a term of reproach. I learned to take a real pleasure in making one dollar do the work of two.

"But I do not know how to save," interrupted Molly pathetically.

"Set that as your task. Learn to save. There should be a real excitement in learning to do the hard, unaccustomed things that life sets as your tasks. If you slump into yourself every time a hard condition comes into your life you will never succeed. Overcome hard conditions. 'He that overcometh shall inherit life' now and hereafter." The old face looked full of fire and force as she gazed out of the window.

(To be continued.)

Heart and Home Problems

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of The Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a lady friend that I have corresponded with for two years and a half. During this time she has been keeping company with another fellow and so I have not expected to get her company as long as she went with him, although she encouraged me in her letters. She said that things would come my way by and by.

This fellow has quit going with her now and is engaged to another girl, and so I wrote to her and asked for her steady company. She wrote back and said that she did not want to keep steady company with anyone for a while. She said she had quite a few friends and she wanted to go with all of them. She wants me to wait a year, because by that time she will be settled down, and if she is still single and I want it I can have her company.

During our correspondence it would be three or four months before she would answer my letters. I love this girl very much and would do almost anything to get her company. I would be willing to wait a year if I knew I could get her then.

Would you wait, or would you give her up? There are other girls that I can get, but none of them suits me as well as this one. If you can give me any advice I will be very thankful.

A LONELY BOY.

Don't wait for the girl's company. The best way to get it is to make her feel that she has lost you. Go with other girls and stop writing to her regularly. If you follow this course I feel sure that you can have the girl within a year.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is it necessary to have attendants when one is going to be married in a suit and out of town?

(2) Does the bride have to carry flowers?

(3) When there is no ring ceremony is the ring placed on the bride's finger before going to the parsonage or after the ceremony?

(4) Should gloves be worn during the service or not?

ANXIOUS.

(1) It is not necessary to have attendants, but it is necessary to have two witnesses. The minister will furnish them if you ask him to.

(2) No.

(3) The ring is placed on the finger as soon as they have been made man and wife.

(4) It doesn't matter when the couple is married so informally. If the left hand is bare it is easier to put on the ring.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1 I am to be married the first of the year. Would it be all right to have one ring for an enagement and wedding ring?

(2) If so, when should it be worn first?

(3) Is a diamond ever used for a wedding ring?

(4) What would you suggest? We do not wish to have two rings, as we prefer to use the money for other things.

ENGAGED.

(1) It would be all right to have one ring, but it would not serve for both.

(2) If it is a diamond it should be worn right away, and if it is a gold band it should be worn after the wedding.

(3) No.

(4) Have a wedding ring, a gold band. It will be less expensive than a diamond, and it will symbolize more because marriage is of greater significance than engagement.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy sixteen years old and am about six feet tall, weighing one hundred and thirty pounds.

(1) How can I increase my weight?

(2) When I take a girl home from anywhere (a dance, football game or entertainment and she thanks me for taking her, what should I say?

THANK YOU.

(1) Take systematic exercise at a gymnasium (the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for instance) to develop your figure. Eat wholesome food and sleep eight hours at night with your windows open.

(2) Say, "The pleasure was mine."

Household Hints

CAKES AND COOKIES.

Pepparkabor (Swedish Cookies) — Boil one cup sirup, one-half cup sugar and one-half cup butter. Beat one egg, add two tablespoons cream (condensed milk can be used), one teaspoon cloves and one teaspoon cardamons. Mix one teaspoon soda in one tablespoon warm water and enough flour to make dough easy to handle.

Potato Fried Cakes — Two cups sugar, three eggs, one cup sweet milk, two tablespoons melted butter, three rounding teaspoons baking powder, five cups flour, two cups mashed potatoes, a little salt. Sprinkle with granulated Sugar.

Mac-o-chee Rocks — One and one-half cups light brown sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, one and one-half cups flour well sifted, pinch salt, one cup hickorynut meats, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one-fourth cup hot coffee, one teaspoon cinnamon. Mix well, drop by spoonful on pan; bake slowly.

Orange Cake— Two eggs and their weight in sugar; butter, flour, grated rind and juice of one orange, one teaspoon baking powder. Beat sugar and butter to a cream, add flour and eggs alternately, then stir in grated rind and juice of orange; lastly add baking powder. Bake twenty or thirty minutes. Icing: Six ounces icing sugar, grated rind of orange, juice sufficient to dissolve sugar.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

When cooking rolled oats, if a little piece of butter is put in it will add to the taste.

For removing fishy odors from hands and kitchen utensils, dissolve tablespoonful of dry mustard in dish water. Rinse well and dry.

To Prepare Pumpkin—Wash pumpkin, cut in two through center and place the flat side on a baking pan. Bake in hot oven 2½ hourse or until done. When tender remove from oven and the whole can be easily scooped from the shell without any waste, and it is ready for use.

ADVICE FOR YOUNG HOUSE-KEEPERS.

Begin by carefully planning each day's work.

Do not plan to work so hard that you cannot have a couple of hours each afternoon in which to rest, and be refreshed at "his" homecoming.

Each day brings its work, such as washing, ironing, mending, sweeping, dusting and baking. But do not try to work more than eight hours a day. Overwork makes you so tired that your disposition becomes soured, you speak sharply, you are unable to be well dressed and looking forward to your sweetheart's homecoming.

Consequently, your husband may tire of you in time and be spirited away by some fresh face that knows how to keep young.

THE TABLE.

Steak for Club Dinner—Take five pounds round steak, cut a little over one-half inch thick. Cut up into pieces large enough for one serving. Pound and dip into egg, then cracker and bread crumbs mixed (crumbs rolled very fine). Have skillet hot with butter browned, fill skillet with meat, season, let brown nicely, take out and put into roaster. When you have all the meat fried and in the roaster, add a little water, cover and put into oven for 2½hours, when it is ready to serve. For gravy take the trimmings and bone, fry and make cream gravy of this. This serves twenty-five people and is fine. Nice to serve at a club meeting, instead of chicken.

Fried Turnips — Parboil turnips, sliced one-half inch thick, in salted boiling water until tender. Drain, dip in beaten egg and cracker crumbs (seasoned) and fry in salt pork drippings. This is real tasty and a change in serving white or yellow turnips. Good with roast beef.

WIFE DIES TWO WEEKS AFTER HUSBAND'S DEATH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe, Wis., Nov. 20.—Just two weeks after the death of her husband, Mrs. John Monahan answered the death summons at her home in Beloit. The remains were brought here today for burial.

Mr. Monahan passed away Tuseday, Nov. 2, and Mrs. Monahan's death occurred on Wednesday. She was sixty-eight years of age and was a native of Delaware. When a young girl she came with her parents to Wisconsin. In 1868 she was married to Mr. Monahan. They lived in Monroe township up to eight years ago, when they went to Beloit to reside.

Four daughters and three sons, Mrs. Margaret Peters of Mason City, Iowa, Mrs. Alice Daughen of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Fred Becker of Kaukauna, Wis., Miss Mazie Monahan and Thomas Monahan of Beloit, and Anthony and Frank of Monroe, survive.

SIDE TALKS —By— RUTH CAMERON

CAN'T BOTH SIDES WIN?

"No man with a man's heart in him gets far on his way without some bitter, soul-searching disappointment. Happy he who is brave enough to push on to another stage of the journey and rest where there are living springs of water and three-score and ten palms." —Brown.

"I know what campaigning is. I'm sorry both sides can't win, for both have made a valiant fight."

In a state in which the suffrage amendment was defeated, an anti-suffrage worker made that sportsmanlike statement.

Don't you honor her for the fine forbearance that kept her from crowing over the vanquished (a forbearance some of the leaders did not show), and don't you join with her in the regret that both sides couldn't win—then and always?

She Won't Give Prizes.

She made me think of a friend of mine who refuses to give prizes at her bridge parties. Instead she gives dainty favors to each player. "You see," she says, "someone has to win and someone else—perhaps two or three people—have to be bitterly disappointed. I hate that, so I can't bear to have a prize."

A college professor whom I used to know discontinued the contests which had been a part of his course because he couldn't bear to have the defeated suffer disappointment when they had worked so hard.

I Can't Bear to See a Child Or Old Person Disappointed.

Disappointment is indeed a cruel thing. I hate to see anyone suffer it, and I simply can't bear to see a child or an old person disappointed.

But, after all, what is the use of eliminating and shunning contests when life itself is made up of contests.

Walk down the street; you see a successful shop. You admire its tasteful window display, its air of prosperity; you like to avail yourself of its attractive stock. You are admiring the winner in a contest for trade—the inevitable, eternal contest that goes on day by day and hour by hour.

Even suppose that Socialism, with its blessed promise of the elimination of industrial competition, should some day come true. Would there not always be other competitions of one sort or another? Two men, for instance, love the same woman. Both can't win her.

Don't Forget the Contest With Yourself.

Contests and competitions are part of the warp and woof of life. Nevertheless it is possible to give them too great a power over one. We need to remember that the competition with ourselves is just as important as the competition with others.

In other words, if we thought more of the game and less of the prize, life would hold fewer disappointments for us. Both sides could not win the prize, but both could have the supreme satisfaction of having played the game squarely and to the best of their ability. And isn't that satisfaction one of the few relalties of life?

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE DEPTH OF A COUGH.

If the mere violence of a cough were any criterion the purely nervous cough would be the most alarming of all, and a severe pneumonia cough would scarcely deserve any attention at all.

A great many people come complaining of a "cold on the chest"—whatever that may mean. They feel a "tearing and a pulling at their very vitals" every time they cough. And, locating the lesion by the symptom, as is the way with popular diagnosis, they conclude that there must be something the matter with their lungs or bronchial tubes.

As a matter of fact about nineteen out of twenty cases of "cold on the chest" coming to the doctor for relief are either troubles of the larynx or something higher up, and not in the chest. A simple irritation in the roof of the throat (the pharynx) will cause a cough that seems to come from way down in the very base of the chest, and a mild laryngitits will be accompanied by the most frequent and emphatic, if not elephantic cough you ever heard.

Somebody is always asking us to prescribe for cough, in spite of our rules and regulations, and notwithstanding the fact that a cough is only a symptom which comes from one cause in one case and from a very different cause in another.

However, in order to appease the demand and save the country, we here present what we believe to be the most efficient all-round cough medicine for domestic use.

This is the formula:

Citrate of soda	1 ounce
Powderd licorice	½ ounce
Flaxseed meal	2 ounces
Glycerin	4 ounces
Chloroform	⅙ ounce

Water enough to make 1 quart.

First boil the flaxseed in the water, gradually stirring it in. After half an hour let it cool, then add the licorice, the glycerin and the chloroform. Shake the mixture thoroughly several times in the course of the day. The following day, strain through fine muslin and keep tightly corked. The dose is a teaspoonful every hour or two for a child over three years; for an adult a tablespoonful every hour or two.

By the way, this cough medicine never cures. It only helps to soothe and relieve irritation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Save the Castor Oil.

Is castor oil a safe remedy for constipation in a three-months old baby? If not, what would you suggest?

Answer—No, never give a baby castor oil without a doctor's advice. It establishes a constipated habit, being famous for its after-binding influence—and useful in cases of diarrhoea for that reason. The diet should correct the constipation. A letter of advice about feeding babies will be mailed you on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

Light, Knitted Wool.

Please state what kind of underwear is best for a clerk in a store in the winter time.

Answer—Lightweight, knitted all-wool, with woolen socks.

What articles of food are most wholesome and other dietary details interest the parents. Anything that is tasty, nourishing and well cooked is proper and range of foods lies with the parents and their condition in bread and any kind of meat, fruit jams, light cake, ripe fruit, like apples and bananas, occasionally hard boiled eggs, lettuce and egg salad. An important fact to be observed is to change the articles in the lunch and vary the bill of fare as you would the meals at home. Children tire of the same articles of diet every day as well as full growns even if they are hungry and healthy.

Winifred writes: What is the value of cold and hot water as a medicine?

Answer: Water is one of the greatest aids in medicine. Internal bathing has saved thousands in cases of fever, auto-intoxication and constipation. Hot water externally has its many uses such as sprains, etc. Cold water is an auxiliary in the form of baths, effusion, or wet sheets, reduces preter-natural heat. Where it has a double influence: First, it contracts the capillaries most speedily, thor- Sandwiches of lightly buttered oughly and effectually; secondly, it directly abstracts heat from the overheated body, and so prevents destructive changes.

For this purpose patients may be kept in teped or cold water many hours during an attack of typhoid, scarlet, or other fevers. This practice is quite in vogue in Germany. It reduces fever, it soothes pain, quiets restlessness, and makes way for recovery. Wonderful success has followed this practice. Braud, of Stettin, Germany, cured one hundred and seventy cases of typhus fever in succession with it. Over sixty with typhoid fever have been saved recently in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, with a loss of but a single patient.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

(By Chas. G. Percival, M. D.)

Inquiries on health subjects may be directed to Dr. Percival, of this paper, and will be answered in these columns. He will not give medical advice.

Owing to the large number of inquiries now being received by Dr. Percival, in order to facilitate his answering same, and for the convenience of our readers, we beg to state that the letters can be sent to him personally at his address, 1931 Broadway, New York City, enclosing two cent stamp for direct reply.

Why the Hair Falls Out.

Few diseases of the hair known as parasitical cause it to fall out. A microsopic parasite enters the hair-follicle and destroys the hair-bulb so that the hair falls out. There is some difference of opinion as to the cause of hair falling out when it is simply a case of falling hair not due to any parasitical disease. I believe that it is always due to a depressed condition of nervous system. The hair has very little vital connection with the skin. The hair-follicle is like a cistern, with a large, bulging interior and small opening at the top. The hair-bulb fits more or less perfectly into this cistern-shaped cavity. The bulbous end of the hair being larger than the opening of the hair-follicle, holds it to its place. Everything depends upon the elasticity of the skin. Any flabbiness of the skin will immediately cause the narrow opening of the hair-follicle to dilate and allow the hair to slip out of its place. Not only this, lowered vital states will also cause the hair to shrink, and the bulbous extremity of the hair becomes smaller, and it will slip out of its place. Falling hair always depends upon a lowered state of vitality of that portion of the skin that covers the scalp. Indoor life, business worry, neglect of muscular development, the wearing of a tight hat that compresses the arteries of the temples and many other causes bring this about. Going bareheaded, massaging the scalp, and other hygienic measure which tends toward increasing the vitality of the whole body, is the only treatment. Do not wet the hair with anything. Never use hair tonics of any sort upon it. Do not even wash it with water. Keep it cut short which exposes the hair less to pulls which forcibly drag the hair out of its follicle. In rubbing the hair it should not be pulled. With the use of a good bristle brush the whole scalp can be thoroughly treated. If much outdoors wear a soft-brimmed hat, that exerts no pressure on the sides of the head. Indoors omit the hat, or nothing heavier than the lightest sort of a skull-cap. Dandruff is caused by the same thing that causes falling hair. There is being constantly exfoliated from the scalp, invisible, epidermal scales. Scales small and transparent. In dandruff, a large number of these invisible scales are agglutinated together, forming a scab of considerable size. Under the microscope each one of these pieces is divisible into many hundred small scales, which are simply the epidermal scales. There is nothing wrong with this exfoliation. It should go on continuously; but the difficulty is that these scales agglutinate, or stick together, forming a mass. The cause of this is a deranged condition of the glands of the skin which secrete the oil of the skin. Ordinarily, this oil is very thin, and not sticky in character. It keeps the skin soft and pliable. Whenever the skin becomes flabby or bloodless, or the nerves of the skin deranged, then the oil-glands fail to do their work properly and secrete a viscid quality of oil which causes the epidermal scales to stick together and to form masses that are visible to the eye or dandruff. It depends upon the same condition that causes falling hair. Often dandruff is associated with falling hair, and it sometimes happens that falling hair is not associated with dandruff. But when they are associated they doubtless both depend upon a devitalized condition of the skin covering the scalp. By discontinuing the use of liquids and hair tonics curing the diseases of the rest of the body and vigorously rubbing the scalp with brush and fingers, the dandruff will disappear.

Lunches for School Children.

Anyions mother writes asking about school childrens' lunches:

The question of just what the lunch for the child going to school is one that just now puzzles many an anxious mother. What it shall consist of, just

PARIS FASHION HINT

The model of the evening coat is very full and in kimona style with very wide sleeves that are draped a little above the wrist. The bottom of the coat is made of velvet, embroidered in Chinese fashion and has a sweeping train. The sleeves and collar are of skunk fur.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But Father Didn't Have Much Time to Spare

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Heart of Night Wind

A Story of the Great Northwest

By VINGIE E. ROE

Illustrations by Ray Walters

"What?" he shrieked, "what? You damned Johnny! You tenderfoot! I'll—" And he flung himself forward. A smooth, black muzzle came forth and pushed its brazen menace into his face.

"I'll shoot the first man that attempts to pass me," said Sandry hoarsely.

Raving and cursing, he backed away.

More than one of the fourteen begged to be allowed to pass, and one of the lumberjacks from Sacramento muttered deliriously of calling his bluff. But the awful moments dragged by and Sandry stood at the entrance. The flames passed all measurement of light and heat. He lost sight of the figures at his feet. He felt himself going out in the darkness.

"S'letz," he muttered, "little S'letz—"

When he came to himself again, men were crawling across him. He could breathe better and the light had lessened. He sat up, wincing at the moving of his scorched skin over the muscles underneath, crawled out with the rest and one by one they rose to their feet. The great timber of the East Belt farther down stood serried and green. The effort had not been in vain. The holocaust was checked, the Belt was safe.

Back toward the north stretched a forest of tall, black spikes, picked out here and there by heavy spots of fire where fallen logs, dry and pitch-laden, burned steadily. The green canopy was gone, every vine and bit of brush, every sapling and fern. Only a thin edge still crackled and snapped with streamers of flame along the trench.

"Mr. Sandry," said Harris, the sawfiler, "if you're an Easterner I hope to God the breed fills up the country!"

He extended a hand which Sandry grasped.

"An' me," said Murphy, his grimy features distorted in an expression of mingled gratitude and contrition, "I take it all back—every damn word I ever said against you, an' it's a long list."

"Forget it," said Sandry. He was no longer Johnny Eastern. He had won his right to live and fight among them.

"Is it over, Collins?" he asked, steadying his voice.

"Over? Look yonder. Feel th' wind. It's changin' again. Th' fire's backcrawled toward the Siletz basin three miles, I'll bet, while we've ben savin' this end. We've only begun to fight."

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Shot in the Hills.

At camp they met a party, headed by the foreman, just starting out in search of them. Their absence had been discovered only when Daily, coming in from the north, where his work had been laid out, had asked for Sandry.

At sight of him the three women standing together at the foot-log gave evidence, each in her way, of those emotions which the suspicion of his fate had stirred.

On Ma's face was an unbounded pride that he had come through, a man of parts, abundantly able to caro for himself among a hardier crew. On Miss Ordway's there lay a vast relief, while Siletz played with the collar of her blue shirt with trembling fingers and moistened her dry lips.

Sandry turned and looked up at the darkened east with a profound joy. He swept his eyes north to where the red heaven flared and staggered to his office.

"Three hours, ma," he croaked in a voice of warning, "only three hours sleep for all of us. If you give us longer I'll never forgive you."

It was true, as Collins said, that they had only begun to fight.

Through the hours, days, nights that followed the saving of the East Belt they took no note of time. Up along the blackened, devastated valley the soldiers moved their camp. Ma Daily shut the cook-shack and suborned a wagon to haul her big range up and deposit it alongside the camp stoves of Company H, where she dispensed coffee to her men and all others with impartial zeal. Miss Ordway, her skirts tucked up from the contamination of the burned earth which rose in hot, black puffs at every moving foot, was compelled to help if she would hold that espionage over Siletz from which she hoped to realize her ambition. A bitter hatred sharpened her blue eyes upon the girl, and she ached to seize her and tear out of her blouse that packet of proofs. She was angered at herself that all her cleverness had failed to recover them before this.

So the hours passed with smoke and heat and a sun like a copper shield. Men came and went in relays, sleeping upon the ground for short shifts, rigidly apportioned and observed. The flood of flame, runner after an arrant wind, had piled its forces in leaping billows in among the northern hills. It seemed a thing of irresistible might, but the toilworn men hung to its flank with a dogged persistence, emboldened and encouraged by the success on the east ridge.

Sandry, limping painfully, and haggard as a ghost, stuck with the vanguard despite Ma's commands and Daily's warnings. At each fresh sight of his face the girl Siletz was wrung with anguish. It seemed as if he could bear no more and yet the spirit in him drove him on.

Once she ventured a timid protest.

"What is the timber worth if you die?" she asked plaintively, and Sandry, still somewhat of a boy, parried the yearning question.

"Who would care?" he laughed wryly, "would you, Little Squaw?"

The girl did not answer, but as she turned away the ready mist sprang to her eyes and he reached a contrite hand to her shoulder.

"Forgive me! I know you would!"

It seemed to Siletz as the horror swept north and the men were lost for hours in the dim fastnesses, that something was about to happen.

She felt a prescience of disaster which Coosnah shared, and they two stood apart for long spaces of time, silent, listening, the muscles of each drawn taut. From time to time the great mongrel would squat upon his haunches, lift his heavy muzzle toward

She Felt a Prescience of Disaster Which Coosnah Shared.

the dun-smoke heavens and bay with a long-drawn, silver note that was the very acme of melancholy.

And then came a dawn when no one came in for breakfast, when the sun, coming over the ridge to the east, was not visible. Only a pale light turned the heavy canopy to shadowed pearl. The three women waited in that silence which ever attends the waiters for men who face danger. They were used to the silence, for there was no accord between them. Ma Daily had long ago shut this "bird o' th' earth" out of her good heart and Siletz hated her with the fury of the woman whose mate is threatened.

At last a solitary Indian came down the valley, running, his mouth full of excitement and dolorous prediction. The whole of the Siletz would go. It was the wrath of the Great Spirit turned loose upon a wicked world. It was the judgment. There was nothing like it. He fell into jargon and reverted to the ancient gods, and Siletz checked him sternly.

"What do you mean, Quanna?" she said, "have you forgotten the Preacher and the Bible? There is only one God and he holds us in the hollow of his hand. It is not the destruction of the world. It will stop. What more has happened, and where is Sandry of the camp?"

Everything had happened. The whole country was afire. Not only a ridge or two, a valley in between, as it had been here, a day, two days back, but ridge after ridge, valley after valley—the world, the earth, the heavens. Sandry was somewhere up behind the Hog Back.

For a moment the girl looked out across the slough, lying like a dirty ribbon between its gray and wilted banks. Then she turned troubled eyes to the general.

"Mother," she said, "I know it now. There's danger to Sandry, and I'm going."

"Child, you're wrong this time. Sandry's a man. Well as you know th' hills I can't let you go. I forbid it."

They faced each other a moment while Siletz tossed back her braids and tightened her belt.

"I'm going," she said quietly. Ma Daily, who had raised her, said no more; but as she turned to the stove aimlessly—as was her wont in every time of trial, there was a deeper line about her tremulous old mouth.

Swift as the wind the girl ran down the valley toward the deserted camp. Miss Ordway watched her and against her will, drawn by some subtle excitement, some urging power, she, too, gathered her skirts and began to run across the puffing ashes. At the lean-to she came upon the other just leading out Black Bolt, a shining beauty, eager for the turf.

"I'm going too," panted Poppy, reaching for a bridle that hung behind the bay.

Siletz had always ridden bareback, but now, why she did not know, she took down Sandry's saddle and slung it on Black Bolt. Poppy followed her movements, and by the time Siletz had put foot in stirrup and swung up, she had caught up her wide skirt and mounted. Siletz flared around at her and her eyes were beginning to sparkle in a face pale with rage.

Without a word they galloped up across the lonesome valley and took to what had once been a trail in the nodding ferns. Now it was but a slight depression running amid the blackened trunks, the endless heaps of ashes. Poppy Ordway followed Siletz, on a chance, a dare, a mere hazard. She did not know the danger, the menace of the hills.

She was saying to herself after her enticing habit of self-communion:

"I'll have my precious packet soon. I know I shall. The gods are with me. I feel it."

Once Siletz turned upon her.

"Go back!" she cried fiercely, "something is about to happen."

"You're right," said Poppy, and for once the hardness of her nature showed like a rock under waves in eyes and voice and manner, "and I'll be in at the happening."

They spoke no more. Siletz checked Black Bolt in another mile, rose in her stirrups and looked over the appalling spectacle before them. Over and beyond lay the tumbled hills, thick with heavy timber, that ran into the Siletz basin. Somewhere in their fastnesses reared the mighty spine of the Hog Back with its secret trail. And somewhere up behind the Hog Back was Sandry. Calm as she was by nature, Siletz shuddered as she looked upon the world of flame and smoke. To Poppy Ordway, ignorant of its meaning and its might, it was a splendid spectacle.

Siletz plunged down the ridge on the other side and the woman followed. The shadows of the smoke-filled valley grew into an uncanny twilight. The fine, light ashes made slippery going and more than once Black Bolt slipped, to catch his footing, catlike. They rode ahead and entered the fire belt itself. The dusk grew denser. The heat lay like a tangible blanket in the hollows and dips. Siletz urged Black Bolt. Something was calling out of the gray dimness—chilling her heart, hurrying her progress.

She had ridden for a time in deep thought when a scream from the woman behind drew her up with a start. She turned just in time to see the big bay fall and go tumbling down the mountain. With his first lurch he had flung his rider out of the saddle and into a pile of ashes. It was true to her nature that the girl, dismounting, ran, not to the woman but down the slope after the horse. She found him prone and groaning in a little trench, his right foreleg doubled back, the white bone piercing the earth.

Poppy Ordway peered fearfully down, her trembling hands gathering her dust-covered skirts.

"Come here!" Siletz cried, commanding; "come here!"

It was the same voice, whimpering with primitive rage, that had compelled that craven "Sandry" from Poppy Ordway's lips that night at the pump, and as the woman had obeyed then, so she obeyed now.

Siletz rose, reaching in the blouse of her shirt, and brought out a gun.

Poppy Ordway shrank back, white as chalk.

"What do you mean?" she cried shrilly, "what are you going to do?" Horror widened her blue eyes grotesquely.

"I never shot a living thing in my life," said Siletz solemnly, "but I've got to kill him. And you stand by to watch—it's your work."

There was a sharp report that did not echo in the fire-deadened hills, and the good horse closed his eyes in sudden peace. Siletz turned away to where Black Bolt looked on with wonder, Coosnah crouching beside him. In a swift revulsion she flung the weapon far down the mountain.

She started to mount without a glance at the woman when the other spoke.

"What am I to do?"

"Do? I don't care what you do. Go home. And I hope you never reach there!"

"My God!" cried Poppy Ordway, "don't leave me like this! And look! Look there!"

All along the valley by which they had come a long, swift drift of smoke was rolling, sent out like a current from some newly fired cross-canyon. Its low-lying pall formed a bewildering mystery to anyone save a native of the hills. A woman on foot would never reach camp through its blinding darkness.

Long Siletz sat turned in her saddle and looked at it. Then a thought of Sandry and his standards pierced the emotions that dominated her. There was but one thing to do.

"Come up," she said at last, "I'll have to take you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pitched Battle.

"From the viewpoint of an innocent bystander," philosophically remarked the old codger, "I believe that the keenest competition I know of occurs when two chronic dyspeptics get together and compare their symptoms."—Judge.

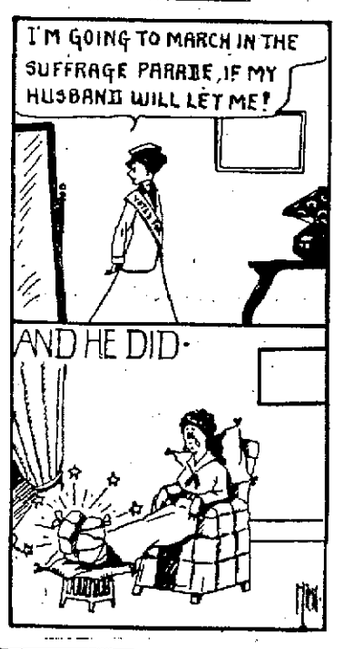
SUFFRAGE BEAUTY HELPS THE CAUSE

Miss Blanche Waters.

Miss Blanche Waters, the youngest and one of the prettiest suffragists, established a record one day last week when in the rounds of the national capital's high schools she gained the pledge of ninety young men to march in the pageant to be given by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage December 13.

ABE MARTIN

Th' ole-fashioned husband who had t' slip away an' go t' Uncle Tom's cabin on th' sly now has a son who takes his wife t' a musical show. If ther's such a thing as a nerve tonic I know some folks who must swim in it.



Dinner Stories

From an English recruiting center comes this story:

From an English recruiting center comes this story:

An Irish recruit was being drilled in the mysteries of fencing with the bayonet.

"Now," cried the instructor, after carefully explaining various lunges, "what would you do if your opponent feinted?"

"Begorra, sir," said the Irishman, with a wink, "I'd jest prod him wid the point of my bayonet to see if he was shammin'."

Molly and Minnie were two little girls who had been very carefully brought up. Particularly had they learned that they must never tell a lie—not even a "white" lie—nor deceive anyone.

One day these girls met a large cow in a field they were crossing. They were much frightened and stopped, not knowing what to do. Then said Minnie:

"I know, Molly! Let's go right on and pretend we're not afraid of it."

But Molly's conscience was wide awake.

"Wouldn't that be deceiving the cow?" she objected.

In the Churches

Cargill Methodist Church.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.—Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Francis H. Brigham, pastor.

Class meeting:—9:45 a. m.

Morning worship:—10:30. Sermon: "Ownership or Stewardship."

Sunday school:—12:00.

Junior League:—3:30.

Epworth League:—6:30.

Evening service:—7:30. Sermon: "Life's Second Chance."

There will be no prayer meeting on Thursday evening on account of the morning service.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.

Sunday school:—9:45. John C. Hanks, superintendent; Mr. Krotz, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Curler, associates. A class for every age.

Morning worship:—10:55. Thanksgiving service. Subject: "Learning Gratitude."

Junior society:—2:30. All boys and girls invited.

Young People's society:—6:30. Topic: "The Way in Which God Wants to be Thanked." Leader, Mrs. Olsen.

Sacred concert:—7:30. Fine musical program for Thanksgiving.

Union service Thanksgiving day at 10:30 in United Brethren church. Sermon by Rev. F. H. Brigham.

United Brethren Church.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor.

Bible school:—10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent.

Sermon at 11:00. Subject: "Conditions of Fruit Bearing."

Junior Endeavor:—3:00. Topic: "A Man Who Said Thank You." Luke 17-15-17. Ruth Chadderdon, leader.

Senior Endeavor:—6:30. Topic: "The Way in Which God Wants to be Thanked." Ps. 67:1-7. Ella McDaniels, leader.

Sermon at 7:30: "Moses' Invitation to Hobab."

Union Thanksgiving service Thursday at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. F. H. Brigham, pastor of Methodist church.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church.

First Presbyterian church.—Located on North Jackson street opposite the city hall. Rev. George Edwin Parisoe, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Bible school. A class for every age. Interesting exercises.

11:00 a. m.—Morning hour of worship, with sermon by the pastor upon the theme: "Recount the Mercies of God."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Society Christian Endeavor. Topic: "The Way in Which God Wants to be Thanked." Leader, Mrs. Mary Purcell Parisoe.

7:30 p. m.—Evening hour of praise and song. Sermon by pastor. Theme: "The Way to Victory."

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week worship of the church. Special service of Thanksgiving. Topic: "The Thanksgiving God. Approves."

Friday afternoon a special matinee concert for the children will be given by Misses Ada Shearer, Lillian Johnson and Clara Bates.

Congregational Church.

Congregational church.—Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "The Character of God." Kindergarten for small children of the congregation.

12:00 m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "A Plan for Each Life."

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church.—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.

Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.

Chief service:—11:00 a. m.

Thanksgiving service Thursday:—10:00 a. m.

All are welcome at these services.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Norwegian Lutheran church.—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson pastor.

Services in Norwegian at 10:30 a. m.

Evening services in English at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.

Come and worship with us.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal church.—Rev. Henry Willmann, A. M., rector.

Sunday next before Advent.

Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.

Holy communion, sermon and anthem:—10:30 a. m.

Evening prayer and address with music by junior choir:—4:30 p. m.

Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes guild at residence of Mrs. Wood at 2:00 p. m.

Thursday—Thanksgiving day. Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ Episcopal church.—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector.

The Sunday next before Advent.

Holy communion:—8:00 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon:—10:20 a. m.

Sunday school:—12 m.

Evening prayer:—4:30 p. m.

Thursday—Thanksgiving day. Morning prayer and sermon:—10:00 a. m.

Monday—St. Agnes guild will meet with Mrs. Burke at 2 p. m.

Tuesday—St. Agnes guild will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

The offering on Thursday will be for St. John's Home in Milwaukee.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister.

Combined service (Bible school, Lord's Supper, and sermon):—10:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor:—6:30 p. m.

Evening worship:—7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday:—7:30 p. m.

"Restoring the Apostolic Fellowship" will be the subject of the morning sermon; "The Place of Man," that of the evening.

The union Thanksgiving service will be held Thanksgiving morning at the United Brethren church.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Services:

Sunday—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—12 m.

Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Soul and Body." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 6 p. m.

Spring Brook Chapel.

Prayer meeting at 3:00 p. m., followed by preaching service at 3:30. All are welcome.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

Model County Tuberculosis Sanitorium Which Was Dedicated Today at Milwaukee.

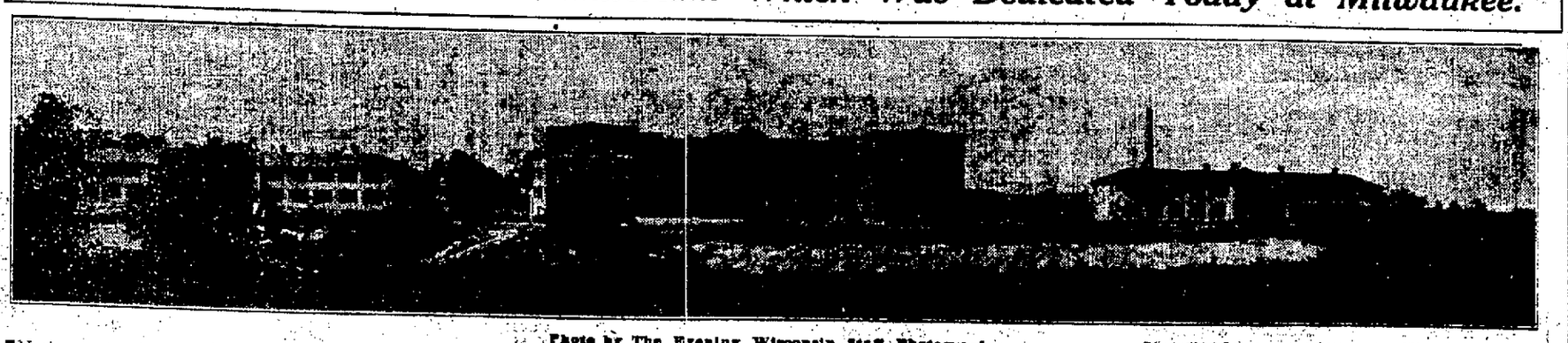


Photo by The Evening Wisconsin Staff Photographer. Photo by Courtesy of Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

IN the center is the main building, with a forty-room cottage on either side. Beyond the one on the left can be seen the nurse's quarters. The power house is beyond the one on the right. The residence of Supt. Bellis is in the left foreground; but not shown. The employes' residence and the internes' residence, in rear, cannot be seen.

Milwaukee, Nov. 20.—Muirdale, Milwaukee County's new $600,000 tuberculosis sanatorium, was formerly dedicated this afternoon, following the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The dedicatory address by Governor E. L. Philipp was followed by brief addresses by Dr. Theodore B. Sachs, of Chicago, president of the National Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis. Former governors F. E. McGovern and J. O. Davidson; Dr. J. W. Coon, superintendent of the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Chicago and former superintendent of the State Sanatorium at Wales; Dr. James A. Mullenbach, former general superintendent of Cook County Institution; Dr. L. F. Jermain of Milwaukee and other experts on the treatment of tuberculosis.

Dr. Hoyt E. Dearholt, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, president of the board of trustees of Greenfield Sanatorium for Milwaukee county and member of the commission appointed by the county board to formulate the program which resulted in the erection of the model institution, presided at the exercises which opened with an invocation by the Rev. W. F. Greenman.

Muirdale, with a present capacity of two hundred and fifty patients and with an ultimate capacity of five hundred, which will be reached by the building of additional cottages, has been declared by tuberculosis experts to be one of the finest sanatorium in the country. In plan of hospital and cottage buildings it is designed to adequately care for every type of tuberculosis. Substantial construction, modern equipment, beautiful location, and efficient organization give it a combination of advantages not found in any other institution for the care and cure of tuberculosis in the middle west. It is intended that the institution shall serve as a center for the further study of tuberculosis, its prevention and cure, in addition to extending every opportunity to recover from the disease.

Patients will be received immediately and the waiting list is said to insure the filling of the institution to its present capacity within a short time.

STORY OF INTEREST TO FARMER YOUTHS

Weekly Installments of "Joe, the Book Farmer," Will Appear in Gazette.

The opening chapters of "Joe, the Book Farmer," by Garrard Harris, were published in the Gazette of Friday. Installments of this story will apepar weekly, on Friday, until finished, and promises to be a serial of unusual interest to the farmer boys of the county. Boys who are taking the agricultural course in the high school, or boys in the rural schools who are learning some elementary agricultural facts, will find the serial delightful reading. But not only the farmer boys, but city youths as well, will find the tale a thrilling one which will make good Friday night reading.

By Paul Homes.

CHAPTER V.

The "Trapper Thieves Again.

For the few moments following Kit's startling announcement as to the identity of the animal found in the trap, there was silence between the two boys. Ned stared at the creature as though he could hardly believe his eyes. Kit, with a far away look on his face, stroked the fur. The finding of this fox meant much to him. His trained eye could easily see that the pelt would be an exceptionally fine one. Its sale would bring him not less than three thousand dollars, he felt certain. What couldn't he do with this amount of money? Why, it was more than he had been able to save in the three preceding years. His college course, which before had seemed rather vague and shadowy, was now stretching before him, plain and bright.

It was Ned who broke the silence. "I though such things as silver foxes were confined to fairy tales, as a general thing," he murmured.

"So they are," was Kit's reply. "At least they are about the scarcest thing in the fox line that there is. They are seldom seen as far south as this, although they tell that old Pierre Lavaut caught one about twenty years ago."

"Which all goes to show that we are traveling under a lucky star," Ned rejoined. "How in the deuce do you suppose the trapper thieves overlooked this trap?"

"How do I know? They might have thought that my line didn't extend this far, or when they made the rounds the fox hadn't been caught yet. It's a sure thing that if they had known that an animal of this kind was in this trap, they wouldn't have gone by it so fast. But," he added seriously, "we've got to hike to town with this and the money in the boot, just as fast as we can toddle. With a bunch of trapper thieves and holdup men around, this vicinity is no place for anything valuable."

"I agree with you there," said Ned. "The sooner we get the skin in a safe place, the better for us. But it seems rather queer to me that such wholesale robbery would not be punished. Haven't you any law and order around here?"

"The mounted police have tried to track them and find their lair two or three times," Kit responded, "but it never amounted to anything. If we want to save ourselves we'll have to rely on ourselves, I guess."

They walked back over the trail. Kit carried the fox inside of his mackinaw, so that no inquisitive eyes could see. Each was busy with his own thoughts and they talked little. To Kit, the danger of their present situation was apparent. With the trapper thieves in the country, the fifteen mile journey to Keewano was, indeed, a dangerous undertaking. And yet, it was the safest thing to do. When they came in sight of the cabin, the question was still unsettled in his mind.

Then came a gasp of astonishment from Ned. "Look!" he cried. "Look there!"

There was indeed cause for his excitement. Kit, following Ned's gaze that the cabin door was open, and hanging on one hinge. One of its huge panels had been splintered, as by a blow from an ax.

"Well, that beats me," Kit muttered. The fact that even their cabin was not safe, that it had been forcibly entered in their absence, well nigh took his breath away. This new evidence of the work of the thieves was overpowering.

Ned turned to his companion with a blank face. "What can we do?" he asked.

"Go into the cabin and skin the silver fox, and stretch it on a drying board," was Kit's answer, "and then start for town. It's all we can do."

If the boys had had eyes in the back of their heads, they would have seen a figure start up from a nearby bush at the mention of the words "silver fox." The man stood for a moment looking quizzically at them. Then he smiled malevolently. "Might as well let 'em get it skinned first," he said, under his breath.

The boys approached the cabin cautiously, lest there might still be someone inside. But they found it deserted. Kit's first glance was for the boot which held the three hundred dollars. He saw it quickly enough, in the middle of the floor. But it was empty.

"That's how our nice little scheme worked," said Ned. "They just lifted the boot by the heel and dumped out what was in it. They probably had a good time laughing at the trap."

Kit forced the door shut and secured it as well as he could. Then he sat down on the floor and took his hunting knife from its sheath. "There's no time to lose at present," said he, calmly. "Take up your gun and guard the windows, Ned, while I get the skin off this fox. I hate to tell you, but we're in a pretty tough place."

As if to substantiate his words, there came a barely perceptible noise from the window. Both turned, to see a bearded face disappearing from view.

"Don't let on you saw anything," said Kit, in a tense whisper.

CHAPTER VI.

Kit's Sacrifice.

When the face at the window, which both realized was that of the intruder of the previous night, gave them certain evidence that the trapper thieves not only surrounded the cabin, but had the knowledge of the silver fox, Kit mapped out the evening program thus. At about eight o'clock, when the sun had long since set, and the moon not yet put in an appearance, they would extinguish all lights, as if to go to bed. Then they would creep outside and do their best to get to cover. If they reached the trees, they would proceed to the river and fairly fly along it until they came to Keewano. Kit decided that Ned should carry the fox skin inside of his coat, while he carried the skin of a common red fox in his hand. If they were captured, he thought, they might mistake the red fox skin for that of the silver fox, and allow Ned to escape to a place of safety with the precious pelt.

During the long wait until the time for the sally should come, the boys crouched against the walls of the cabin out of range of the windows, for fear they might make a target for one of the enemies rifles. But nothing happened. In fact the trapper thieves gave no further evidence that they were within a hundred miles of the place. After waiting there in the darkness for what might have been an eternity, Kit finally announced that it was time to start.

"This is bully sport," said Ned, as they went cautiously to the door. Kit looked in wonder at his companion. Then he saw that his friend did not comprehend the peril of the situation. Why, the boy was actually enjoying it.

"We will have to crawl through the broken panel in the door," Kit murmured, shortly. "They would hear us if we opened the door."

At first glance one would say that it was an impossibility for two large boys to get through so small an opening. But Kit threw himself on the floor, and in a trice had wormed his way to the outside.

"Now pass me the red fox skin," he whispered. Silently Ned passed the skin through the opening. Then with the silver fox tucked safely in an inside pocket of his coat, he followed.

"Now crawl slowly and don't crunch the snow, to the fir tree there," Kit ordered.

It was nearly fifteen minutes before the fir tree was reached, but as far as they knew no one had observed their movements. "Now from here we can make the edge of the line of trees," said Kit. "After that we'll run to the river."

Half the distance was covered, when Ned's snowshoe caught on a branch. A sharp crack resulted. Instantly, the boys flattened themselves to the snow. For five minutes they never moved. Then, they decided that no one had heard the noise, and proceeded. They were relieved greatly when the shadows sof the forest closed upon them.

"Now, run!" cried Kit.

And run they did. They made the banks of the river in an incredibly short time. "We're safe now, aren't we?" asked Ned.

"We're not safe until we are in the trading post at Keewano," was Kit's answer. "But the worst is past."

He had hardly uttered the words when the sound of guns being discharged came to them. They could hear many feet crunching the snow from the direction of the cabin.

"They're gone!" shouted someone, in a deep, gutteral voice.

"Quick! To the river!" And the boys recognized the voice of last night's robber.

"We've got to run for it, now," cried Kit. The boys wasted no time, but in a moment they were going along over the ice as fast as they could. Behind them came the cracling of underbrush, and the muttered exclamations of their pursuers. Kit could see from the first that it was useless to try to keep ahead of the men during all the long way to Keewano. If they escaped with their fox, they would have to trust to something besides their feet.

"Do you see that clump of brush ahead at the turn of the river?" he shouted to Ned.

"Yes."

"When we come to it, you drop down and lie still. I will run ahead and they will go right by you, thinking that you are still with me."

"I won't desert you that way," cried Ned.

"When they get by," Kit went on, not heeding, "get up and take to the woods. They won't find you tonight, and early in the morning hie for Keewano with the fox."

"But you——"

"I'll be all right. Never mind what happens to me. You'll do that?"

"It seems so cowardly to leave you like that," Ned remonstrated.

"It's the only thing to do. Quick, now, here we are." The next moment Ned found himself crouched behind the clump of bushes. Kt was flying along, and then he disappeared behind the bend.

In tense silence, Ned waited. The trapper thieves were close behind, now. Would they see him?

(To be continued one week from today.)

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Nov. 20.—Miss Genevieve Lyons went to Madison Friday for a few days' stay with her sister, Miss Alice Lyons.

A. H. Douglas was a visitor in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. Harry Lichtenwatuer of Barron, Wis., came Friday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. L. A. Swartz.

Miss Daisy Fleek was a Monroe visitor Friday.

Miss Alice Blake, Charlotte Lyons and Rene Bright were passengers to Janesville Friday, where they are the guests of Miss Mildred Olsen until Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Graham and Miss Graham of Janesville were guests of Brodhead friends and returned home Friday.

Mrs. L. J. Stair and Junior returned Friday from a Monroe visit.

The social given by Mrs. Gehr's Sunday school class on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blunt, was largely attended and a very pleasant affair.

The next entertainment of the lecture course is a concert by the Beulah Buck Concert company on Wednesday evening, November 24th, in Broughton's Opera House.

A number from here attended the big foot ball game in Madison today.

CHANCE FOR FARMER TO BUILD BUSINESS IN PARCEL POST USE

Farm-to-Table Feature of System Will Find Market for Products in Larger Cities.

Uncle Sam, for many years a messenger boy and for the past two years a bundle boy, no proposes to launch himself in new fields of endeavor and serve his patrons by carrying articles of foodstuffs for Mr. Con Sumer from Mr. Pro Ducer. Aside from the errand boy proposition Sam is guaranteeing that Mr. Con Sumer's table will now be able to serve the products right from the farm daily and at prices readily smothering the H. C. of L. Mr. Pro Ducer is going to list his name with the postmaster at Chicago and have the fact advertised that he has home cured hams, bacon, smoked and freshm eats, poultry, eggs, butter, cheese, nuts, maple syrup, honey, jellies, preserves, fruits, vegetables and other farm products at reasonable prices.

The idea is the new Farm-to-Table feature of the parcel post.

Opportunity is now offered all farmers and other producers to engage in the mail order business by disposing of their products through the medium of the parcel post. Never before has a greater opportunity been offered to producers to build up a profitable business. The postoffice department agrees to advertise one's business name and the products he has for sale, without cost. Experiments conducted so far indicate that theFarm-to-Table plan is a comparative success and is capable of being developed to much larger proportions. Thousands of consumers in Chicago are now receiving weekly shipments of farm products. Many more are willing to cooperate. Farmers can avail themselves of this opportunity of securing customers for their surplus products.

If you have farm products to ship by parcel post to city consumers, or if your name already appears on the produce list and you desire to list new products, then notify Postmaster J. J. Cuningham, giving the kind of products, the quantity you have for sale each week and its price.

In a communication addressed to the farmers and producers, D. W. Campbell, postmaster at Chicago, advises that grocery store prices should not be expected, but the profits divided with the consumer. The farmer is urged to offer inducements to his customers to retain them and to remember that one satisfied customer recommends another. Business methods should prevail.

Information regarding containers, rates and other matters concerning the Farm-to-Table plan may be had by consulting with the rural carriers or with Postmaster Cunningham.

Weight of Building Materials.

Granite or limestone masonry, well dressed, weighs 165 pounds per cubic foot; mortar rubble weighs 154 pounds, dry rubble 128 pounds and well-dressed sandstone masonry 144 pounds.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

Mrs. Frederick C. Tanner.

One of the most brilliant society weddings Albany, N. Y., has had in years took place recently when Miss Jane Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ogden, became the wife of Frederick C. Tanner, chairman of the New York state Republican committee.

Read the want ads.

The Next Mistress of the WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Norman Galt, the President's Fiancee, Cynosure of All Eyes--A Woman of Rare Personal Charm, Intellect and Local and Business Ability -- Family Old Virginia One.

WHO and WHAT and WHERE is Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, of Washington, D. C., fiancee of the President of the United States and "first lady of the land-elect?" asks practically every woman—and not a few men—in the land during these strenuous engagement days when the eyes of the entire nation threaten to be permanently crossed from an effort to focus them simultaneously on the Executive Mansion and the comfortable looking residence where the prospective bride makes her home.

"Is she pretty? Is she young? How did the President meet her? Does she care for society? And what will she do with her jewelry business?" are among the countless queries anent the coming marriage of the two whose daily doings almost take precedence in the papers over the European war.

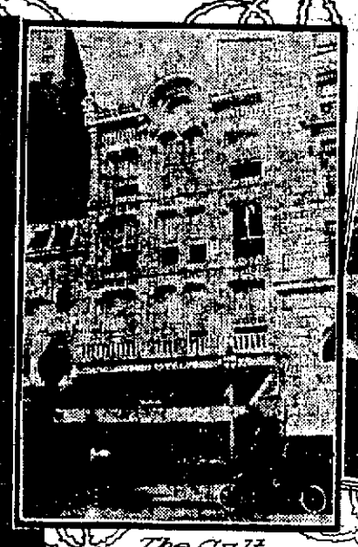
A Practical Woman.

To answer them systematically then, Mrs. Galt is the widow of Norman Galt, who belonged to a very substantial Washington family whose jewelry shop has stood throughout the country for all that was reliable in silver and gold and precious stones.

That she is a splendid business woman was evidenced when, at the death of her husband about eight years ago she proceeded to assume virtual management of "Galts" and to carry it on most successfully. Although employing a manager, Mrs. Galt, until the great calcium glare of publicity was turned upon her every move—gave personal attention to the books of the firm, going downtown every workday morning in her now famous little electric for that purpose.

Her house on Twentieth street is a four-story, bay window type with nothing in its exterior except a graceful climbing vine, to distinguish it from several others in the block—that is, until her engagement to the President was announced. Nowadays it is most generally distinguished during the afternoon and evening calling hours and the tea hours and dinner hours and morning driving hours by the presence of White House motor cars, and at all hours by a fringe of ever varying curious humanity, which "watches and waits" in perfect accord with the Chief Executive's own policy and speculates and wonders and is sometimes rewarded by a vision of Mrs. Galt in one of her numerous perfect symphonies of grey, or black, or mauve, as she descends the steps, gallantly aided by the President.

Mrs. Norman Galt, the President's Fiancee



The Galt Jewelry Store on Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, D.C.

Residence of Mrs. Galt 1308 Twentieth St. N.W. Washington, D.C.

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church where Mrs. Galt is a Communicant

Did Her Own Marketing.

The very early curbstone crowd obtained—until the past week—a much more democratic view of her as she came out unattended, entered her electric and started off for Centre Market to buy the table supplies. For Mrs. Galt had lived so long the simple, unostentatious, unfashionable life of a brainy woman of affluence (all accounts agree that her fortune is about $300,000) who chose her friends because they were agreeable rather than for political, financial or social reasons, such as actuate a number of hostesses in Washington, that she has found it difficult to acclimate herself to changed conditions.

Formerly if she cared especially for a frock—and what woman is there from queen to scullery maid who does not have such preferences! she could just wear it all she wanted but now, when each costume in which she appears is telegraphed in every direction to the land's end and it becomes necessary to give more thought to clothes than a woman of Mrs. Galt's intellect would otherwise think worth while.

Luckily for her she was born with a gift for dressing. She knows by instinct what best suits her gracious style and, having been one of a Southern family early learned enough about sewing to be perfectly well aware of the cut and fit and texture and ensemble of a toilette.

Handsome, Well Groomed.

But clothes do not make Mrs. Galt; she has personality and with her abundance of glistening brown hair, limpid blue eyes and well proportioned figure rather lends distinction to her clothes.

She is decidedly good looking with an exquisite complexion and nice teeth and a lovely neck and arms. There is about her an atmosphere of "hominess" and of an even, equable temperament and utter lack of nervousness. The many people in Washington who have been wondering how Mrs. Galt will acquit herself at the formal White House affairs should know that she will be dignified and thoroughly at ease at all times.

As to the circumstances of when and how President Wilson became acquainted with his future wife there is such a varying collection of theories to choose from that the real facts must remain known only to the White House circle and Mrs. Galt's family. Some have it that they met last autumn and immediately became good friends; others insist that while Miss Wilson and Miss Helen Bones met Mrs. Galt then, the President only came to know her in the spring.

Whether the introduction was made at the Galt home or whether at the White House is also matter for conjecture. All that really matters being that they met, they loved and they are to marry. One point well worth consideration is that the bride-to-be is setting a fashion many future brides might well emulate—that of trying to be interested in whatever appeals to her betrothed.

Her "Athletic Instructor."

Although some space writers have tried to give an impression that Mrs. Galt had gone in extensively for athletic games and sports it develops that she has been attending the baseball and learning golf only since her friendship with the President began. He has been her instructor in both those diversions and her enthusiasm is therefore all the more to be praised.

From the day the engagement was announced President Wilson and Mrs. Galt have been almost hounded by photographers and reporters and friends and the curious. They have motored to quaint little Harper's Ferry for a dinner at an Inn and to Emmitsburg, Maryland, to lunch with Mrs. Galt's brother-in-law, Sterling Galt. They went with members of both families to New York where a perfectly wonderful engagement ring was purchased and they motored about that Mecca of all lovers—Riverside Drive and the Park; then they rode in a private car to Philadelphia and saw a World's Series baseball game, while a goodly slice of the population saw and cheered them and even heroes of the diamond had to take second place in their hours of glory while the cameras snap shotted and focussed the next "Presidentess" and her beaming fiancé. There have been numerous theatre parties where the happy distinguished pair signified the proverbial lovers' dislike for publicity by preferring seats in the audience rather than a conspicuous box, and where the future Mrs. Wilson received a promise of her coming exalted station when the house rose en masse at her entrance and the orchestra played the national anthem.

Ideal Summer Home.

Every engaged man longs to lay the world at the feet of his beloved, but it has been given to President Wilson to accomplish it. This winter the representatives of the world's rulers will pay official homage to the new Mrs. Galt, she will take precedence over every other woman in Washington and in the land; where she goes there will be Society. The mere fact of the Presidential car standing before her house sets it above and apart from all other houses.

A veritable palace of a summer home awaits her down by the ocean the next warm season. "Shadow Lawn," at Elboron, which New Jersey admirers of President Wilson have placed at his disposal has a history—it cost even more in the building than its rich owner had anticipated. The interior furnishings represent perfect taste, an international search and a goodly fortune.

Every day Mrs. Galt receives a bunch of rare purple or mauve orchids from the White House conservatories and every day she wears them. There again she is honored beyond the woman who can only have roses or violets, but there also her fine perceptions are revealed—for she sacrifices all color schemes of gowns and hats to these flowers—making the clothes merely neutral backgrounds for the bouquets.

At the series of musicals which the President's oldest daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, is to give shortly Mrs. Galt is to receive, thus enabling her to meet gradually the merging political, fashionable and musical worlds.

Unlike other brides, who often have to sue for favor in the family of her husband-to-be, Mrs. Galt finds herself receiving every possible attention from the White House circle of relatives, for even before it became suspected that she was to be the second Mrs. Wilson they had learned to admire and like her.

"Home Town" Gifts.

Naturally Mrs. Galt has been accustomed to the very best there is in jewels and bric-a-brac and silverware and china and yet it is probable that even her satiated tastes in such things will be stimulated by the wedding presents. And one can imagine that the joint gift which residents of the little town of Wytheville, Virginia, where she was born, and Roanoke, where she often visited and went to school will have a peculiar value in her eyes.

In almost every detail circumstances seem to favor the lovely daughter of a mother who was herself a noted belle and beauty and still retains a soft loviness of expression and profile which few elderly women possess. Instead of having to go through the ordeal of the first formal affair at the White House alone Mrs. Galt will have the consolation of several other feminine debutantes.

Mrs. McAdoo, daughter of President Wilson and wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will make her initial appearance as one of "the Cabinet ladies" her mourning last winter having prevented her appearance at any State functions. Mrs. Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State, will for the first time be in the receiving line as her husband was not appointed until mid-summer. Mrs. Gregory, wife of the new Attorney-General, is also in the official debutante class so they will share qualms and good looks and admiration and reputations for smart dressing.

No "left-overs" will be possible because the coming White House bride is going to have a wardrobe full of quietly elegant, well chosen costumes, always with every harmonious accessory that simply demands an equal perfection from those about her.

Devout Episcopalian.

Being a devout Episcopalian, while the President is a Presbyterian, many have wondered by which faith the ceremony would be solemnized. Those who have observed the devoted gallantry of the Chief Executive are not wondering at all—they simply KNOW which it will be.

Until about a month ago Mrs. Galt was a communicant of Saint Thomas Episcopal church, but suddenly left there and became a member of the congregation of Saint Margaret's, a small vine-covered structure at the corner of Connecticut avenue and Bancroft street. It is a very fashionable and conservative congregation, and it is generally believed that Mrs. Galt plans to be married from there.

If the wishes of two young girls are carried out the wedding ring will be fashioned from a solid gold bar which they brought from their native State of California and gave to President Wilson with the request that it be used for that purpose.

One of Nine Children.

The bride-elect is one of nine children, having three sisters and five brothers. Three of the latter reside in Washington, John Randolph Bolling and Julian B. Bolling are connected with the Galt jewelry firm, and Richard Wilmer Bolling being in the real estate business. Rolf E. Bolling, another brother, lives in Panama, where he is the resident manager of a Branch of a Washington National Bank. Dr. William E. Bolling, of St. Louis, is a brother, and the sisters are Mrs. Alexander E. Galt, whose husband was a cousin of the late Norman Galt, and it was while visiting her sister shortly after leaving the Powell Finishing School of Richmond that the then Miss Bolling met her first husband, Mrs. Matthew H. Maury, of Anniston, Alabama, and Miss Bertha Bolling, of Washington, are also her sisters.

As to her age, she has been rated as every age from 38 to 45. Correspondents from Wytheville have stated that in 1891, when at a finishing school, she was 15 years old. But it is a proverb that "a woman is as old as she looks," so that establishes Mrs. Galt as having just passed her 35th birthday. Incidentally on that recent natal day the President gave her a very beautiful and costly diamond-studded wrist watch.

The BOY SCOUTS' Part in War

Boy Scouts in Winter Quarters near Berlin

Belgian Boy Scout Receiving a Message

Boy Scouts Guarding a Spot on the East Coast of England

How These Boys Whose Order Stands for Peace and Good Will Are Being Used In the Interests In War.

IN a war of any magnitude, if prolonged for any length of time, it is almost certain that draft will be made upon the youth of the land for service in his country's defence. This was true of all the great wars of Europe during the last two centuries and in Napoleon's time in the height of his military success and glory, the youth of France rushed to his colors with enthusiasm and bravery, contributing in no small degree to his many and most famous victories. This draft upon the boys was especially conspicuous in our own Civil War, where both the North and the South yielded up, as a willing sacrifice, the flower of their budding manhood to battle for what each thought to be right and almost sacred.

In those days the Boy Scout was unknown in the sense he is known today. There were boy scouts of course, but these were boys who as members of the army did scout duty for their respective regiments.

The Boy Scout of the present time is a far different individual and his mission is one of peace rather than of war—yet he has been forced into the awful conflict now raging between the civilized nations of Europe, where many of these brave lads have gone to their death in carrying out the orders of the officers.

The Boy Scout movement, which began in England only a few years ago, has spread all over the world—even to the Balkans where one finds the Roumanian boy, the Bulgarian boy and even the Turkish boy going through the same rigid training as the youth of our own land. This training equips them to be helpful in any emergency or crisis. They are taught obedience to orders of superiors, fidelity to duty, loyalty to country, and above all, self-sacrificing devotion to those in distress or danger. These excellent qualities are developed during the formative periods of their lives and in time doing good to others becomes second nature with them.

Royal Scouts.

The Boy Scout movement has the approval of all the European Monarchs and many of the Royal children are members of the organization. The two younger sons of King George, the Crown Prince of Belgium, and Prince Humbert, the future King of Italy being especially enthusiastic Scouts. The latter, who is the idol of the Italian people, lives up to the letter of the law to such an extent that his tutors declare that he cannot sleep until he has done his good act each day. The Little Crown Prince of Belgium, too, is an ardent Scout and has had many opportunities of doing good.

During the battle at Liege, and the fall of Antwerp, the Boy Scouts did yeoman service in helping the old and infirm refugees to get away from the doomed city.

German Scout.

In Germany the Boy Scout receives a military training, consequently when he reaches the age of serving his time in the German army he has learned the routine and is practically fit for active service. This training includes camp life in the snow, where they are made to endure all the hardships of a soldier's life. They cook their own food, also prepare a diet for the sick—learn to do hospital work of all kinds—indeed, so thoroughly are these boys trained that were it necessary they could do an army surgeon's first aid work in stopping bleeding from a vein or artery, internal or external, or in diagnosing the kind of fractured limb and binding it in splints.

No task is too menial for the German Boy Scout—if it comes in the line of duty to the Fatherland.

Work Of English Scout.

The English Boy Scout has also been pressed into service, but only in England—for very few have crossed the channel and even those who did have seen nothing of actual warfare. More than 22,000 of these boys are doing service at present. As soon as the war cloud broke over England word was sent from the Chief Scout Sir Robert Baden Powell to every scout headquarters in the United Kingdom that all scouts would be needed in the crisis and within a week thousands of boys were eager and ready for work. All sorts of duties were assigned to the lads, such as the handing out of notices to inhabitants and other duties connected with billeting, warning, commandeering, carrying out communications by means of dispatch riding, signaling and by wireless. In the latter, they are proficient—as this is in the regular curriculum of Scout education. It is no uncommon thing in England to see a wireless squad of Boy Scouts busy flashing out messages to headquarters that a Zeppelin has been sighted, or that a French aeroplane is coming, or that a certain dispatch has been dropped by an aircraft. They are employed in guarding and patrolling bridges and culverts and telegraph lines against damage by individual spies. They also act as guides and orderlies and to collect information as to supplies and transports. Helping families of men employed in defence duties and aiding their sick and wounded is another duty which the Scouts are carrying out under the most difficult conditions. They have also established soup kitchens for the orphans of soldiers, first-aid dressing stations, nursing stations, refuges and dispensaries. Another set of scouts do coast duty, such as guiding vessels through unbuoyed channels and assisting coast guards in their work.

Loyal French Boys.

The French Boy Scouts have been equally active and in addition to their regular duties they have collected large sums of money for the Red Cross. In this they were ably assisted by Miss Anna Held, the well-known French actress, who returned to France shortly after the war began. She at once gathered a company of Boy Scouts about her and, donning the same kind of a uniform, she marched through the streets of Paris at their head. After the parade she led them in singing patriotic French songs, which so roused the enthusiasm of the populace that they gave liberally to the fund for the care of the wounded.

Much can be said of the work of the Italian Boy Scout, who goes into the snowy Alps to succor the sick of the families of the men who are at the front, of how they seek out these poor people and oftentimes carry them for miles over the snow to a hospital, using their coats stretched o' their staffs as a stretcher, and how they watch for spies and keep an eye on strangers who happen to stray into Italy.

Balkan Scouts.

The Turkish Boy Scout has his own peculiar way of doing things. Although his work has merit, it is of a different type from that of the other countries. His teachings are Mohammedan and he follows these precepts. He is intensely patriotic and he helps those who are in distress and ever since the fight of the Dardenelles began the little khaki clad red fezed Turkish boy has been working like a Trojan as a messenger and general helper to the Hospital Corps of his country.

Servia, Bulgaria and Roumania have boy scouts, those of the latter country being especially picturesque. The Queen of that land is deeply interested in the Scout movement and frequently goes out to see them making stretchers and carrying out first aid to the injured work.

The true Boy Scout, whatever may be his nationality, if he lives up to the rules and regulations of the order will make a good honest man. "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined" is an old adage which fits the Scout, for the whole system of teaching is for a useful life and the betterment of the condition of those who are less fortunate.

The Gazette Travel Bureau Is Established For the Free Use of the Public. Winter Travel Literature and Folders Are Arriving.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-tf.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros. 27-tf.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

Cleaned thoroughly; Sized; Made New. Phone 321 and 1148. G. F. Brockhaus and Son.

SITUATION WANTED, Female

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for a widower or elderly couple by middle aged lady. Address "House" Gazette. 3-11-18-3t

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—By March 1st, position on farm by married man. Experienced dairyman or general farm work. Good references. Write John Edwards, Evansville, Wis., Rte. No. 56. 2-11-16-5t

FEMALE HELP WANTED

FIVE BRIGHT CAPABLE LADIES to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. $25 to $50 per week. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 646, Omaha, Nebr. 4-11-13-20-27-&-12-4.

WANTED—Competent maid for general house work in flat. Apply "Maid" Gazette. 4-11-16-tf

WANTED—Dining room and kitchen girl, same place. Restaurant girl. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Both phones. 4-11-16-tf

MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Wisconsin. Staple line on NEW and EXCEPTIONAL terms. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contract for balance of year and 1916. $35 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler Co., 298-47 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O. 5-11-20-1t

WANTED—MEN, YOUNG AND OLD from out of city to learn the barber trade and accept positions in small towns. Impossible to get city barbers for these positions although the wages are good. Write for particulars today. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-11-20-d6d

WANTED—Man by the month with a knowledge of general farm work. David Johnston, Janesville Rte. No. 5. R. C. phone 5581M. 5-11-19-3t

WANTED—Boys for kitchen work. Flynn's Restaurant. 5-11-17-tf

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

AGENTS—New invention scrubs and takes up water. No cloths, no wringing of any kind; water pours out. Sells everywhere, big profits, exclusive territory. Pirrung Mfg. Co., Dept. B., Chicago, Ill. 53-11-20-1t

AGENTS—Make $5,000 this year; be your own boss; independent; abundant money; your time your own; all or spare time; at home or traveling. Write E. N. Feltman, Sales Mgr., 3859 Third St., Cincinnati, O. 53-11-20-1t

MEN WHO CAN WORK among farmers and in small towns make from $100 to $300 per month. A practical, household necessity needed in nearly every home, sells on sight. No capital required. We furnish the stock on time to reliable men. Not a canvassing job but a hustlers opportunity. Write for sample for free trial, and full details. Room 597 Sales Dept., 168 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill. 53-11-20-1t

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BUY 150 pairs second hand Richardson roller skates, good condition. Address F. H. Kizer, Whitewater, Wis. 6-11-20-d3d

WANTED—Baby buggies to upholster. New hoods and painted. Estimates given on application. J. Hampel, 23 North Main. 6-11-19-3t.

500 LBS. OF OLD INGRAIN carpets wanted at Janesville Rug Co. 6-11-10-tf.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Lewis Gower, 1214 Mineral Pt. Ave. R. C. phone 655 White. 6-11-2-dtf

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 8-3-tf

BARBER SHOPS

WE SPECIALIZE on hair cutting and massaging. Leary's. 11-1-tf

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

WANTED—Few table boarders. 21 S. Academy St. 6-11-19-3t

WANTED—A few steady roomers and boarders at 15 N. Jackson St. 6-11-19-3t

WANTED — Boarders. Reasonable price. 23 S. Bluff St. Bell 1683. 10-11-18-d3d

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Strictly modern. 411 5th Ave. Bell phone 1086. 8-11-19-3t.

FOR RENT—Room in strictly modern home, close in. Gentleman preferred. Address "Modern," care Gazette. 11-19-3t

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. 402 E. Milw. St. 8-11-19-d4d

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 319 N. Academy St. 8-11-18-d3d

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat. Modern in all respects. Apply F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Blk. 45-11-18-dtf

FOR RENT—New 5 room heated flat. A. M. Mead, 466 N. Torrace St. Both phones. 45-11-5-dtf

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upper duplex in third ward. Large sunny living room, dining room, hall, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchenette. Attractively finished hard wood floors throughout, furnace heat. Phone 268 blue. 11-11-20-24-27

FOR RENT—House 327 Madison St. New phone 720 blue. 11-11-19-6t

FOR RENT—Eight room house and three rooms and two furnished light housekeeping rooms, heated. E. N. Fredendall. 11-11-19-3t

FOR RENT—New 7 room house and sleeping porch. Furnace, hot and cold water. $20 per month. Schaller & McKey Lumber Co. 11-11-19-7t

FOR RENT—Five room house; city and soft water, gas and large garden. Rent $8.00. Inquire at Tifft's Grocery, 1014 Sharon St. 11-11-18-3t

FOR RENT—Small desirable house. 218 Prospect Ave. Inquire 121 North Bluff St. 11-11-18-4t

FOR RENT—Seven room house. Corner Main and Racine. F. F. Merson. 11-11-18-3t

17 Answers the First Day

If you have something to sell Gazette Want Ads will sell it

FOR SALE—Art Garland heater in good condition. Inquire 117 South Academy.

Janesville Gazette:

Answering your inquiry as to the results of advertising in your want ad solumn, would say that I was very much satisfied with the returns. In answer to an ad inserted in your "Stoves for sale" column, we had an inquiry the same night at 6:30 and in all we had seventeen inquiries the first day.

Yours truly,

J. H. SCHOLLER.

Gazette Want Ads are read by nearly everybody.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house on South Jackson. Inquire 19 N. Main. 11-11-18-3t

FOR RENT—Reasonable good five room house. Inquire 635 S. Jackson St. 11-11-18-3t

FOR RENT—5-room house, 427 S. Franklin. Inquire Bell phone 786. 11-11-17-tf

FOR RENT—Six room house No. 232 Park St. Location Central. Enquire Dr. Loomis, No. 14 S. Main. 11-11-10-tf

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE—A $3500 6% farm mortgage. Carter & Morse. 17-11-18-3t

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

SMALL COAL STOVE ATTACHMENT for gas stove. Will sell cheap or exchange. Old phone 1434. 16-11-20-d3d.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Short, near Seal Coat with squirrel collar. Practically new. Size 36. Call Rock Co. phone 822 white or 474 N. Pearl St. 13-11-20-3t

FOR SALE—Cheap. Large gas range. Good condition. 671 White R. C. 13-11-19-3t

FOR SALE—Cheap. Favorite hard coal burner. Old phone 3072. 13-11-19-2t

FOR SALE—A Favorite base burner in good condition. Old phone 1266. 13-11-19-2t.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Portable oven, suitable for small home bakery. 37 So. Main. 13-11-19-3t

FOR SALE—240 and 216 egg incubators, half price. Bicknell Mfg. Co. 13-11-18-3t

FOR SALE—Art Garland coal stove. 37 S. Main St. 13-11-18-3t

HOME MADE CANDIES. V. L. Warner, library block. 13-11-15-6t

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers. 13-11-29-tf.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size, Price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost $25.00, price $10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 13-10-11-dtf.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensible for the kitchen, 25c per roll, $9 case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept., Phone 77-4 rings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-12-tf.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-14-tf.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payments. "WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 275-277-279 West Water street, Milwaukee. 15-6-8-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Farm of 200 acres in Rock county. For sale or will exchange for good city property. Address "K, O." Gazette. 13-11-20-d3d

FOR SALE—64-acre farm near Beloit. No better land in Wisconsin. Nice grove on farm with running water. Address Julia Shumaker, 517 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 13-11-19-6t.

FOR SALE—Double flat, upper four and lower six rooms, on 4x8 lot, also two 4x8 lots adjoining. All improvements. Five other good building lots. Mrs. W. V. Sutton, 21 N. Pearl St. 33-11-18-3t

FOR SALE—80 acres in the town of Milton, all necessary buildings; would take residence in good location in trade. 80 acres in the town of Harmony, close in; a good bargain. 160 acres in the town of Harmony, well improved, well worth the price asked. 160 acres in the town of Center. A first class stock and grain farm can be bought right. Edward Simmons, 304 4th Ave., Janesville. Bell phone 901. 33-11-18-3t

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Bay mare. Cheap if taken at once. E. De Forest, Old phone 5074 red. 26-11-20-d3d

FOR SALE—Three colts coming two years old, also two Durham cows fresh in a few days. Old phone Red 5092. 21-11-19-3t

FOR SALE—Good work horse, cheap. New phone 474 red. 26-11-19-3t

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—A few Duroc Jersey Boars. Priced to sell quick. E. H. Parker & Son, Janesville, Rte. 2. 21-11-20-dtf

FOR SALE—Two registered Guernsey Bulls, 7 months old, mother of sire half sister of May Rilma. C. E. Uehling, Afton. 21-11-19-3t

FOR SALE—Full blood Duroc Jersey boars. April farrow. Clinton phone black 48-3. 21-11-18-6t

FOR SALE—Full blood Poland Boars, the big boned kind, some weigh over 200 lbs. C. S. Maltby, bell phone 649. 21-11-18-3t-tf

FOR SALE—20 registered buck lambs. G. M. Kidder, Milton Jct., Rte. 13. 1403X Milton phone. 21-11-16-6t

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

POULTRY CAR AT FOOTVILLE Wednesday, November 24. Phone Frank Wells for prices. I. A. Van Galder. 22-11-29-d2d

FOR SALE—Extra large white Wyandotte cockerels, Ashcraft strain, Cheap. New phone 1028 white. 22-11-18-3t

25 FULL BLOOD RHODE ISLAND RED young hens and Pullets for sale, 75c to $1.00 each. Call bell phone 2051. 22-11-18-d3d

AUTOMOBILES

SPOT LIGHTS and steering devices prevent accidents. We have them, and many other good things for automobile owners, farmers and mechanics. Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co. 13-11-18-3t

FOR SALE—Wisco touring car. Address "Wisco" care Gazette. 18-11-18-3t

AUTOMOBILE AND TIRE REPAIRING, tires, tubes and accessories. Janesville Vulcanizing Co. 18-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—One 1913 Ford touring car, $210. Buggs' Garage. 18-11-6-tf

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saws filed. Go-carts retired. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. 37-11-20-eod-tf

FOR SALE—One twin Indian motorcycle, extra tire, gas tank etc., $65. One winter top for 1914 touring car and winter top for 1914 Roadster. Bugg's Garage. 18-11-16-tf

BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox 48-12-30-tf.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-tf.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Thursday in business section of city white enamelled violet pin with settings. Return to Gazette and receive reward. 25-11-19-d3d

STRAYED

STRAYED—Three calves to John McArthur farm. Phone 5591, Rte. 4. 25-11-19-3t

MACHINE SHOP

FOR WINDMILLS, pumps, well drilling, pipe fitting, mill and pump repairs; all kinds of automobile, wagon work, horse shoeing, see Dusik Bros., 320 N. Main and Fourth Ave. Phone 349 Red. 57-11-15-1 mo.

STORAGE

STORAGE — Fireproof — used exclusively for household goods. Lowest rate of insurance in the city. C. W. Schwartz, both phones. 46-10-13-eod

MISCELLANEOUS

OXY-ACETYLENE welding for automobile and gas engine cylinders and crank cases. Auto and gasoline engine overhauling and repairing a specialty. Alwin & Heller, 55 S. River St. 57-11-18-6t

FIFTY CENTS PAID for each letter telling of success obtained through the use of Gazette want ads. A clipping of adv. or the approximate date must accompany each letter. Gazette Want Ad. Dept. 27-10-16-tf.

JANESVILLE HOUSEWRECKING Co., We have some extra good bargains in stoves and furniture. 56 So. River St. Both phones. 27-9-27-1mo.

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603. 27-9-12-tf.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

The Gazette will publish free of charge in this column the dates of auctions scheduled for the near future. Auctioneers and owners are requested to mail their dates to the Auction department.

Nov. 18.—John Wright, Milton. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Nov. 23.—Frank Lauer, Fort Atkinson R. F. D. No. 3. 1½ miles east of Koshkonong station on E. J. Grogan farm.

Nov. 23.—Mr. Clark, southeast of Brodhead. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Nov. 23—Johnson & House, 1½ miles northwest of Beloit P. O. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Nov. 24.—Nels Ringen, Orfordville. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Nov. 23.—Fred Riese, 3 miles northeast of Brodhead. John Ryan, auctioneer.

Nov. 24—Kennedy Bros., 2 miles north of Beloit on Afton Road. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Nov. 24.—C. S. Edwards, 1 mile south of Footville, on lower road. John Ryan, auctioneer.

Nov. 26.—Will Brummand Janesville R. F. D. 8. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Nov. 27—Combination sale at Brodhead; Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Nov. 30.—A. W. Borkenhagen, ½ mile south of Afton. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Dec. 7.—John Henry, south of Brodhead. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Dec. 9.—Paul Kranz, Milton Jct. R. F. D. 12. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Dec. 9.—Chas. Wilke, 3 miles northeast of Janesville, at Grundy's crossing. John Ryan, auctioneer.

AUCTIONEERS

FRED TAVES. Auctioneer. Live stock, real estate and merchandise. 1025 Lincoln Ave. Beloit, Wis.

G. F. SCHAFFNER, Auctioneer, Hanover, Wis., Orfordville phone 464.

JOHN RYAN, Auctioner. Footville, Wis. Telephone 33012.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*4:25, *5:20, *5.45, *6:15, †8:00, *9:25, A. M.; †12:45, P. M.; †3:50 P. M.; †6:15 P. M., addition. Sunday only, 9:30 A. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:15 A. M., 6:30, 7:40, 8:30, 9:25 P. M.; 2:35 A. M.; 12:35 A. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—6:25 *10:35 A. M.; †3:05 P. M.; 7:00 P. M. †3:20 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—†5:45 *11:35 A. M.; 4:05 P. M. *6:45; *10:50 P. M.

Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†8:40, †10:45 a. M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning, †9:50 A. M.; †12:40, †5:50 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:25; †10:45, A. M.; †5:12, and †5:20 P. M.; returning, *10:35 A. M.; †7:00, *8:35 P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West — C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†7:50, *10:40 A. M.; †7.05, †2:40, *8:35 P. M.; returning *7:20, †10:35, *5:07, †8:20 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35 A. M.; *8:05, *11:35 A. M. *4:05, †6:45, *8:35 *9:30, *10:50 P. M.; returning, *4:20, *5:45, *5:20, *6:15, *9:20 A. M.; 8:05, *6:55 P. M.; *10:35 A. M.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—6:25 A. M. daily except Monday; *7:20, †10:40 A. M.; *4:40 P. M., returning 10:20 A. M.; †3:40, †6:45, *8:05, †9:25 P. M.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville — C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M.; returning, †10:25 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. †6:25 A. M. returning †7:50 A. M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:25 A. M.; †12:55 †6:50 P. M.; returning †12:45, *8:00 P. M.; †8:00 A. M.; †6:45 A. M.

Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Watertown—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—†6:25, †6:45, †8.00 A. M.; †12:55, †6:50 P. M.; returning, †7:50 A. M.; 12:45 †3:20, *9.00 P. M.

Fond du Lac—C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:45 A. M.

Afton, Hanover, Footville, C. & N. W. Ry.—10:55 A. M.; returning, †3:40; leaving at †6:45 P. M.; returning, †8:00 A. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†10:45 A. M.; returning, †12:40 P. M., and †5:50 P. M., †7:00 P. M.

West and Southwest—C. M. & S P. Ry. †8:40 A. M.; †10:45 R. M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning †9:50 A. M. †12:40 P. M. and †5:50 P. M.

Delavan, Elkhorn—C. M. & St. P. Ry. —Sunday only, going 7:25 A. M.; returning 8:30.

Evansville and Points North—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:05, *11:35 A. M.; *4:05, †6:45, *8:35 and $10:50 P. M.

Beloit, Rockford, Sycamore, De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—Leave †9:25 A. M. return †8:05 P. M.

From Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry — 7:50 A. M.; 3:15 P. M.

†Daily except Sunday.
‡Sunday only.
*Daily.

Watch the want ad page, if you are looking for bargains of any kind.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
Leila D. Johnson, Plaintiff
vs.
Roy Johnson, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:

You are hereby summond to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the complaint.

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

FORECLOSURE SALE

State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Rock County.

Isabelia Youngclause, Plaintiff.
vs.
Patrick Sullivavn, J. D. Donovan, Charles Fredericksen, F. M. Beard, Herman Zander and August Fiddler, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of October, A. D., 1914, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the westerly front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, the following described land and premises in and by said judgment of foreclosure directed to be sold.

All situated in the Town of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, and described as follows: to-wit: All that part of the south half of the north half of section number five (5) lying east of Rock River in town number three (3) north of range number twelve (12) east, except one acre in the southwest corner thereof sixteen (16) rods along Rock River and ten (10) rods deep, containing one hundred and twelve (112) acres, more or less, together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs, taxes and costs of sale.

Dated October 16, A. D., 1915.

A. O. CHAMBERLAIN,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.
GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

--And the Worst is Yet to Come

Can you finish this picture?
Complete the picture, by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at No. 1 and take them numerically.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D., 1916, being May Second, 1916, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Thomas E. Bennison, late of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 29th day of April A. D., 1916, or be barred.

Dated October 29th, 1915.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich & Avery,
Attorneys.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of December 1915 at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Laura E. Charlton for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administratrix of the estate of Geo. D. Charlton, late of the city of Janesville in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said action.

Dated October 30th, 1915.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administratrix.

AUCTIONS.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—Entitled "Auction Sales and How To Prepare for Them," containing a lot of useful information on getting up an auction and the arrangement of details. A post card will bring it. Address The Janesville Gazette. 544-12-dtf.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

GERMANY KICKING AND KICKING HARD OVER HIGH PRICES

From Every Part Increasing Complaints Are Made Over the Increasing Prices for Food Stuffs.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Oct. 20.—From every part of Germany come in increasing number complaints of the ever mounting cost of living—especially of eating—and coupled with them more and more frequently the charge that the middleman is to blame, and that speculation, not shortage of food, is responsible for jacking up prices to an unprecedented height.

Scarcely a day goes by but the food question is aired in at least one of the newspapers. The middleman refutes the charge that he is at fault quite as regularly as it is made, with the result, as the Tageblatt said, that the more earnestly the true explanation is sought, the more muddled becomes the whole subject.

Butter Is Up.

Butter has been the latest commodity to go up. It had reached a three-mark-a-pound (75 cents) figure and was advancing daily when the authorities stepped in and anchored the price at 2 marks, 80 pfennigs, where it still remains. There is, further, a strong agitation for the government seizure of all butter, just as grain and other things have been seized and then dealt out equably and systematically. One reason for this agitation is seen in South Germany, where a physician reports that the largest creamery in his district is paying the farmers at the rate of 1.40 barks for ten liters of milk that are necessary for one pound of butter and is selling the product wholesale at 2.30 in Saxony; consequently the creamery refused to sell any of its butter at home, but for months had been sending all it could make to the north.

Rabbits Scarce.

October is the rabbit season in Germany, and it had been anticipated this year particularly, as the people were in need of this usually inexpensive, yet appetizing food. When the season opened, however, it was found that rabbits were scarce instead of plentiful, and were to be had only at prohibitive prices—ranging from 5.50 to 7 marks ($.37 to $1.75). It was charged that the middlemen had been holding back the supply with intent to increase the prices, but that charge is met by the assertion that the number of hunters this year is smaller than ever before and the number of rabbits shot is correspondingly smaller. Hence, by the law of supply and demand, prices have gone up. It is also pointed out that ammunition, guns and equipment for the hunt are dearer than ever.

The recent experience of a Berlin banker indicates that there may be some truth in the charges against the middlemen. He purchased a pullet in a Berlin game store at 3.75 marks a pound, his protest being met with the assertion that the farmer's country price was so high that it was impossible to retail the bird for less. Yet the next day he found he was able to buy a similar fowl in a suburb for 1.30. He took both birds to the chef of a big Berlin restaurant and was assured that in weight, quality and every other particular the two were identical.

In Mining Places.

In the mining country of western Germany the four largest associations of miners, numbering thousands of members, have felt it necessary to petition the imperial government to make it impossible for the well-to-do to buy up at prohibitive prices all the available meats and fats. Their petition reads:

"Lately the quantity of meat and fats offered for sale so far as the great mass of the poorer people is concerned, has greatly decreased. Partly the war is responsible, but it is plain also that the food is being withheld for speculative purposes.

"With the decreasing quantity offered, prices for the foods have risen enormously. The poorer part of the population can no longer allow themselves the enjoyment of meat at all. If the unfavorable developments are not soon checked they will not be able to have fats either. That portion of the population which is financially better off is buying up all available meat and fat at any price, because it is unwilling to do without them.

Seeks a Reform.

"Such a development is bound to have the most unfavorable consequences for our people and our economics. Man needs a certain amount of fat for his nourishment. Especially for that portion of the people which does heavy physical labor is fat indispensable for replacing expended physical strength in order that, on the one hand, its health may be maintained and, on the other, that it may be kept in condition to do its work continuously. The workers are especially keyed up in a way during the war that makes powerful nourishment imperative. Especially is this the case with the miners. A minium of them must do the utmost possible work. If competent nourishment is not furnished them the work must suffer. Without it it is inevitable that the workers will break down, and that their families' health will suffer permanently. This damage must be avoided.

"We ask, therefore, that necessary measures be taken, in order that the supplies of meat and fat which are on hand shall not be used up to too great an extent by the upper and wealthier classes who work far less than the miners, and that the necessary quantities of such foods shall be made available so as to maintain their working strength.

Proposed Measures.

The proposed measures announced by the imperial government for supplying cheap potatoes removes the necessity of going into that subject now. We wish nevertheless to express that urgent wish that the supplying may begin as soon as possible and at low prices."

The petition is signed by representatives of the "Organization of Miners of Germany, the "Trade Union Christian Miners of Germany," the "Polish Workers' Association, Miners' Division, and the "Trade Union of Miners H-D."

The visible supply of lard, in Berlin at least, has become so small that the magistrate has forbidden its further sale to the general public, and has directed that it is to be distributed to worthy poor families, those of soldiers preferred. The National Womans Ossociation is to take charge of all available lard and have control over its distribution.

PRESIDENT'S TYPEWRITER HAS PARALYSIS OF TYPE AND OTHER AFFLICTIONS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, Nov. 20.—When Presidnet Wilxson wrlets a mexsagXe to congRezs it looks somethixng liKe thiX?s

In addition to which the machine's alphabet is badly chewed as to legs and shoulders. The space bar suffers from intermittent paralysis. Some of the letters are virtually mute. Othhave bold, black faces. The ribbon is about as fresh and whole as a battle flag in a museum. The mechanism generally is decrepit, and limps heavily through the affairs of state only under the severest Presidential goading. Mr. Wilson admits it is far from faultless, but he likes it, and he is very proud of the fact that it has no hyphen.

You couldn't get a typewritten line out of the President on any machine but this one—not even with a dark-lantern and a jimmie. White House humorists say he has hand-raised the poor old thing so long he has developed a personal attachment for it. If so, that is the only valuable attachment it has.

For years and years the ancient machine has endured professional, authorial and presidential pecking. And pecking is right, for Mr. Wilson is a disciple of the Hunt system, or forefinger hesitation. Wherefore it may be said that this is the only typewriter that ever had the distinction of having hesitated with a President. It might be added that this couple is getting ready to lead congress a merry dance this winter while the orchestra plays "O You Preparedness."

The low rakish form of this ancient, rusty friend of the Presiden's reposes in his library. They understand each other's idiosyncracies and eccentricities and they stand ready together at any time to battle submarines, blockades of neutral ports.

DEATHS FROM CANCER INCREASED IN STATE

State Board of Health Gives Figures for Steady Growth in Mortality Rate From Dreaded Malady.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.—Cancer is on the increase. In common with many other states, Wisconsin's mortality from this fearful malady shows a steady rise. From 1,513 deaths in 1908 to 1,761 in 1914, each year has shown an uninterrupted increase. For the nation as a whole he same condition is true. The average annual death rate from cancer for Wisconsin in the last seven years was 1,647.

At ages of forty, one person in eleven dies of cancer.

"Largely because of public ignorance and neglect," declares the state board of health, "cancer now proves fatal to over 90 per cent of the cases."

These precautions are suggested by the board in a special cancer bulletin:

"Fear the beginning of cancer.

"Never be afraid to know the truth.

"Any painless lump or sore appearing on your body should be examined by your physician.

"By the time a cancer has become painful the best chance for its cure has passed.

"But even a painful cancer can be removed permanently if it has not extended too far beyond the place where it began.

"Medicine which relieves pain does not have any effect upon the disease itself; it simply produces a period of freedom from discomfort and therefore delays the proper treatment."

The latest census statistics (for 1913) show that cancer caused 49,928 deaths in the registration states, the death rate being 78.9 per 100,000 population, as compared with a rate of 77 during the preceding year. In 1900 this rate was down to 63 per 100,000 people. Cancer of the stomach and liver is preponderant, approximately 40 per cent of all deaths from this disease being caused by cancers of these organs. The average age at death was 59.5.

The census reports do not include Milwaukee in a list of large cities where high mortality from cancer prevails. Neither is Wisconsin listed with states of high mortality. Vermont led the states with 111.7 deaths from cancer per 100,000 population.

"Cancer usually begins in some unhealthy spot or some point of local irritation," says the health board's bulletin. "In external cancer there is something to be seen or felt, such as a wart, a mole, a lump or scab, or an unhealed wound or sore. Pain is rarely present. Cancer inside the body is often recognized by symptoms before a lump can be seen or felt. Persistent indigestion, with loss of weight and change of color, is always especially suspicious. The early and hopeful stages of cancer are usually painless.

"Never treat moles or warts with caustic; the whole lesion with its so-called roots should be removed.

"A burn on the tongue or lip from smoking is a source of danger if it does not heal within a few months. If a small ulcer appears on the tongue consult a surgeon at once. Cancer of the tongue is the most malignant from of the disease.

"Beware of that ragged tooth. Consult a dentist, and if the ulcer does not heal, it is a surgeon's task.

"Gallstones should be removed. From four to fourteen per cent of all cases are followed by cancer.

"If cancer of the uterus is recognized at an early stage the life of the patient can be saved.

"Finally, beware of quack remedies and their bogus testimonials. Many conditions resemble cancer, and behind these, which are not cancer and which would tend to heal without treatment, the 'cancer specialists' take their stand and make their false claims."

This message of hope is given to Wisconsin sufferers:

"The only cure for cancer is to remove every vestige of the disease.

"The only way to do this is by a surgical operation.

"If taken at the beginning, the majority of cancer cases are curable.

"All cases will end in death if let alone.

"Records of our best hospitals prove that the chances of cure are very high with early operation, and that these chances decrease with every day of delay."

FIRST OFFICERS ON LINER ANCONA

Photos © Underwood & Underwood

Capt. Pietro Massardo (top) and Italo Zolezzi.

If the Italian liner Ancona was requested to stop by the submarine which destroyed her, and refused to do so, the blame for the disaster will rest upon these men. Massardo was in command of the vessel, and Zolezzi was the first officer.

Evansville News

Evansville, Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker very pleasantly entertained ten of their friends at a six-thirty o'clock dinner last evening, in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Miss Beth Baker of Madison came down to help them celebrate last night.

The Afternoon club held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon, the program being as follows: Reading from American Authors, Hattie Porter; United States and France, Martha Wolfe; The Thanksgiving Dinner, Ellen Spencer; Saving on the Meat Bill, Rissa Tullar; John Alexander, Artist and Man, Eva Snashall. Social committee group 1.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Thompson, on South Madison street, Friday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Schneider and little daughter June visited relatives and friends at Portage this week.

Mrs. Audrey Huddleston left Wednesday for Beloit, where she will visit friends until the first of December.

Miss Mae Finn is ill with the measles.

Miss Edith Hoag spent the week end at her home in Milton.

Mrs. Fred Garry and daughter Helen are spending a few days at Edgerton, where they were called by the illness of the former's sister.

Miss Pauline Garry recently entertained sixteen young friends for a social evening, all reporting a very pleasant time.

John Tullar spent the fore part of this week in Janesville on business.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mosher of Janesville spent Wednesday in this city with Mrs. S. J. Baker.

R. M. Richmond was a recent Janesville visitor.

Miss Etta Moore has returned from a visit with her daughter at Reedsburg.

E. H. Garrett was a recent Janesville business visitor.

Miss Ruth Rowley of Janesville is visiting her sister, Miss Vie Rowley, of this city.

Mrs. Inda Zimmerli and Mrs. Mae Croak were midweek guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, of this city.

Leon Crawford and Duane Hollibush have returned from a visit with friends at Hudson.

F. W. Gillman was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

E. P. Colton is suffering with eye trouble, due to some previous injury, and during his absence from the depot Harry White, second trick operator, is relieving him.

V. C. Holmes, who has been spending several days sat the Holmes summer cottage at Long Lake, getting the place in readiness for the winter, was expected home today.

Loyal Baker attended the big game at Madison today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Kleine and son of Oregon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of this city.

Robert Antes, Hugh Hyne and Leslie Miller, who have spent the past four weeks at Saynor hunting and fishing, returned home today. They brought with them a fine deer.

Mr. Dora Fulton of Janesville spent Tuesday in this city with Mrs. Fred Ellis.

Knew His Duties.

A soldier on guard in South Carolina during the war was questioned as to his knowledge of his duties. "You know your duty here, do you, sentinel?" "Yes, sir." "Well, now, suppose they should open on you with shells and musketry, what would you do?" "Form a line, sir." "What! One man form a line?" "Yes, sir; form a bee line for camp, sir."

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Nov. 20.—The Whitewater Lecture Course opened last evening with a concert by the Dolejsi Bohemian Orchestra. The course opened with the largest seat sale in many years and the concert was exceptionally good.

At a special meeting of the Royal Neighbors last evening at the Woodman hall, sixteen candidates were taken into the lodge, mostly beneficial. There was a large attendance of the local members, including thirty from the Fort Atkinson lodge, who came as invited guests. Eva Child, chairman of the Board of Supreme managers, of Hanover, Maude Lowry, lodge deputy, who was instrumental in getting up the class that was taken in, from Footville, and Clara Hoyt, field worker, of Horicon, who is working in Palmyra, were also present. Following installation and a talk by Mrs. Child and some of the other visitors, a banquet was served in the dining room, at which about 100 partook.

Edgerton News

UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN AT FULTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Nov.20.—The Social Center of Fulton will give something new in the way of entertainment on Tuesday, Nov. 23. The whole day will be given to a discussion of the new school vs. the old school, with an intermisison of two hours, from 11:30 to 1:30, for reunion dinner and social good time. The order of the program will be as follows: Meeting in the church from 10:30 to 11:30, will be given to the principal discussian of the subject for debate. "Resolved, that the system of teaching in the common schools of today is better adapted to the needs of the pupils than the system in use forty years ago." This part of the debate will be handled by two speakers on the affirmative and two on the negative. Dinner at 12 o'clock in the hall. A charge of twenty-five cents will be made for the dinner, the proceeds to go to the fund to purchase a piano for the social center. At 1:30 the program will be taken up again at the church and each side will demonstrate the truth of their arguments by class work in the fundamental branches of reading, arithmetic, writing and spelling. The spelling class will take the farm of a spell-down between the scholars of forty years ago and those of the modern school.

A unique feature of the program will be the fact that the old school of Fulton of forty years ago this winter will be represented by the teacher and about twenty of the scholars of that school. G. H. Rumrill, as teacher, with some of his old scholars, will defend the negative, while Miss White principal of the present Fulton school, with her assistants and scholars, will defend the affirmative.

After the rebuttal and discussion of the judges, the subject will be thrown open to public discussion. It is hoped that not only the people of Fulton community, but those of the surrounding communities, will be present, as we are planning on a grand good time and reunion of old scholars and a program of vital educational importance.

Personals.

Mrs Joseph Johnson and sister, Miss Ruby Berry, are calling on friends and relatives at Stoughton today.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Stark of Waupun arrived in the city yesterday and are guests at the home of Mrs. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Post. Rev. Stark will occupy the Congregational church pulpit in place of Rev. Brandt tomorrow.

Mrs. James McIntosh returned from Rochester, Minn., last evening, where she underwent an operation at the Mayo Brothers' hospital. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is able to return home so soon.

On account ofthe bad weather the Frederick Spencer concert given at Fulton last evenin was not largely attended. Mr. Spencer was assisted by Miss Etta Hubbell and the program was well rendered.

The Men's club held another of their popular meetings last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dickenson. The following question was ably discussed by F. O. Schoenfeld, affirmative, and F. O. Holt, negative: "Resolved, That it is wrong for the United States as a neutral nation to sell munitions of war to warring nations." Music and then light refreshments constituted the evening's program.

Mrs. L. H. Towne is a week-end Chicago visitor.

Len Brace of Janesville, called on old time Edgerton friends yesterday.

Mr. and Albert Geske of Sioux City, Iowa, are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine pound baby boy. Mr. Geske was at one time shipping clerk at the Willson laboratory in the city and while here made many friends who all join in sending congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wave Aspinwall are week end visitors at the home of Mr. Aspinwall's parents at Fort Atkinson.

Miss Ester Cheesbro of Janesville, departed for her home today after a week spent at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Smith.

Mrs. C. W. Birkenmeyer departed for Chicago, to be with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Jack, for a few days.

Gov. Philipp, Hon. L. C. Whittet, F. F. Burgy, Dean Swift and Will Shoemaker are having some success hunting geese on Rock Prairie.

Very little tobacco was taken down in the sheds during the past soft weather. The weather was too cold and the weed was too try and came in case very slowly. Should we get get another spell of wet weather soon, quite a large percentage of the tobacco would be taken down, as there are very few crops that are not entirely cured in the sheds

Status of Liberty.

"Miss Liberty" is 110 feet tall from the heel to the top of the head. From the base to the top of the torch the height is 152 feet. The statue is constructed of copper sheets about one-tenth of an inch in thickness. The total weight of 440,000 pounds, and the cost was a million francs, or $200,000.

Length of Panama Canal.

From deep water to deep water, the Panama canal is just 50 miles in length.

If your Gazette doesn't come, call Western Union.

New England Caution.

The caution of the New Englander in giving a direct answer to a direct question is proverbial. Two natives of a New Hampshire town met after the funeral, and the first asked: "Was not your father's death very sudden?" Slowly drawing one hand from his pocket, and pulling down his beard, the other replied, thoughtfully: "Waal, rather sudden for him."

If your gazette doesn't come, call Western Union.